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Signs 'not good' for

English

club ban

From JOHN GOODBODY

IN CAGLIARI

Supporters' Association, Col-

in Moynihan, the sports min-

ister, yesterday condemned the latest outburst of booligan-

In Genoa, Lennart Johann-

son, the president of UEFA.

football's European governing

body, said the signs were not

good for English clubs next

season to re-enter the three

European competitions from

which they were banned after

Mr Moynihan and Mr

Lennart were reacting to the

violence before England's game against The Netherlands

on Saturday, when a group of

supporters threw stones and other missiles at the Sardinian

police, who responded by

firing tear gas and allegedly

Two police officers were

slightly injured. The only English supporter detained in

hospital was Neil Egerton,

aged 22, from Liverpool, who

incident as orchestrated, and

said it was "a sickening reflec-

tion that a mindless minority

of thugs can bring English football into international

disrepute: I am grateful to the

police for their swift, tough,

and decisive action, which defused this situation."

The minister pointed out

exciting match at the ground.

stopped by a police roadblock

meeting Dutch supporters.

Mr Moynihan described the

shooting into the air.

had a broken leg.

the Heysel stadium disaster.

ism by England followers.

30p

Forest arrest by farmer with shotgun

Iwo-nation manhunt for IRA suspect

By Michael Binyon and Jamie Dettmer

gium for a suspected IRA terrorist as West Ger-many announced it will seek the extradition of Donna Maguire over possible involvement in the murder of a British

soldier last year. An elderly farmer and his son stumbled on Miss Maguire, aged 23, and two other suspected IRA terrorists during an apparent training session in woods near Belgium's border with The Netherlands.

The farmer, armed with a shotgun, held two of the suspects at bay until police

Miss Maguire was arrested by Belgium police, and another of the three was later arrested in The Netherlands. Police are now looking for the

Miss Magnire appeared amid heavy security in court in the Belgium town of Turnbout yesterday, charged with carrying a false American passport and of having criminal associations.

She was interrogated for two hours by Turnhout police, but apart from telling them that she had flown to Amsterdam from Dublin about two weeks ago and giving her name, she remained silent.

Miss Maguire is wanted in West Germany for questionng over the bombing of British Army of the Rhine barracks in Osnabrück on June 19 last year, and the murder on July 2 of Steve

INSIDE

Jaguar takes top places

In a weekend of top sporting events Jaguar took first and second places in the Le Mans 24 hours race in France yesterday. Third place went to an all-British team in a Page 45

At the Queen's Club. London, yesterday Ivan Lendi (Czechoslovakia) overwhelmed Boris Becker (West Germany) 6-3 6-2 to retain the Stella Artois title..... Page 42

In Las Vagas, on Saturday night, Mike Tyson, the former world heavyweight boxing champion, beat Henry Tillman in the first round and, on the same bill, George Foreman, aged 42, won his 22nd successive fight since his Page 38

Poll tax review

A plan to strengthen individ-ual safeguards against sharp rises in community charge bills next year is a front runner in a review by the cabinet of the poll tax operation.. Page 2

New agency site Denmark is likely to be chosen for the new European Environment Agency and Britain's application to site the new institution at Cambridge looks set to fail. The location will be discussed by EC foreign ministers in Luxenbourg Page 24

High earner

A director of Porton Inter-national earned £450,000 last year. The company lost £6.8 million on sales of £15.5 million during the year but the director becomes one of the 50 highest-paid board members

Welsh success

Wales has the highest regional concentration of Japanese manufacturing investment in Europe with 9,700 employed by 37 companies. A special report examines the continuing Japanese presence in South Wales...... Pages 35-37

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A MANHUNT was Smith, a corporal, in Hanover, thought about it when they under way last night in Anti-terrorist police across were speaking English," he under way last night in Anti-terrorist police across The Netherlands and Bel. Europe have been searching for her since her release by Dublin's special criminal

court four months ago.

Arrested on July 12 in Ireland, she was accused of carrying explosives for the IRA. Bonn appealed un-successfully for her extra-dition while she was in custody. She disappeared after her acquittal by the court last

Last night, a spokesman for West Germany's chief federal prosecutor said that Bonn would be seeking Miss Maguire's extradition.

Miss Maguire, who comes from Newry, Co Down, and the two other terrorist suspects were discovered on Sat-urday night apparently engaged in target practice in Voortman, aged 67, heard firing, took a shotgun and went with his son, Philippe, to

They discovered the three in a red Opel Kadet car with Dutch number-plates. The suspects, speaking in English, refused to give their identity, pretended they were tourists who had also had heard shots, and drove off.

The Voortmans then found a freshly dug patch of earth nearby concealing a large cache of arms. These included a Kalashnikov rifle, a box of bullets, a pistol and ammunition for other weapons. The father went to call the police, while the son stood guard. Shortly afterwards, he saw one of the men returning to the scene and fired a warning shot. The man disappeared into the

The father, together with a meanwhile came forester, across Miss Maguire and the other male terrorist and held them at gunpoint. When the police arrived, they were handcuffed and put in a van, but overpowered their guard and escaped. Miss Maguire

immediately by a policeman who wrestled her to the ground. The man fled on foot across the Dutch border and was later arrested near Breda, still in handcuffs. Miss Maguire was found to have a false American pass-

port in the name of Pamela Ann Shaul. The two men have not yet been identified. Miss Maguire is expected to appear in court again tomorrow and could be held a further 30 days before having to come before another court.

Mr Voortman said he and his son became suspicious when they first talked to the

"I told my son that perhaps these people are from the IRA," he said, speaking on

Willy Driessen, a Belgian police officer leading the investigation, said the police thought at first they were dealing with poachers. "It's not unusual to get shooting incidents in this part of Bel-

Dutch police last night were waiting for a formal extradition application from Belgium before transferring the IRA suspect they arrested back across the border for interrogation.

urday night apparently police, who have been in-engaged in target practice in vestigating a spate of IRA woods at Hoogstraten, a vil-lage near Turnhout. Mr Jean terday delighted at the arrests. They have recently intensified their cross-border co-operation. Belgium, The Netherlands and West Ger-

the frontiers.

many. Two weeks ago they shot dead Michael Dillon-Lee. when Richard Heakin, a serpistol shots at close range as his car, bearing distinctive

from Belgium. The house was empty yesterday.

was recaptured almost . Body identified: The body the widow of Thomas Niedermayer, the West German executive and honorary consul in Belfast who died shortly after being abducted by the IRA in 1973, has been positively identified by her daughter after being washed up on a beach at Greystones, County Wicklow in the Irish Republic last Thursday.

Ingeborg Neidermayer, aged 62, is believed to have walked into the sea and drowned the day before she was due to have left a hotel at Bray. The Garda say that no crime is suspected.

IRA training, page 2



Donna Magnire after her arrest in Belgium yesterday

Sky News.

gium because of poachers. We had not thought of terrorism."

The Dutch and Belgian

many will sign a landmark agreement tomorrow abolishing land frontiers between each other but stepping up police co-operation and giving each other's forces the right of hot pursuit up to ten kilometres (six miles) across

The IRA has been active in The Netherlands, using them as a base for operations against British troops in Gera major, in Dortmund. In Belgium, the last attack occurred on August 12 1988, geant major, was killed by six

army number plates, the way to Ostend. Relatives of Miss Maguire in Newry are believed to have left the family home late on Saturday evening when news of her arrest came through



New anti-government protest in Bucharest

The thin red line of English riflemen opens fire on the French in a 175th anniversary re-enactment in Belgium of the Battle of Waterloo. Page 24

government demonstration in the centre of Bucharest, prompting fears of more violence following last week's clashes in which six people were killed and more than 400 wetnesday, jected: Intermine the more more, and, "The miners and (President) Illiescu are the cancer and Aids of our society."

The demonstration posed a dilemma for the president on AMID allegations of police brutality from the Football injured.

Within minutes of the dem-53-day demonstration last week, there were scuffles between protesters and support-ers of the ruling National

mobs of pro-government miners beat anyone suspected of tween 50 and 100 protesters of the December 21st Association vowed to stay until removed. The association takes its name from the day the revolution against

Ceausescu began in earnest. Hundreds of onlookers and a squad of helpless-looking soldiers in combat uniform kept a distance from the noisy demonstration. The protes- Mr lliescu is due to be ters. many of whom were inaugurated as president and

A SMALL group of protesters among those removed last we felt this was our last free last night staged an illegal anti-

dilemma for the president on the eve of his scheduled inauguration, already once onstrators beginning to chant postponed because of the slogans in University Square, country's instability. The acthe area which was cleared of a tion taken by the miners has earned Romania wide international condemnation and threatened it with isolation.

"Better dead than com-Sitting on the spot where sang. The protest followed Mr Iliescu's pledge to establish a new national guard of shock being against the front, be- troops to prevent illegal demonstrations. One demonstrator, Victoria Andrei, a student aged 23 said:

"We have come back to the square because we do not want Romania to be communist. Of course we are afraid of the miners, but they cannot stop us saying what we believe when they are not here. We demonstrated tonight because

Miss Andrei and her fellow protesters, said they intended to stay the night on their illegal vigil and continue it. At one stage, the protesters shouted: "Do not worry Ceausescu, Iliescu is your friend".

Another demonstrator said: "If soldiers and police remove us now we will come back again. We will keep coming back to show that we do not want to live under the communists any more".

By 8 pm, the streets of the ing with the cry of "Jos Iliescu" (down with lliescu). **TIMISOARA:** Thousands of people gathered in prayer here yesterday, after a demonstration on the sixth-month anniversary of Romania's revolution was cancelled (Catherine Adams writes)

Anti-government protesters called off the demonstration fearing it would be used as an excuse to bring in miners to restore law and order.

Gypsies attacked, page 10 Photograph, page 10

'Hostel' plan for homeless

By ROBIN OAKLEY

THE Government this week will announce a plan designed to clear the homeless from the streets of London and other

Michael Spicer, the housing minister, will announce the spending of several million pounds in an effort to end what has become a talking point among visitors to Britain and a deep political embarrassment to a Government claiming to have turned around the British economy.

The money will be spent on programme providing cle but simple living quarters in a variety of buildings, such as church halls and former hospital accommodation, offering shelter, warmth and sanitation for single homeless. Sexes and age groups will be kept apart. After pilot schemes in London, the plan will be extended to Birmingham, Leeds, Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow where concentrations of the homeless are also beginning to be seen on the streets.

Political significance, page 4

Group in threat to split Soviet party

munist Party, decided yesterthat more than 14,000 English and Dutch supporters had enjoyed a trouble free and for change in the party were not met. The decision was Only six English supporters taken after two days of heated were arrested after the indebate which heard calls for cident, which began when a march of about six hundred charges to be brought against communist leaders for having people, for which the authoribrought the country close to ties had given permission, was

The prospect of an outright set up to prevent English split in the Party at next month's congress, however, In a Group F match in seemed to recede as factions Palermo yesterday, Ireland and Egypt drew 0-0. All four and subfactions emerged within the Democratic Platcountries in the group, England, Holland, Egypt and Ireform that will make a united inner-party opposition hard, if not impossible, to achieve.

land, now have two points More than a thousand representatives of the Demo-Sport, pages 40, 41 and 46 cratic Platform from all over Moscow commentary, page 10

THE Democratic Platform the Soviet Union had spent group, a small reformist fac- the weekend at one of Mostion within the Soviet Com- cow's largest cinemas finalising their tactics for the day to set up a separate 28th Communist Party con-political party if its demands gress which opens on July 2.

Previous Platform meetings have had a clandestine feel to them, but information about this meeting was disseminated well in advance. The cinema was identified with a big hoarding outside saying "Plenary meeting of the Demo-cratic Platform and the conference was covered by the Soviet media.

The Marxist Platform, which espouses traditional ideological views and is believed to have been created as a foil to the Democratic Platform, was meanwhile Continued on page 24, col 1

For barristers, crime does not pay so much

from two games.

By FRANCES GIBB

LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

IF THEY specialise in commercial work, successful barristers at the top of their profession are earning £300,000 to £600,000 a year or more. Those doing criminal work gross £100,000, according to a new guide, published today. The survey seeks to lift the veil on such sensitive legal secrets as lawyers' earnings and to help the public understand the workings of the legal profession and the

cost of going to law. The guide is published by Chambers and Partners, a legal recruitment agency, and its aim is to cover the thousand biggest law firms in England and Wales as well as all barristers' chambers. It for the first time gives a list of lawyers by expertise, so that specialists can be found on anything shipping to intellectual property.

Mr Michael Chambers, director, said: "Most existing guides are for the legal profession. This is aimed at being a user-friendly directory for the public, so someone can find a criminal expert in Cheltenham, or a shipping firm in South London."

Information on the potential earnings of reasonably successful barristers has been supplied in confidence by barristers' clerks, and reveals a wide disparity in gross earnings at the Bar. In the early years, those doing a pupillage at the criminal Bar will earn £, 000 to £8,000 a year and those at the commercial Bar £10,000 to £17,000. By the time they have been qualified for ten years, the gap is more marked, with criminal barristers carning £40,000 to £50,000 gross, their

from civil liberties to banking, from commercial brothers £70,000 to £200,000.

The survey also gives average salary levels for assistant solicitors up to five years qualified, after which many of them become partners. Earnings range from £24,500 for those in the City qualified one year to £42,000 for City lawyers qualified five years. At the bottom of the scale, solicitors in the north and the Lake District qualified one year earn £14,750 on average and £23,750 after five years.

Mr Chambers estimates that, once solicitors become partners, their earnings in big City firms soar to well over £500,000 a year for senior partners, and to £200,000 to £300,000 for middle-ranking partners in big firms or for senior partners in mediumsized firms. Again, those in small provincial firms or doing legal aid or

general practice are at the other end of the spectrum, and partners could be on less than £20,000 a year, he

About the costs of going to law, the guide warns that a complex medicalnegligence claim could cost £1,500 to £2,000 just to issue the writ. A quite simple claim for damages of £3,000, settled just before or after the issuing of a writ, can cost some £300 to £400. If it goes to trial, it will probably cost £2,000 or more.

The guide also shows a marked difference in the earnings of men and women. Based on figures for 1989, it says male assitant solicitors earn on average some 9 per cent more than their female counterparts, although salarly levels in the City are almost equal. Single women tend to earn more than married women.

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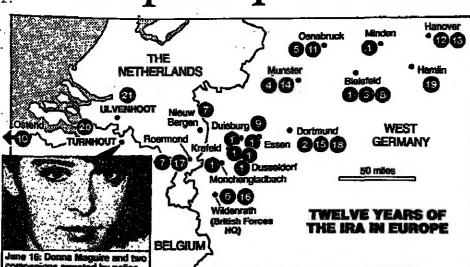
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European police forces co-operate in fight against terrorism



1 (1978) Eight bombs explode at army bases, little damage; 2 (1979) Bombs explode outside little damage; 2 (1979) Bombs explode outside officers' mess, no injuries; 3 (1980) Army colonel dies from gunshot wounds; 4 (1980) Military policeman injured in gunfire; 5 (1980) Soldier hit six times while jogging, superficial wounds; 6 (1987) Thirty people injured by 300lb car bomb; 7 (1988) Three RAF servicemen die in bomb and gun attacks; 8 (1988) Car bomb defused at barracks: 9 (1988) Nine soldiers injured in bomb attack; 10 (1988) British soldier shot dead on Ostend; 11 (1989) Bomb attack on

barracks folled; 12 1989 Car bomb kills soldier; barracks folied; 12 1989 Car bomb kills soldier; 13 (1989) Bomb discovered under service-man's car; 14 (1989) Two off-duty soldiers shot; 15 (1989) British soldier's wife killed; 16 (1989) RAF corporal and baby killed in shooting; 17 (1990) Two Australians shot dead in Roermond (May 27); 18 (1990) Major Dillon-Lee shot dead in Dortmund; 19 (1990) Royal Engineers building on banks of the Weser blown up; 20 (1990) Donna Maguire and two suspected IRA members arrested, one escapes; 21 (1990) Escaped suspected IRA member arrested.

be reduced by £13 a year next

year and by £26 in the

following one. However, min-

isters are now likely to ensure

that the scheme will be un-

Under the present scheme

someone with a rates bill of

£200 a year living in an area where the community charge for standard spending was

£400 would have to pay £356 (£200 plus 52 x £3) and would

so qualify for transitional relief of £44. But if the actual

poil tax was £500 the final bill

would be £100 higher at £456.

tend to introduce local

referendums to curb council

spending were given a cool

reception yesterday by sources

net over the way the govern-ment is handling the com-

munity charge review and entry into the European ex-

change-rate mechanism are

also seen by Conservative

MPs as being crucial to the

Hard-pressed local authori-

ties are having to double staff

to cope with poll tax collection

and to offer high salaries to

computing and financial skills

A survey published today

by Incomes Data Services, the

pay monitoring group, shows that in spite of higher salaries,

local authorities are still facing

difficulties recruiting staff.

Jones writes).

timing of the next election.

Differences within the cabi-

close to the review.

Reports that ministers in-

wound more slowly.

By Jamie Dettmer

THE quick response by Dutch police to a request from colleagues in Belgium on Saturday night for help in arresting a suspected IRA terrorist who had escaped across the border has been greeted as an example of how well European forces are co-operating in the fight against terrorism.

Within two hours of a telephone alert, Dutch police had picked up the man at Ulvenhout, in the Netherlands. Yesterday, both police forces were in close contact in the search for the third suspected terrorist. Copies of Donna Maguire's fingerprints, taken by Belgian police, were quickly sent to the Garda Siochana in Dublin and to the BKA in West

Interior ministers across the European Community are fully aware that the latest IRA bombing and shooting campaign against British bases and army personnel in West Germany and the Netherlands represents the most serious terrorist threat on the continent since the wave of anarchist class warfare of the 1970s. European police forces were found wanting in the face of the urban terrorism of the Baader-

Meinhoff group and Red Army

Faction in West Germany and the Red Brigades in Italy.

The IRA challenge is, in some ways, greater. As customs and immigration checks in the European Community (EC) become more relaxed due to increased economic integration, Irish republican terrorists find it easier to move across borders.

Last April, Herr Hans-Ludwig Zachert, the head of West Germany's Federal Police, warned that a single Europe would make his country an even more tempting target for the IRA and other terrorist groups. IRA units have exploited this openness, striking at British bases and personnel and escaping in minutes across a border.

Police hunting the killers of Major Michael Dillon-Lee, shot dead in Dortmund, West Germany, believe the weapon used in the attack was removed from an arms cache buried in the Limburg area of the Netherlands.

Fourteen attacks have been carried out by the IRA in Europe since late 1987. In all, nine servicemen and four civilians have been killed, and 40 soldiers injured, in the attacks. Sophisticated weaponry and explosives were used, including the Czechmade and Libyan-supplied Semtex. Security experts believe the Provisional IRA has also honed its logistical operation, and overcome many of the difficulties it experienced in the past in setting-up, funding and supplying active service units

Links between the units and the IRA's GHQ Staff in Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic are probably now kept to a minimum, to avoid surveillance by British intelligence and the Irish Special Branch. A complex cell structure has clearly been established. Different units are responsible for

different aspects of an operation. One cell is likely to be involved only in reconnaissance, another in supplying weaponry, and yet another in planting bombs and pulling triggers. That structure makes it difficult for

the police to exploit a breakthrough to the maximum. Arrested terrorists would not know much apart from The IRA would also seem to be

using many young, unknown terrorists, called "players" in army parlance. Security experts suspect most of these young terrorists have been chosen to operate in Europe or Britain

because they have clean records.
While the active service units
operating in Europe may well be staffed by young republicans, security sources suggest they are being directed by two very experienced senior IRA men. One of them is believed to be a terrorist who was at the forefront of the IRA's bombing campaign in

Teal.

Britain in the early 1970s.
In response, European police forces have increased their co-operation. Last week, two senior Dutch officers went to Belfast for consultations with the Royal Ulster Constabulary. European Community interior ministers who met in Dublin last week agreed to streamline the exchange of information on terrorist groups, including the establishment of a European Common Information System. This will involve setting up a

In spite of months of co-operation between European police forces, the breakthroughs against the IRA on the continent and in Britain have been accidental. The arms find in Clapham in December 1988 came about because a car thief disturbed a terrorist. The arrests at the weekend in Belgium and Holland only happened because of a vigilant, brave farmer.

Cabinet favours individual help to ease poll tax

By Nicholas Wood and Philip Webster

A PLAN to strengthen individual safeguards against sharp rises in poll tax bills next year has emerged as a front runner in the cabinet's review of the community charge.

Ministers are close to agreetransitional relief scheme announced last autumn will now last longer than the three years originally planned. About 7.5 million people are eligible for help from the scheme.

In a move which would on which the poll tax is based. address the widespread criticisms by Conservative backbenchers of the existing scheme, the group of ministers - led by Margaret Thatcher is also considering basing relief on what councils actually spend rather than on Whitehall calculations of what

they should spend. Ministers admit that such a than £3 a week extra in poll tax change would be expensive and bring large numbers of not exceed its community additional people within the charge for standard spending, scope of the relief. They are But with many local authoriattracted to the idea of ties breaching these ceilings, reinforcing the transitional relief scheme because it offers a been blunted, to the dismay of certain way of channelling many Conservative MPs. money into the pockets of charge payers and not council

the unresolved argument three years, and would then be within the committee over ended. The intention was that

whether wider poll tax caping powers, believed to be an individual this year would favoured by the prime minister, are needed to ensure that any additional money granted by the Treasury this year go to

Nicholas Ridley, the trade and industry secretary, is among the senior ministers who have argued against an extension of capping on the grounds that it runs counter to the principle of accountability

The scheme was initially introduced to soften the impact of the poll tax on people living in low-rated properties, many of which are to be found in key Tory marginals in the At a cost of £300 million

this year, it guaranteed that no one would have to pay more provided that the council did

The scheme is planned to cost £230 million in 1991-92 and £180 million in 1992-93, a That has been at the heart of total of £710 million over Ireland no longer IRA training ground

THE IRA is finding it increasingly difficult to train recruits in the use of weapons anywhere in Ireland (Jamie

Security forces in the Republic of Ireland have had a string of successes in uncovering IRA arms dumps and training areas. Improved cooperation between the Royal Ulster Constabulary and the Garda Siochana since the Anglo-Irish Agreement has hindered the IRA in moving arms and personnel. In-

creased surveillance by British and Irish security forces has also meant that the IRA has to be more cautious in its use of safe" houses south of the border, further undermining the training of recruits in bomb making.

In January 1988, Irish police made a big find on the remote Inishowen peninsula in Co Donegal, an area ideal for hiding weapons and for training. Later that year, they discovered a disused mine shaft on the Carlow/Laois border that was being used for IRA training exercises. Police found spent cartridges from various weapons, including a heavy machinegun, and a fully assembled rocket, two hand-made grenades and stocks of ammunition.

The restrictions placed on training might go some way to explain why Miss Donna Maattract employees with guire and her two companions seemed to be involved in a training exercise when they were arrested. The police at Turnhout said that the three suspect terrorists seemed to be engaged in target practice. Security experts believe that it Co Down, is a relatively was a training session. The inexperienced republican. She



Jean Voortman and his son, Philip, who discovered the three IRA suspects on their estate in Belgium

IRA might also be giving onthe job training to young recruits believed to be active in Britain. According to a police source, instructions on how to plant anti-personnel car bombs were found in an IRA arms dump in Clapham, south London, in December 1988. Similar instructions were found in a dump near

Harrogate last year. RUC sources believe that Miss Magnire, from Newry,

was prosecuted in February on anti-terrorist charges before the Special Criminal Court in Dublin after being arrested last July in a routine customs check. The three judges were told that she and a companion, Leonard Hardy, aged 28, were arrested at Rosslare, Co ferry from Cherbourg. They were charged with unlawful possession of explosive sub-

of sodium chlorate and 10

type used in IRA anti-personnel car bombs

During a bail application, a senior Irish police officer alleged they were part of an IRA unit operating on the continent last summer. Photographs of British army bases in the cou West Germany were found in doubt." Wexford, after arriving on a a jacket Hardy was carrying. Both were using false American passports. The judges were told that lists of guns, stances, including a quantity ammunition and bomb-making equipment were found in mercury-tilt switches of the Miss

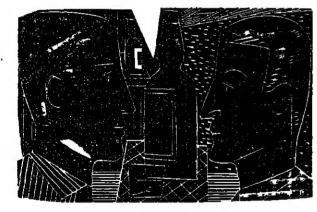
handbag.Hardy was jailed for five years but Miss Maguire was freed. Mr Justice Liam Hamilton said: "There is no evidence that she knew that Mr Hardy had possession of these articles. Consequently, the court has a reasonable

Senior police sources in Ireland said last night that Miss Maguire's re-emergence in Belgium just four months after her acquittal might mean that the IRA is experiencing a shortage of young recruits.

Inquiry on

car park

from The Mouth of The Lour.



EXCISED FROM THE RECORD: AN APOLOGY.

Ever since the dark and fusty old days when pot stills were about as legal as pot and the taxman cameth with the axeman, the excise has been the bane of the humble Highlander's existence.

The excise man has always demanded by his pound of

A half century or so ago, however, it seemed that he also required his gallon of whisky.

One notorious Hogmanay night, or so the story goes, a HIGH OFFICIAL OF THE CROWN Was duly apprehended in the very act of spiriting away two large pails brimming over with Aberlour Ten Year Old Single Malt.

A recent public airing of the above allegation has clearly caused no small measure of embarrassment in official circles. Almost at once, a herald was sent hotfoot from Aber-

deen, his brow leaden with rebuke and his letter laden with Her Majesty's crests. With trembling fingers, distillery manager Mr. Ian Mitchell gingerly grasped the nettle. And so cowed was

he that the ominous missive Still Stands unopened on his Knowing the revenue of old, Mr. Mitchell is all too well aware that his 'cum dividends could be constricted by deep-discount bonds', and, should the worst come to

the worst, that 'scrip issues might be employed in the indexation of his grassums'. It is at Mr. Mitchell's urgent behest, then, that we

print this humble apology. Along with our fervent desire that the entire scurrilous tale be excised from the record.

ABERLOUP

SINGLE SPEYSIDE MALT

Heath attacks Channel decision By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

EDWARD Heath, the former against suspected war crim-Conservative prime minister, vesterday attacked the government's "disastrous" decision tunnel rail link, lambasted the "disgraceful" poll tax and described Britain as "marginalised" in the European

In another development, Lord Whitelaw, the former deputy prime minister, put himself in unusual public disagreement with Mrs Thatcher by calling for the abandonment of the bill

inals. Mrs Thatcher is determined to push the measure through in spite of opposition from the Lords. But in an interview on BBC television's Westminster Week programme, Lord Whitelaw said: "We've asked the government to think again. I am not a member of the government now. If I were a member of the government, I would say, 'For goodness sake, don't do any

Mr Heath's strictures were also directed at the governauthorising prosecutions ment's handling of the econ-

more about it'."

omy. He said on TV-AM: "I think, after we have had 11 years in Government, where are we? We are just about hitting 10% inflation, without having the worldwide pressures which we had to deal with in the 1970s."

On the Channel link, he said: "Here we are, out of date again. We are behind on railways, roads and on so many different aspects of life, because the whole attitude is, we cannot do that, we cannot afford to do that'."

Kinnock calls senior MPs to poll meeting

NEIL Kinnock is to call shadow cabinet of an analysis Labour's shadow cabinet to a of public reactions to special two-day meeting at the Labour's new policy pro-end of July to prepare the gramme, which showed the party for a possible general election next year. In an in the public mind, and to important interview on BBC television's Panorama tonight, he is expected to spell out Labour's priorities if it by the shadow cabinet to put gets into government (Philip Webster writes).

The intensification of election planning has come amid using the possibility that the clear indications of a debate conference could be the last within the cabinet over the before the election to emphtiming of the election. It asise the importance of an

need to establish their policies explain their benefits. Consequently, a summer

campaign is to be undertaken over the new policies before the autumn party conference. Party leaders are said to be

follows a presentation to the image of unity and strength.

polluted parts of northern

Bohemia where much heavy

industry is concentrated, life

expectancy is ten years below

that of western Europe, and

six or seven years below for

The lignite, or "brown coal", which was burned in

Czechosłovakian power sta-

tions, he said, contained up to

2.5 per cent sulphur, and gave

the country the heaviest sul-

phur dioxide pollution in the

world, with up to twenty times

the levels regarded as limits in

western Europe. Seventy per

cent of the trees in Czecho-

slovakia were "influenced" by

The answer, he said, was to

stop subsidising energy prices

and let them reflect their true

market view was echoed by

the Polish environment min-

ister, Dr Bronislaw Kaminski,

a water engineer. Dr Kamin-

ski said: "We are sure that the

only way out of our environ-

pollution.

the national average.

firm 'spy' The woman at the centre of an alleged industrial espions plot involving National Car Parks, one of Britain's biggest private companies, is to be interviewed by police today (Mark Souster writes).

Jane Turpin, a former army officer, is expected to give details of her role while working at Europarks, NCP's rival, for four months last year.

According to The Sunday Times, Miss Turpin, aged 30, passed on important and sensitive commercial information about Europarks, having infiltrated the company as a personal assistant to the chairman. It is claimed that she was employed by KAS, run by the founder of the SAS, on behalf of NCP, which had retained the company to carry out industrial spying.

Meat firm attack Police in Portsmouth have dealt with a bottle filled with petrol found taped to the exhaust pipe of a van owned by company linked to the meat trade. The explosive device was found by firemen called to a fire in another van, believed to have been started

Woman stabbed

by a similar device.

A Spanish woman had her tongue cut to stop her talking before being stabbed in the thigh and kidneys between midnight and lam yesterday morning near Parsons Green tube station, west London. The police have asked for anyone with information to telephone 081 742-6400/24.

Tennis all-clear

A safety certificate will today be issued for the grounds of the All England Club, where the Wimbledon tennis championships are held. The safety demands have cut capacity by 30,000, and for the first time the club cannot guarantee that everyone who Leading article, page 13 queues outside will get in.

Eastern Europe makes environment pledge By Michael McCarthy, environment correspondent

ironment ministers met their European Community counterparts in Dublin at the weekend, related a catalogue of pollution horror stories, and promised to give as much priority to repairing their ravaged environments as to rebuilding their economies. After telling of dead forests,

contaminated soil, undrinkable water, unbreathable air and declining life expectancy, ministers from six of the seven emergent eastern democracies - Romania was not repre-Soviet colleague in committheir industries and infrastructures, newly privatised or still state-run, with the environment uppermost in mind.

They formally agreed to base their development policies on the environmental principles that within the past few years have become accepted within the European Community: the precaution-ary principle of acting on the basis of risk rather than of proven damage, and the principles that environmental damage should, as a priority, be rectified at source, and that

the polluter should pay. Their pledge, which has enormous symbolic signifithe use of ozone destructive chemicals, which cance as the first co-ordinated include refrigerant and foam substances

EASTERN Europe's new env- policy response from the new environmental damage wrought in their countries by 45 years of command economies, was their side of a agreement with the EC to work together to repair it. The EC countries promised

an extensive package of measures: the extension of the new European Environment Agen-cy's data-gathering to all of eastern Europe, including European Russia, as a key management tool to begin bringing pollution under consented - joined with their trol, and urgent assistance with environmental expertise ting themselves to rebuilding and training programmes. The involvement of the Soviet Union in particular is regarded as greatly significant.

EC ministers, including Mr David Trippier, Britain's environment minister, agreed to 19 ministers, with the Swedish

western European industries itta Dahl, representing the ministers that in the most wishing to operate in the east. Aid for specific environmental purposes is already being given under the ECadministered scheme Poland-Hungary Action for Reconstruction of the Economy, with £18 million given to Hungary and £16 million to Poland. This will be extended

and Romania "so long as these countries carry out the necessary reform process". That caveat is aimed at Bucharest, in the light of the recent violence. The Romanian delegation did not arrive at the conference, and the Romanian government has not supplied the EC with re-

to East Germany, Czechos-

lovakia, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia

quested environmental data.

Efta countries, was organised by Padraig Flynn, the Irish environment minister. The European environment commissioner, Carlo Ripa di Meana, said: "We are talking

about the survival and health of our continent. The problems that have been described are horrendous and far beyond our forecasts. Mr Trippier said that the accounts given were "staggering". He said: "The eastern European ministers have been

incredibly frank." Their background may have accounted for their openness. This time last year, several of them were dissidents. Czechoslovakia's minister, Mr Josef Vavrousek, a 46-year-old mechanical engineer who was

The bringing together of the a member of Vaclav Havel's environmental cost. His freeform codes of conduct for environment minister, Brig- of Civic Forum, told EC

circle and one of the founders

Greenpeace criticises ozone treaty chlorofluorcarbons (CFCs), the 1990 draft will

THE ozone hole over the Antarctic is likely to grow larger, with another emerging over the Arctic, if signatory nations to the Montreal Protocol, an agreement to limit ozone destruction, approve the treaty in London next week (Nick Nuttall writes). Greenpeace claim that instead of curbing

million to 24 million tonnes by the year 2000, the date when at which they will be phased out. Greenpeace also say that a range of other ozone-hazardous chemicals are to be ex-

empted from the updated Protocol, which will be debated by 56 nations in London.

mental situation is to introduce the market economy." allow nations to increase use of ozone-Polish energy prices had destructive chemicals by 50 per cent from 16 been raised by a factor of six at the beginning of the year, he said, and the country would have a free market in coal in two weeks' time.

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Eva Turner DAME E a Time. SciO.

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Association

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Report Service

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CHILDREN should be taught and recommended that childand tested on the facts of ren be tested on their underhistory, according to a poll of standing of historical events in parents published by a history such a way that satisfactory pressure group today. The sur-vey of 1,000 parents was they had a clear knowledge of carried out by Gallup for the History Curriculum Asso- The poll found

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John MacGregor, education secretary, considers advice compared with 27 per cent of from the Schools Examination and Assessment Council on how the new history curriculum should be examined. The final report of the history working group said it was impossible to test facts alone

Heads to turn down minister's pay plan

PROPOSALS by the government to restore negotiating rights to teachers in England and Wales will be rejected today by leaders representing 5,000 heads and deputies in secondary schools (David

The Secondary Heads Association will tell John Mac- lishes its response to the pro-Gregor, the education sec- posed history curriculum retary, that it favours an today. The CPS criticises the that it favours an independent advisory body for all heads and teachers, similar to the Interim Advisory Committee on Pay optional courses as Chinese which has been setting salary and Indian history, the native scales for the past three years peoples of the Americas, and within government limits.

new machinery set up for the 1991-92 settlement, but the association maintains that will not be possible, given the differences between unions.

limits on the cost, the interim sufficient to give pupils a committee could use its grasp of British history. experience, knowledge and "Pupils will be tested, not judgement to establish a on whether they have acsatisfactory base from which quired information, but simto move forward."

mends that an independent committee should be set up will think that such an arrangement places much im-The association recomsay, three years, to take over portance on historical from the interim committee for 1992-93. Unlike the 30,000-member National secondary heads are against able pupils while making separate negotiating machinery for heads and deputies, nor would it favour distinctions between the profession like those taken for granted be-

tween doctors and nurses". Mr MacGregor believes that it would be difficult to secure agreements for an indepen-dent pay review body and favours direct negotiations with local authorities.

The government also comes under attack today from the Labour party which accuses it of ignoring the impact on teacher jobs of the Local Management of Schools.

quiry®

ar park

they had a clear knowledge of

The poll found that 31 per The survey is published as portance to "knowing about what happened in the past", parents who believed "understanding the idea of cause, effect and change" was of prime importance in history

> director of the association, who lost his job as a history teacher after insisting that the GCSE did not properly examine pupils' knowledge of history, said the survey provided further support for its campaign to have historical know-ledge included for testing in the national curriculum. The association wants

children to be given some credit for the amount of knowledge they have. In a test question on the second world war, for example, a child would be awarded extra marks for the amount of extra rele-

vant knowledge in the answer. The right-wing Centre for Policy Studies (CPS) also pubhistory working group's report for not emphasising political history and for including such ithin government limits. Africa south of the Sahara Mr MacGregor wants the which, the CPS says, will be taught "at the expense of giv-ing a solid foundation in Brit-

ish and European history". Sheila Lawlor, deputy direcifferences between unions. tor of studies, said: "The The association says: "If it amount of European history was free from predetermined proposed in the core is in-

> "Pupils will be tested, not ply on whether they are able to use some of it. It is difficult to

Dr Lawlor said that the suggested history curriculum will fail to stretch the most difficult for the less able pupil to keep up with classroom lessons. "As pupils grow older and more able intellectually, it would be reasonable to expect them to absorb a greater amount of information with

greater accuracy," she said. Less able children must also be helped. "It is better that slow pupils learn some area of history reasonably well than that they are rushed through a broad curriculum at a pace which outstrips their abil-ities," Dr Lawlor said.

Education, Pages, 16-17

Eva Turner, star of opera, dies aged 98

DAME Eva Turner, Britain's throughout Europe and Amerfirst international opera star, has died, it was disclosed yesterday. She was 98.

A relative said that Dame Eva fractured a hip about three months ago and had died in the Devonshire Hospital, Marylebone, London,

on Saturday.

Dame Eva's vibrant and powerful voice made her a leading dramatic soprano and an instant hit with opera-goers

ica. She will be best remembered in the title role in Puccini's Turandol.

In 1950, she left the stage to become a professor of voice at Oklahoma University. Nine years later she returned to Britain where she helped young singers. She stopped giving tuition only recently.

Obitnery, page 14 Arts, page 21

Leading article, page 13

At last a home for Cambridge classics after six centuries

By PHILIP HOWARD

CAMBRIDGE University inaugurated a building for its classics faculty over the weekend. Since they have been teaching classics at Cambridge for six centuries, and have had their Regius Professor of Greek since 1540, one would have thought that what some might consider England's junior university would have got round to having a building for doing it in before now.

Because of the collegiate system, however, it has not felt the need until the recent centralisation of university teaching. Oxford has been even slower, and is now following in Cambridge's footsteps. The university is about to launch an appeal for its own classics building classics building.

Externally, the large build-ing beside the Lady Mitchell opposite Newnham, inumations of the breeze-block, neo-Brutalist style. Once inside, however, the largest classics building in Britain is handsome and beautifully appointed to

present the famous strengths of Cambridge classics. It has a large sculpture gallery displaying a majestic series of busts, and the world's greatest collection of casts illustrating the history of Greek and Roman sculpture, some of them painted in their original gaudy

The museum has invented a lucrative sideline in flogging replicas of some of the noblest sculptures made by man. It was doing a roaring trade to the cognoscenti and illuminati yesterday.

The lecture halls, library seminar rooms, and clusters of computer terminals would amaze previous generations who read the classical Tripos. Dr James Diggle of Queen's, reader in Greek and Latin at

Cambridge and chairman of the faculty, said: "Today we are demonstrating to a wide and seen off even Stalin and audience our conviction that Alaric, Henry VIII, the new in Cambridge the future of the classics is secure."

have been interpreting glasnost only politically. But what the Russian word actually means is the freedom to speak out, and say whatever you want, and listen to whatever you want to hear. So, after a dark age of 70 years, the Soviet Union has started publishing the classics again, and is reopening its famous gymnasia to teach children Latin and Greek from the age of 11. We rejoice that they are reopening their lines to the common European routes we all share.

"Cambridge has always maintained its lines to the past, as well as to the future. The future grows out of our past, unless another Alaric or Stalin comes along. And in our time we have survived educational brutalism of market forces, and the national In an inaugural address, curriculum that has no room for the classics."



NOSTALGIA and introductions are ligaring prominently in Long Melford in Suffolk as 126 descendants of a 17th-century Suffolk man spend five days getting to know the little

village he left to make his fortune in America. The offspring of William Clopton have donated about \$25,000 for the repair and refurbishment of the Clopton Chapel, which was re-dedicated yesterday. This reunion comes more than 500 years after their ancestor built the Holy Trinity Church,
John Clopton was the sheriff of Suffolk and Norfolk during the Wars of the Roses and

was released in one piece. The family has ancestral links with the nearby Kentwell Hall and Castlings Hall at Groton, and with Bury St Edmunds, where 12

speat some time in the Tower of London, but

Clopton ancestors were among the barons who forced King John to sign the Magna Carta. The original Clopton was the son of a Frenchman, William Peche, a companion in arms with William the Conqueror and cousin of Richard, the Earl of Gloncester. In keeping with many immigrant Frenchmen of the period, he took an English name and is listed in the Domesday Book as holding land in

More than 500 people have been traced as descendents of a William Clopton, believed to be an only son who emigrated to America in about 1670 and settled in the southern states. His substantial British estate was sold and divided among his children on his death. Most of the proceeds were eventually lost in the

Wimbledon:

400,000 spectators,

800 matches, 7,651 new balls.

One timekeeper.

The very first Wimbledon tournament of 1877

The final of the Men's singles (the only event)

Nowadays, around 400,000 people pour into the grounds to watch the 443 matches in the five

The All England Club employs upwards of

All the players have to be looked after. TV

There are people to deal with catering, pro-

grammes, transport, and of course, the ever-

main Championship events, plus 357 other con-

6,000 people for ancillary duties during the fort-

night, to supplement the 64 permanent staff.

cameras and commentators must be installed.

was rather different in size and spectacle from the

attracted just 200 spectators, who each paid a

shilling to watch the proceedings. The total profit

from the entire Championship was £10.

tests spread over the 18 courts.

growing demand for tickets.

The end product - the public

face of Wimbledon - is the pre-

sentation of the best players, in the

event we know today.

Wind energy hope

BRITAIN'S wind energy pro- energy schemes, which had gramme might yet be saved from collapse after a lastminute formula worked out by the energy department. Under the scheme, groups

which have applied to generate electricity from wind, one of the most promising sources of clean power, are likely to be paid up to a third more for their electricity than had originally been planned. As a result, scores of wind

appeared doomed after a European Commission decision in March to approve Britain's revised electricity plan, might again be economically viable.

The new price, possibly as high as 9½ pence a kilowanhour, is expected to be announced within two months when it is disclosed how many renewable energy projects have been approved. AGENDA The week ahead

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh attend the Order of the Garter service at St George's Chapel, Windsor Castle. The Scottish Grand Committee debates the economy in Edinburgh. Crown Prince Sidi Mohammed of Morocco begins a four-day visit to Britain.

Royal Ascot begins. The water services watchdog, Oftwat, publishes its first report and the Public Accounts Committee the report on the DTI sale of the government's holding in British Steel.

Publication of the Equal Opportunities Commission annual report. A conference on testing for drugs and alcohol and the workplace is held in London. A fashion show in memory of a victim of the Marchioness riverboat tragedy takes place in London. Archbishop Desmond Tutu gets an honorary degree from Oxford University.

London children recreate the second world war evacuation. the winners of the Praemium Imperiale 1990 arts prizes, the Nobel prizes of the arts world, are announced in London.

The government publishes monthly balance of payments figures, the Conservative Women's conference is held in London and past and present Forces mark their golden jubilee with a service at St

Paul's. Saturday Denis Thatcher inspects the Sovereign's Banner Parade at Sandhurst. Revolver, a new

monthly magazine for child-ren, is published. The Method-

London's walkathon from Southwark Park through the City.

Aboriginal skulls are returned By RUTH GLEDHILL

THREE British museums are returning seven Aboriginal warrior skulls and the am-putated penis of an Aboriginal warrior for ritual burial in Australia:

The remains, to be flown out of Gatwick today, represent a fraction of the Aboriginal relics still held by museums and academic institutions in this country. The Natural History which has more than 160 Aboriginal items, said it was would be returned.

The skulls, along with the penis which was amputated in 1890 and preserved in a jar of formaldehyde, were brought to Britain as souvenirs and scientific artefacts after their owners were either killed or exhumed by British settlers.

Michael Mansell, a lawyer and president of the Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre, will escort the remains to their homeland in a flight paid for by the Australian government.

He said: "When an Aboriginal person dies, the spirit must be put to rest by a particular song and dance ceremony, which can take many days, aimed at settling the spirit and body back into mother earth. Here, the body of the person has been taken away from its homeland and the spirit has

been in a state of torment." Two of the skulls were re-turned by Peterborough city museum and Bradford university. One is from North Queensland and the other from the Wiradjeri tribe in New South Wales. Five skulls and the penis were returned by Pitt Rivers Museum, Oxford.

best possible conditions, producing the finest tennis.

Preparations for next year's fortnight will have begun before this year's finals have been played.

Detailed planning is obviously of paramount importance. More than a century of experience ensures that, even in years when there are interruptions from the weather, everything is done to complete The Championships on time. And in style.

The Rolex Watch Company of Geneva plays a major role at Wimbledon. As the official timekeeper.

On court, Rolex clocks inform spectators of both the time and the duration of the match.

Not only spectators rely on Rolex for perfect timing. Many of the world's top players choose to wear a Rolex Oyster.

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Both on and off the courts, Rolex always has been, and always will be, part of the most famous tennis tournament in the world.

In fact, Wimbledon wouldn't be Wimbledon without Rolex.



THE ROLEX LADY-DATEJUST CHRONOMETER WITH A DIAMOND-SET DIAL, AND THE ROLEX DATEJUST CHRONOMETER. BOTH IN STEEL AND YELLOW METAL WITH MATCHING JUBILEE BRACELETS.



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Homelessness acquires cash and political significance

The announcement this week of a multi-million-pound plan designed to help the homeless is also an acknowledgement of the government's embarrassment at a highly visible scar on the face of the affluent society. Robin Onkley,
Political Editor, looks at how the problem is being tackled

THE spectacle of young able-bodied homeless people "sleeping rough" in highly visible places of Britain's big cities has shocked visitors to these shores. The young homeless sleep side by side with "bag ladies" and tramps in shop doorways along the Strand and Victoria Street, in Lincolns Inn fields, in the underground bull ring near Waterloo Station and in smaller concentrations of other big

As a political problem it has developed a symbolic influence way beyond the numbers involved. and has become the first priority of Michael Spicer, who became the new housing minister in January.

In a series of visits to other capital cities he has discovered it is now a European phenomenon and the problem is not as simple as it looks.

The answer is not merely one of providing more accommodation. Over the past 10 years the housing stock has grown by 1.6 million units, while the population has risen by less than one million. During National Sleep Out Week Mr Spicer visited one Salvation Army hostel to find 40 empty beds, while a string of youngsters were sleeping rough only a few hundred

Ministers accept they now have to tackle a new sub-culture of those sleeping out from choice as much as from necessity. It is a social problem of family breakdown as well as a housing problem. It is a problem, too, that requires greater flexibility in the administration of social benefits than the government has yet been able to devise.

The problem of young single homeless, which has led the government to launch its new Crash Programme, reflects a wider problem of homelessness endurced by the growing instance of divorce and the increase in single parent families. There are 41,000 families technically homeless and being put up temporarilty by local authorities under their statutory respon-sibility. About 12,000 of these are living in bed and breakfast.

The problem is being tackled on several levels. The Housing Associ-ation Movement, which has 23,000 hostel places in central London alone, is having its £1.1 billion

assistance this year boosted to £1.8 schemes for rented property. billion over two years to provide a range of accommodation. The government is also seeking to boost the private rented housing sector.

Traditionally in Britain the state has not taken responsibility for housing single people, and the private-rented sector used to supply the flats and bedsits required for students and mobile young workers. But the private sector, which provided 90 per cent of the nation's housing at the turn of the century, dropped to 60 per cent in 1945 and now provides a mere 7 per cent, after a series of acts restricting the freedom and profits of landlords.

The government is seeking to reverse what ministers see as the "anti landlord culture" developed in post-war years. Tax incentives have led to the investment of £480 million in business expansion

producing an additional 8,000 homes for letting. To encourage more landlords to let properties now lying idle, the government is to seek ways of allowing them to contract out their properties, for the Housing Corporation to man-

The new crash programme for the single homeless is being accompanied by a national survey of the numbers, needs and problems of the homeless in general, part of a £6.9 million housing research programme. In addition, a homelessness advice service is being set up in conjunction with the housing pressure groups Shelter and SHAC and the Citizens Advice

This will offer advice on debt and finanicial planning, direct people to suitable lodgings and help them through the maze of

financial support. Voluntary and church groups have recently been given £1 million more in govern-ment support for 26 voluntary sector schemes to help the homeless. Recipients include the Bishop of London's New to London

project, which helps people find support and lodgings before they fall into rough sleeping, and Centre Point's Dean Street Project in Soho, which takes in young people with an established street lifestyle and helps them back to independent, decent living.

A fourth strand of the government's overall effort to reduce the homeless total is a £250 million programme, aimed at the rapid repair of council homes not in use at the moment. It is estimated that 100,000 are presently vacant, which could take people out of bed and breakfast.

MICHAEL POWELL

plan nude rally in solstice protest By TOM GILES

Hippies

TWO days before Willy X makes his annual attempt to breach police lines and celebrate Wednesday's summer solstice at Stonehenge, he is keeping a low profile.

The self-styled guru of several hundred hippies, druids and other shades of "New Age traveller", now encamped along the Wiltshire border, has hidden his ramshackle convoy of 20 vans and buses by woods outside Andover. Unseen by the police helicopters hovering overhead, he points a grubby finger at the scattered camps marked out on his Ordnance Survey map.

"All these ones are going. We are keeping quiet at the moment, playing cat and mouse, but we will meet early in the week and start walking to the Stones'. Some of us will hold a naked protest to prove to people that we are not the aggressors. The police should not stop us. Stonehenge is like a cathedral — the most mystical site in England."

For the second year running, Salisbury district council has set up a four-mile exchision zone around Stonehenge. English Heritage has decided to close the 4,000-year-old monument to the public from 6pm on solstice night to 10 the

next morning.
Until the exclusion order is lifted next Monday, Wiltshire police are empowered to arrest any "procession" of two or more people that enters the zone intending to reach the

In 1989, when 800 officers were called up as part of a £500.000 operation to thwart the 400 hippies who tried to get on to the site, Wiltshire's force was criticised for overreacting. People in the town of Amesbury claimed they were caught up in night-time police

"It gave everybody here a skeepless night," Jim Mar-chant, a shopkeeper, recalls. "There were sirens and helicopters all over the place. They herded the travellers into the town instead of taking

"The police and the coun cillors are out of touch with majority feeling. Most people want an organised, peaceful festival. It would keep the travellers out of the town and it would reduce the vast cost of these police operations."

John Turner, a town councillor, disagrees. "Four years ago the hippies were told that if they found a site and complied with all the regulations, then nobody would object. They said no."

Industry faces '£120m bill' for company car mileage By KEVIN EASON, MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

TAX bills for British industry 10-car fleet. Jonathan Swift, are to increase by as much as £120 million a year after a government move to charge national insurance (NI) on fuel for company car drivers' private mileage.

Overdrive Credit Card, the fuel card charge firm with 5,000 customers, has called for a judicial review. The company fears that one of its big fleet car users faces an annual rise of between £400,000 and £1.2 million in NI charges under the new rules.

The Confederation of Brit-ish Industry (CBI) has also called for a meeting with the social security department (DSS). Complaints have been pouring into its London headquarters from companies worried they may face huge bills.

Although the department revised its rules more than a year ago, the issue has been brought to a head after the British Hardware Federation was charged extra NI this month, in what is believed to be the first case enforced by tax investigators. The federation was told to pay a £2,400 charge on petrol used by its

Hundreds held at acid party

were arrested when police broke up an illegal acid house party in Wakefield, West Yorkshire, yesterday. Police arrested 231 people

mainly for breach of the peace and drugs offences. Another 700 young people were interviewed and released. Police said that further arrests were expected. A substantial amount of drugs were seized by police using sniffer dogs.

House warming

Housebuyers are becoming increasingly concerned with the energy efficiency of their homes, according to a Mori research report. In the report, 58 per cent said that the energy efficiency of a house would significantly influence their decision to buy.

Liner memorial

Members and friends of the HMT Lancastria Association held a memorial service in St Nazaire, Brittany, yesterday to mark the 50th anniversary of the sinking of the Cunard White Star liner Lancastria. The liner had been requisitioned as a troopship, and the sinking was one of the worst maritime disasters in history.

Test fees up

The cost of a car driving test goes up today from £18 to £19.50. The fee for a part II motorcycle or a moped test will go up from £24 to £26 and for an HGV/PSV test from £42 to £45.

Value judgment

Firemen have been given special training so they can recognise and save valuable paintings and ornaments if fire breaks out at the National Trust's historic 17th century Lanhydrock House, near Bodmin. Cornwall.

Tour of duty

Villagers will be able to pay their poll tax at a touring armoured van which drives around rural areas in Basingstoke, Hampshire. The £42,000 scheme will, however, add 40p to the charge and the council is urging people to pay by direct debit instead.

Bond winners

Winners in the weekly National Savings premium bond draw are: £100,000, 9QZ 934649 (Norwich); £50,000, 15SL 783158 (Liverpool); £25,000, managing director of the federation, said: "At first we were startled that we had apparently not been doing something we should have done. Now we realise that we seem to be the first case in which the DSS has acted, and few companies are aware that they, too, may be caught up in

The federation, like many firms, did not separate private and business mileage in expenses claims. Under the new rules, the two elements have to be identified, so that employers pay NI on private fuel, something originally charged as a "benefit in kind". That would be relevant to those such as a sales representative who used his car to call on clients, and travel to and from home.

Martin Hender, managing director of Overdrive, claimed the revenue was consequently charging twice, once through scale charges on personal income and now through NL His company has decided to force the issue by asking for a judicial review and was yesterday gathering evidence from Overdrive's customers, who have around 250,000 cars on their fleets.

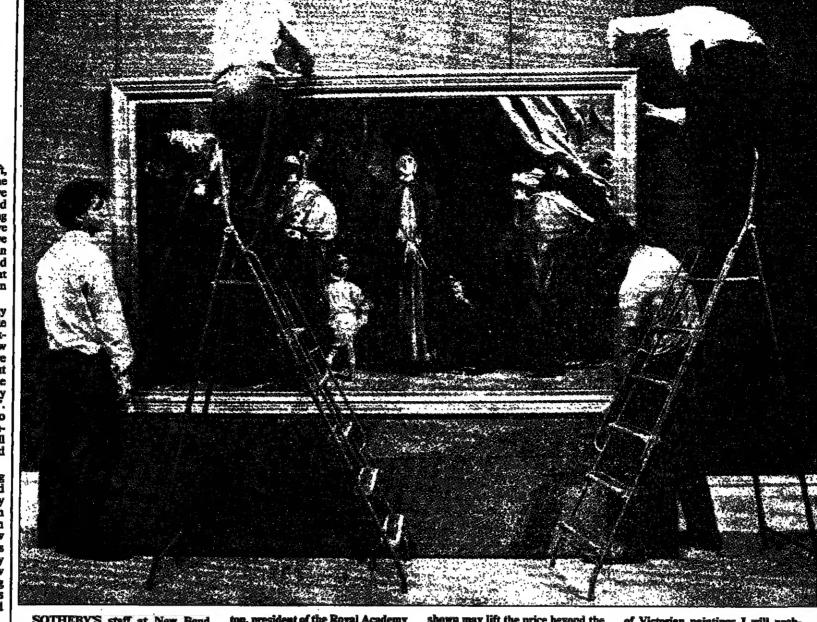
Mr Hender said: "We vehemently dispute the legisla-tion and are taking considerable legal advice. The effects on industry could be huge, with our biggest customers national insurance bills. It also poses a considerable risk to our own business for, if fuel credit cards are hit, then we could lose customers who are at the moment happy to use

our service." Mike Gunnell, editor of Fleet News, the magazine for the fleet industry, said yes-terday that the industry's bills could be increased by £120 million, as companies faced a mountain of paperwork sorting out mileage totals for about a million company car drivers in Britain. "It looks as though firms will have the choice between spending a fortune on record keeping or paying additional national in-

Companies have told the CBI that the paperwork would be an "administrative night-mare", while there is considerable confusion over whether the social security department intends to carry on the ruling in spite of the mass of criticism. The CBI said: "We have received a considerable number of complaints from companies very confused about these new rules. We certainly want to clarify the position with the DSS as soon

surance contributions."

Martin Benson, of Coopers & Lybrand Deloitte, is one of the tax experts who has been advising major companies to be ready to face up to the tax changes which could hit them. The issue of private fuel charges was the "most conten-tious" of a series of about 100 changes to NI regulations, said Mr Benson, and many of their major clients were "very agi-tated" about NI and the problem they could face.



SOTHEBY'S staff at New Boud Street, London, hanging Dante in Exile by Frederic, Lord Leighton, which may set a world record for a Victorian painting at auction tomorrow (Sarah Jane Checkland writes). Like all other paintings by Leigh-

ton, president of the Royal Academy a century ago, Dante would not have been worth more than £1,000 from the turn of the century until a generation ago. Now, after the boom in this field, the estimate is £500,000 to £700,000, and the interest being shown may lift the price beyond the

eby's expert, says is "the best group

record of £1.3 million. The painting, first shown in 1864, is one of 36 works being sold by the British Rail Pension Fund in an auction that Simon Taylor, a Soth-

of Victorian paintings I will probably ever handle". The auction includes King Cophetia and the beggarmaid by Sir Edward Coley Burne-Jones, offered by a descen-dant (estimate £200,000 to

Thatcher seeks Currie's return

bring Edwina Currie, who resigned during the furore over salmonella in eggs 18 months ago, back into the government. The indication has come in an interview published today in Woman's election, senior ministers were Own magazine (Philip Web-yesterday confident that she ster writes).

Mrs Thatcher said in the

THE prime minister has in- minister left office. "She is interview Mrs Thatcher also dicated that she is planning to really very, very good and one indicated once more that she day she will return. We do might carry on as prime need far more women coming minister after the next elecinto politics."

Currie back before the next yesterday confident that she would be back in the government immediately after the interview that she was "very election, in the event of a sad" when the former health Conservative victory. In the election, in the event of a

tion. When questioned about While it is unlikely that Mrs her eventual retirement, she Thatcher would bring Mrs said she would continue for another election and added: "I shall have a look at it as the following one comes up."

Conversion of Edwina Carrie,

Labour urged to embrace European monetary union

By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

PRESSURE on the Labour cation today of a report from supported in negotiation, it leadership to embrace the next the left's leading think tank. stages of European Community economic and monetary union, including the creation of a single European currency and an independent European bank, will grow with the publi-

The Institute of Public Policy Research, which was influential in Labour's decision to back entry into the European exchange-rate mechanism, today suggests a more radical shift, which will be strongly opposed by sections of the party, that Labour should be prepared to accept a rapid move to full monetary union (EMU). The authors of European Monetary Union - The Issues accept the benefits of EMU and accept as a goal a common European currency and an independent bank, or "EuroFed". They favour the approach of allowing exchange-rate mechanisms

(ERM) to develop gradually towards full union. However, they say that gradualism may no longer be an option. Most of Britain's European partners now favoured a quick transition to EMU, and for Britain to remain apart from this would be the worst of all worlds.

The report says: "There from a process of monetary unification elsewhere in the EC. The elimination of exchange-rate risk within EMU countries would marginalise the UK as a trading partner ... while a gradualist approach may be optimal, and should be SW1, £10.)

may not prove attainable. If it does not, the UK should accept the majority EC view, since the alternative of standing aside from the whole process would be far worse."

The report, whose authors include Gavyn Davies, chief UK economist at Goldman Sachs, and David Currie, director of the centre for economic forecasting at the London Business School, will provoke mixed reactions in the Labour leadership. Some frontbenchers will be glad to grasp it as a way of showing that Labour is keeping ahead of the government on EC developments, but others hope to avoid, before the next election, further commitments towards European integration that might cause internal dissent.

The authors say: "In a perfect world, the interests of both the UK and the rest of the Community could probably be best-served by avoiding precipitous steps to full EMU, and by concentrating on making the ERM develop would be very real economic on making the ERM develop costs if the UK stood aside gradually for several more years at least."

> European Monetary Union -The Issues by Gavyn Davies, David Currie, Neil MacKinnon, Irene Brunskill. (Institute of Public Policy Research, 18 Buckingham Gate, London Curl 2010)

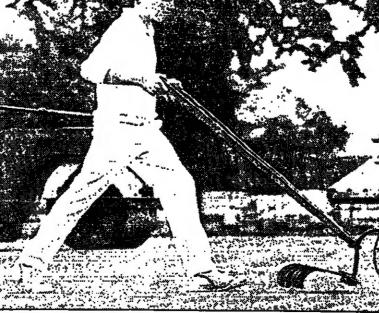
Schoolboy cricketer learns Lord's way

KEITH Murphy scarifying the pitch at Norfolk county cricket ground in preparation for two informative weeks at Lord's cricket ground. The schoolboy, aged 15, takes up his duties at the headquarters of cricket, where he will help the groundsman and tackle clerical chores, as part of a work experience scheme.

The placement was arranged by Andrew Jarvis, a history teacher at Hewett middle school, Norwich, where Keith is a pupil. Mr Jarvis admitted he was mildly sur-prised when Lord's immediately agreed to his request to take Keith on for two weeks. He said: "We like to get youngsters in where they want to go. We have had children at Wembley and Wimbledon and at a couple of London theatres, but Lord's is a first for us." Keith's visit to Lord's co-

incides with the second test

against New Zealand.



Egypt may use £100m replica tombs to save Valley of the Kings

By NORMAN HAMMOND ARCHAEOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

THE tomb of Tutankhamun may soon be recreated near its original site in ancient Thebes to accommodate the rising number of visitors and to reduce damage to the original chamber. Five other tombs will also be replicated "in their full dignity and splendour" if a plan announced this week is carried out.

The project will cost betwee \$80 million and \$100 million. The first replica tombs could open in 1993. Apart from Tutankhamun's tomb, those of Queen Nefertari and Thutmose III may also be copied.

The Society of Friends of the

Egyptian Royal Tombs, based in

the success of Lascaux II, the copy of a painted Ice Age cave in central France. The 15,000-year-old paintings of Lascaux, discovered in 1940, were being damaged by humidity from the breath of thousands of tourists when the cave was closed a generation ago. It is still open only to scientists, but the replica has four times as many

visitors as previously. The tombs of the Valley of the Kings are suffering from galloping destruction from humidity and people touching the decorated walls, the society says. "We don't have the perfect solution, but over the past two years the situation has become desperate." Egyptian of-

ficials are responsive to the pro- funerals, from tombs long disposal. The new tombs will not be tunnelled into rock, but built of concrete and then buried at the foot of the cliffs that edge the valley. The initial site proposed, in the western Valley of the Kings, was attacked by Egyptologists this week as likely to bring heavy tourist traffic into an area as yet little explored or disturbed.

The ancient Valley of the Kings, though plundered and picked for centuries, still has the capacity to surprise us. The ancient royal necropolis, where Tutankhamun and his precursors and successors of the New Kingdom were entombed, has recently yielded more

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carded as useful sources of information. Among the discoveries are the possible mummy of Egypt's only known female ruler. the suggestion of another female succeeding the heretic pharaoh Akhenaten, the tomb of Ramesses II's sons, and the strong suggestion that Tutankhamun may not have been, after all, the son of a king.

The last proposal, based on Xray examination of royal mummies in Cairo and in the Valley of the Kings, was made this week by Edward Wente and James Harris, at a conference held by Lord Carnarvon at Highclere Castle to mark his grandfather's first excavaimportant data on pharaonic tions in the valley 75 years ago.

Based on cranial and facial morphology, Professor Wente and Professor Harris suggest that Tutankhamun was probably the grandson of both Thutmose IV and Amenhotep III, but not the son of

They also believe that a number of the royal mummies may have been mislabelled, possibly when they were restored and rewrapped during the 21st Dynasty, and that the mummy long thought to be that of Amenhotep III may in fact be Akhenaten. The situation is "a biological enigma" they concede, but it is possible that DNA analysis of the mummies could provide some answers.

The unfortunate Tutankhamun

was not only robbed of his royal paternity by the conference: his magnificent quartzite sarcophagus was shown to be recycled, cut down from an existing box where the inscription had been effaced. Dr Marianne Eaton-Krauss said she believed the original owner was most likely Smenkhkare, Tutankhamun's elder brother and predecessor on the throne. Kent Weeks, of the American

University in Cairo, also believes he has relocated the tomb of some of the dynasty of Ramessides who ruled in Egypt. Known prosaically as KV-5, the elaborate elevenchambered tomb lies at the entrance ot the Valley of the Kings, close to the tourist facilities.

When you think of Fina, what comes to mind?

Probably images of service stations, road tankers and men sinking oil wells in the North Sea.

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Well, yes, we do have service stations. (Around 820, in fact). And a fleet of road tankers to supply our retail network and industrial customers. And yes, we do our fair share of well sinking. But, more importantly, we do a great deal of thinking.

We think about our products and how to improve them.

We think of new ways in which petroleum can be used to

satisfy people's growing needs. (Considering our products are used in areas ranging from fuels to pharmaceuticals, that gives us a lot to think about).

We think of our customers and how we can better

provide for them. We're opening new service stations. We're improving existing ones and increasing the range of goods and facilities they offer.

And, naturally, we think about the environment.

We're creating safer, more efficient installations. And we're investing heavily in the development of unleaded fuels. Our touring cars and powerboats were the first to win UK and world championship titles, racing on unleaded fuel.

We've introduced new processes to our industry which are greatly reducing waste products.

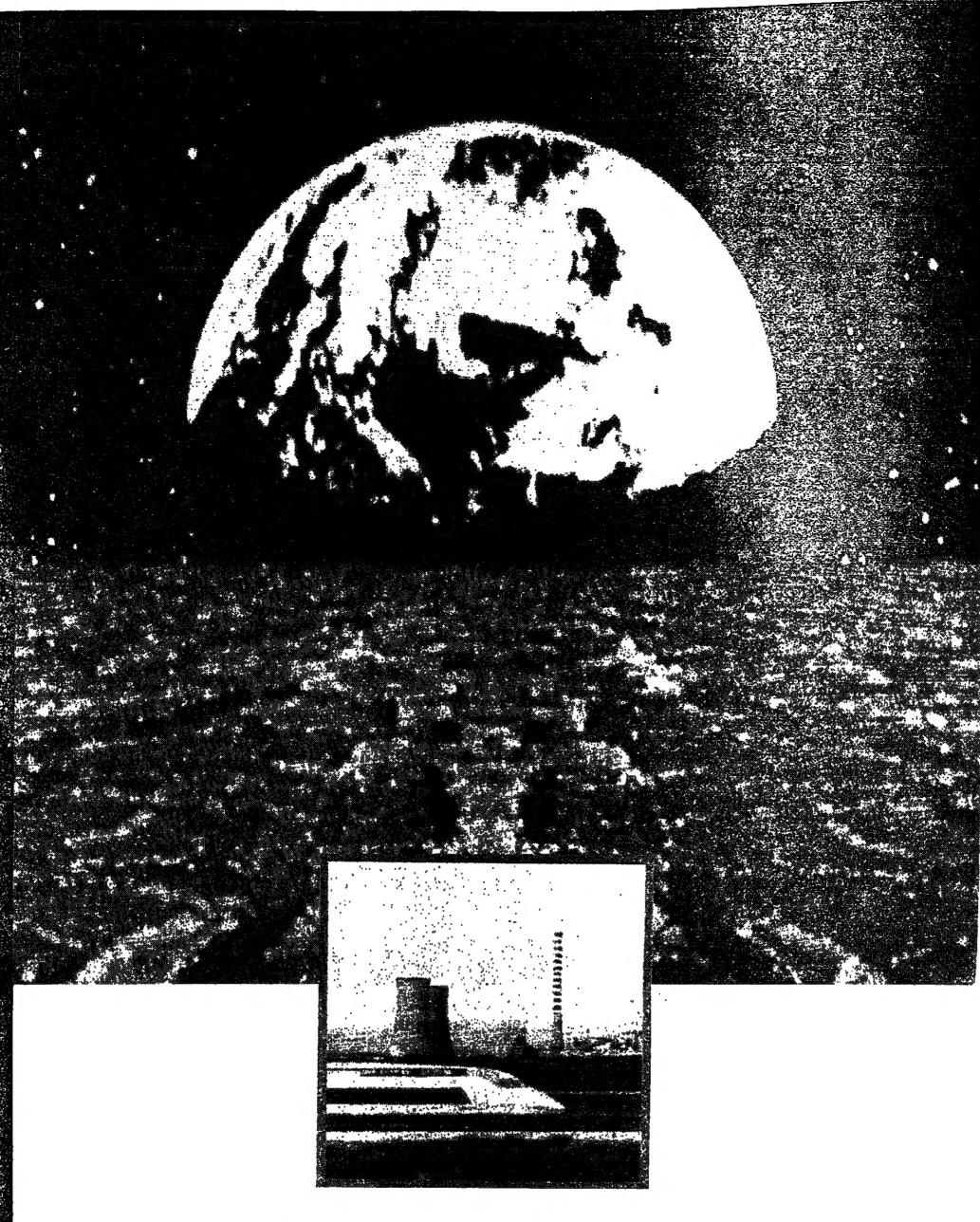
The improvements we're making take a lot of work. And a tremendous amount of time, money, thought and energy.

We think they're worth it.



BOUNDLESS ENERGY





NO ONE KNOWS

HOW LONG THE WORLD'S

BEEN GOING ROUND,

BUT EVERYONE KNOWS WHO

HELPS IT MOVE FORWARD.



Prison a

the air option defence

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King to clear the air over options for defence cuts

By MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

TOM King, the defence sec- the other hand, don't have "options for change" defence ing from Germany." review, after reports of internal rifts over the way the study is being conducted.

and to Parliament. A state- HMS Hermes)." ment from him has become imperative after speculative reports that have been emerging from within Whitehall.

a personality clash between called the NFR 90. But that Mr King and Alan Clarke, the ambitious programme fell minister for defence procure-ment. Mr Clarke appeared to followed by other partners, be advocating a more drastic decided to opt out.
cut in force levels and the However, there promise of substantial savings, Yesterday it was reported that the three service chiefs were angry at being left out of the review process. They were said to be concerned that proposed cuts in defence expenditure were being planned for short-term political

According to senior defence ministry sources, the three service chiefs have been consuited throughout the defence review, although one official admitted consultation was poor at the early stages. The sources said that while the service chiefs might not like some of the options under consideration, they realised that changes were inevitable because of the end of the Cold War and the collapse of the Warsaw Pact.

One source said: "The service chiefs are being kept informed but each is fighting informed but each is fighting to see Mrs Thatcher recently his corner. It is known that the to discuss his views. "This is main impact of the review will fall on the British Army of the

There are suggestions that when the Americans move out country, the RAF will be able to park their fighter aircraft at

retary, will attempt to clear the enough barracks here to air today over his ministry's accommodate soldiers return-

The source added: "The Royal Navy accept that they're going to lose a few frigates and destroyers but Mr King opening the an-nual defence debate in the they hope to get new amphibi-House of Commons, is ex-pected to outline the timetable Intrepid and HMS Fearless) presenting his proposals and an aviation support ship for defence cuts to the cabinet (to replace the old carrier,

The Royal Navy is worried about a replacement for the Type 42 destroyer. The original plan was to join an eight First, there were rumours of personality clash between called the NFR 90. But that

However, there appe be no question of the three service chiefs, General Sir John Chapple, Admiral Sir Julian Oswald and Air Chief Marshal Sir Peter Harding taking up their right to de-mand a meeting with the prime minister in spite of their anxieties over the proposals.

The question of Mr Clarke's supposedly maverick intervention in the defence review, which began late last year with his circulation of personal proposals for cuts, will also be dealt with in the Commons debate today. Mr Clarke is scheduled to wind up the first day of the two-day debate. Sources are adamant that

Mr Clarke has not been given a special brief by Margaret Thatcher to make the running on defence policy at the expense of Mr King. Yesterday they denied reports last week that Mr Clarke had been not something the prime minister would do."

Rhine and the army seem to accept that.

"The RAF are fighting like mad, arguing that while squadrons may have to be withdrawn from West Germany, they can be brought back to the United Kingdom.

There are suggestions that seems to the contrary of the present exercise is not driven by the need to care the driven by the need to cut the defence budget but by a desire to restructure Britain's armed forces in the light of the developments in Eastern se facilities. The army, on Europe and the Soviet Union.

Prison officers ballot points to industrial action

By QUENTIN COWDRY, HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

PRISON officers in England week or a bar on inmate and Wales are thought to have admissions at overcrowded voted decisively in favour of taking industrial action over alleged staff shortages in jails. A clear signal of their mood is provided by returns from some of the larger local prisons, where staff have voted for

action by a substantial margin. The Prison Officers' Association, however, is unlikely to order significant sanctions immediately. The leadership knows that any sympathy the public has for the officers' case will be obliterated if industrial action precipitates more jail disturbances. A national over-time ban by prison staff prompted rioting in more than 40 jails in 1986.

"We must tread carefully," one association official said yesterday. "It is likely we will plump for some graduated scale of activity."

Action is likely to take the form of either a ban on the "contracted" hours staff work above their 39-hour basic

Ministers challenged on dog plan

By SHEILA GUNN POLITICAL REPORTER

ENVIRONMENT ministers face a fresh challenge this summer to their opposition to national dog registration.

Support is growing in the Lords behind an all-party amendment to the Environmental Protection Bill introducing a scheme for the registration, identification and

control of dogs.

The Lords defeated the government two years ago by giving the environment secretary the power to set up a scheme. However, ministers say that such a scheme would be bureaucratic and unlikely to solve the problems of strays and attacks by dogs. Last month, 50 Conservative MPs defied a three-line whip in voting for registration. The move was defeated by 12 votes.

Ministers accept that a vote by the Lords for a scheme would be difficult to throw out in the Commons. The vote will be at the committee stage within the next month.

jails. Either option, if carried the fragile stability the prison service has regained in the wake of the the riots in April.

The association will be encouraged by an interview in the latest edition of the Indus-trial Society's Is magazine in which Alan Rayfield, gov-ernor of Long Lartin jail, Hereford and Worcester, says the 1987 Fresh Start pay and conditions deal was introduced in some prisons without first establishing

proper manning levels. He says: "If you try to introduce new systems with-out the right staffing levels you are going to have a disaster.

You end up with work not being done because you can't call anybody in on overtime."

The Home Office, which has been embarrassed by the refusal of governors to be discrete about the discrete discrete about the dispute, maintains it has kept to staffing obligations. It claims that manpower has increased by 3,300 since 1987.

• Fears were voiced yesterday by the Ven Keith Pound, Chaplain General of the Prison Service, that a Home Office review of jail security might jeopardise the "precious" right of prisoners to "worship" on Sundays.

Steps have already been taken in about 10 English jails to reduce what senior officials at the prison department feel are the security risks of large numbers of inmates attending prison services, in the light of the riot at Strangeways, Manchester, which began in the prison chapel. In some jails, governors have decided to hold smaller services, while in others inmates are being asked to give staff notice of their intention to worship.

No guidelines have been issued by the department, but officials are known to be considering a new policy. Mr Pound, a Church of England archdeacon, said prison chaplains feared an over-reaction endangering in-

mates' rights to worship. He said: "Chaplains want to be part of the debate about how these rights should be reconciled with the department's responsibility to ensure that prisons are secure."



Revellers punting in Oxford, where the Trinity College commemoration ball ended at dawn yesterday. The event, to which tickets cost £100 a couple, is held every three years to raise cash for fellowships at the college. Ten bands, from jazz to string quarter, kept the music flowing

Police face legal test over soccer tragedy

By PETER DAVENPORT

SIXTEEN people who developed psychiatric illness after witnessing the Hillsborough disaster, in which 95 Liverpool football supporters were crushed to death, begin legal action for damages

Test actions against the chief constable of South Yorkshire police, the force held largely to blame for the tragedy in the report by Lord Justice Taylor, begin in the High Court in Liverpool.

They are being brought by the Hillsborough steering committee, which represents almost 300 legal firms with more than 1,000 clients seeking damages as a result of their experiences at the Liverpool-Nottingham Forest FA Cup semi-final in April last year. The lawyers say that the

actions represent a cross section of about 150 similar cases where people have developed psychiatric illness caused by seeing or hearing of the disaster, without being di-

rectly involved. Each leared for the safety of a spectator with whom they had a close relationship. Some were at the ground and saw the disaster unfold while others learned of the tragedy either through listening to the radio or seeing a recording of the incident on television.



Jaguar are used to making history. But yesterday, at Le Mans,

we saw former glories relived in spectacular style.

Winner of the classic 24 hour endurance race was the mighty Jaguar XJR 12*. Echoing a string of victories

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in the 50's and our most recent success in 1988, the V12 powered Jaguar once again proved its inherent engineering quality, reliability and performance.

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However, in this context it performs rather more unobtrusively.



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100 hurt in Bangladesh strike clash

American 🧻

Hint of olive branch to US from Israel's new cabinet

From RICHARD OWEN IN JERUSALEM

year history, met yesterday for remark was taken at the time the first time since its formation a week ago. But despite predictions of a "polarisation of extremes" there were signs that the new government was are still said to be cool. seeking reconciliation with Washington and might at-tempt to keep the American peace initiative alive.

Faisal Husseini, a leading Palestinian in the occupied territories, said that, despite heightened Jewish-Arab tensions in the three months since the fall of the Likud-Labour coalition, a "decisive" right-wing government might in Israel. have the self-confidence to move towards a political settlement giving Palestinians a degree of self-government

But other Palestinian leaders said the new cabinet contained extreme right-wing elements who supported Jewish settlements and would never relinquish control of the West Bank,

The newspaper Haaretz re-ported that Elyakim Rubinstein, the cabinet secretary, had angered James Baker, American Secretary of State, last week by rejecting a pro-posal for an Israeli-Palestinian dialogue in Cairo. The American proposal effectively brought down the previous Likud-Labour "national unity" coalition.

Yesterday, however, Mr Rubinstein denied that he had dismissed the Cairo talks as an option. Moreover, Israeli officials said they accepted that when Mr Baker last week gave out the White House telephone number and said "When you're serious about peace, call us", he was

100 hurt in Bangladesh strike clash

Dhaka - More than 100 people were injured as police and demonstrators clashed during a general strike called by the opposition to demand the resignation of the Bangladesh government, witnesses said (Ahmed Fazi writes).

The strike, organised by the Awami League and several smaller groups, halted transport and closed shops, schools and factories in Dhaka and 12 other cities.

Americans flee

Mesrovia - A group of 120 Americans left Liberia on a chartered flight in the wake of reports that peace talks between the government and rebels had produced no agreement. (AFP)

Briton can stay

Calcutta - Jack Preger, a British doctor who provides free medical treatment, food and clothing to the poor, has won the right to stay here after appealing against a deportation order. (AFP)

Hanoi roundup

Bangkok - Vietnamese counter-intelligence services have destroyed five underground anti-government groups and arrested dozens of their members, Hanoi radio said. (AP)

Moi ends debate

Nairobi - President Moi has ordered an end to a heated debate on whether Kenya should cease to be a one-party state, saying Kenyans had already decided to support the one-party system. (Reuter)

Drug arrests

Manila - Philippine soldiers detained two Hong Kongbased British Army privates, Paul Hutter and Garry Pask, after finding one ounce of marijuana in their pockets, the military said. (Reuter)

Floods kill 100

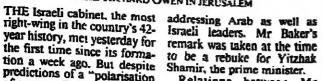
Peking - Floods unleashed by heavy rains have killed more than 100 people and swept away thousands of homes in south China, the People's Daily reported. (Reuter)

Soldiers killed

Istanbal - An army officer, six soldiers and a Kurdish rebel were killed in three separate clashes near the southeastern cities of Sirnak and Siirt, Turkish newspapers reported. (Reuter)

Basque protest

Hendaye - Basque nationalists marched across the Spanish border into France, calling for the release from prison of hundreds of fellow separatists on the eve of a trial of suspected Basque terrorists for attempted murder. (AFP)



Relations between Mr Shamir and President Bush Although Mr Bush congratu-lated Mr Shamir on his new right-of-centre coalition, the two leaders have not met or spoken on the telephone for three months. Israel remains angry that America has not broken off its dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organisation after a splinter group staged an abortive beach raid

While acknowledging that the Israeli government contained extremists who favoured the deportation of Palestinians, Mr Husseini said that what mattered was the "future actions" of the coalition rather than past statements by its members. "After a long period in which there was a government unable to make decisions, a government has emerged which can de-cide. If it decides for peace, we are ready. If it decides for war, we will show we cannot be crushed."

The new coalition guidelines make no mention of the US proposal for Cairo talks, but reiterate the Israeli proposal for Palestinian elections leading to "autonomy". The guidelines also call for Israeli peace talks with all Arab states in order to "turn over a new leaf in the region".

But the guidelines rule out negotiations with the PLO, whether direct or indirect, and exclude the setting up of "another Palestinian state", a reference to the belief on the Israeli right that Jordan is already a Palestinian state by virtue of its large Palestinian population. No less problematically, the guidelines describe Jerusalem as "Israel's eternal capital" and exclude Jerusalem Arabs from the proposed elections to a Palestinian self-governing

entity. In a clear gesture to the Palestinians, and to opinion in the United States and Europe, Israel reopened part of the Arab University of Al Quds at the weekend. Like other Palestinian universities, Al Quds has been closed since the

Reports said Israel's peace policy would be handled by the cabinet's new "defence committee" containing hardiners such as Ariel Sharon, the housing minister, and David Levy, the foreign minister, as well as Moshe Arens, the defence minister.

● Peace ship: Abie Nathan, aged 63, who has travelled the world to talk peace with Arab leaders, celebrated the 17th anniversary of his floating radio station The Voice of

Peace yesterday. Mr Nathan was released from jail in February after serving four months for meeting Yassir Arafat, the PLO chairman. Israel prohibits contact with what it calls terrorist groups. (Reuter)



resistance movement, Afrikaanse Weerstands-beweging, including children, parade to Welkom police station with a letter for the government demanding the release or trial of bombing of a Pretoria museum. The khaki-

marched through the racially-torn goldfields town on Saturday as thousands of blacks throughout South Africa marked Soweto Day. Four black policemen were killed and a black youth was shot in separate attacks on the 14th anniversary of student uprisings in Sov police said yesterday. (Reuter and AP)

UN cash starvation stops repatriation of refugees

By MICHAEL KNIPE, DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

REPATRIATION of large numbers of refugees, in areas where tensions have decreased, is being seriously hindered by the shortfall of funds available to the United Nations High Commissioner

for Refugees. Now, the UN agency is attempting to widen its net of donor countries. Initial approaches have been made to the oil-rich states of the Gulf and there are hopes of receiving greater support from East European countries, which at

present contribute little. Programmes for the mass return of refugees to their home areas are being affected in Africa, Afghanistan, Central America and Vietnam.

"It is very tragic that at a time when circumstances would enable the implementation of solutions to the refugee problem - the return of hundreds of thousands of refugees to their home areas the resources are simply not available to facilitate it," said

Raymond Hall, an agency pean donors, which it might spokesman.

In spite of stringent costcutting measures, the agency is crippled by an \$82 million (£51.2 million) shortfall this year. It is hoped that because many refugees originate from Islamic countries. Islamic lack of funds." states might persuaded to make greater contributions.

Although the East European nations are facing considerable economic problems, it is felt that they too could help more, possibly by making a combined contribution.

The agency would also be happy, say officials, to receive contributions in kind, although difficult for the agency to administer - particularly when the contributions are inappropriate.

Nevertheless, in spite of the obvious administrative difficulties, the UN agency's financial predicament is such, say officials, that it would be prepared to accept food or equipment from East Euro-

"It is paradoxical," said an agency source, "that the opportunity to reduce the number of refugees — and thus the cost of looking after them — is being missed because of

One group of refugees who could return if money could be found is a community of 167,000 Somali refugees from the Ogaden region. They have been living in camps in Ethio-pia for 10 years. For the past three years the circumstances in the Ogaden have been secure enough for them to return, but so far only 11,000 have managed to do so.

In Central America, with the Nicaraguan civil war over, there are 40,000 Nicaraguan refugees in Honduras and Costa Rica who could return home if the funds to assist them could be found.

In an attempt to overcome the funding crisis, the agency's new high commissioner, Thorvald Stoltenberg, a Norwegian, has instituted a stringent cost-cutting exercise.
Staffing is being been reduced
by 400 to 2,000, and between
10 and 15 field offices are

America joins fund to protect the ozone layer

From Susan Ellicott in Washington

THE United States has last month. He and Richard averted a diplomatic tiff with Britain by reversing its opposition to a proposed international fund to help developing countries phase out development of further costly chemicals that destroy the foreign aid programmes aimed at assisting Third Earth's ozone layer. World countries to cut back

The change has cleared a major obstacle to the signing this week in London by 54 climinate gradually dangerous chemicals, including chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), which erode the protective shield which blocks ultraviolet rays from the sun that can cause skin cancer and harm crops.

The about-turn by the White House followed a letter from Margaret Thatcher to President Bush last week, urging him to reconsider his country's position, and pres-sure from the leaders of some of America's largest industrial firms who feared that participants in the new fund would restrict US imports.

This has brought America in line with official international thinking on one of the biggest concerns of the environmental movement. It also reflected a concession by John Sununu, Mr Bush's chief of staff, whose hardline stance on topics such as global warming and conservation has clashed with the more liberal views held by the head of the US government responsible for the environment.

Many countries had warned that the backing of the United States was essential to the international fight to protect the ozone layer. Members of the United Nations proposed setting up the fund as a way to help engage the support of large nations such as China and India, whose rapidly modernising industrial economies are big contributors to global pollution

The United States is expected to contribute between one fifth and one quarter of the new fund, which is estimated to work out at between \$100 million and \$250 million (£59 million to £147 million). The larger level is likely if China and India join the

CFCs are gases commonly used in the cooling compo-nents of freezers and refrigerators as well as to clean computer parts and in the production of polystyrene. Mr Sununu, one of Mr Bush's most senior advisers, led a battle to oppose the establishment of the fund suggested by the United Na-

tions at a meeting in Geneva

Darman, the White House budget director, feared the creation of the new fund would lay the ground for the

and oil. in past months Mr Bush has come under pressure from environmentalists at home and abroad to take a leading role in calling for international

on their consumption of coal

warming. The US Environmental Protection Agency, led by William Reilly, a staunch conservationist and widely regarded as the environmental conscience of the Bush administration, favoured the creation of the fund. The White House announced its policy reversal on Friday in a statement bearing Mr Sununu's

The United States is expected at the London meeting this week to propose that the World Bank administer the new fund, which will help poor countries cover the ex-pense of switching from CFCs in electrical goods and manufacturing to chemicals which

Reflecting the White House's senstivity on green issues. Mr Sununu's statement pledged support for the creation of the fund on the condition that it was not considered a precedent for addressing other environmental topics. Mr Bush, who came to office 18 months ago vowing to be the "environment president" has come under fire from his country's vocal environmentalist lobby for failing to live up to his campaign promises and for bending to the demands of American industry.

On CFCs, however environmental groups and the firms who produce the chemicals were united in their view that Mr Bush should drop his opposition to the creation of a

Their pressure on him was strengthened by Mrs Thatcher's letter and a personal plea from the director of the United Nations Environmental Programme.

Scientists have discovered that CFCs and other chemicals which contain chlorine are rapidly depleting the ozone layer, about 10 miles above the Earth's surface.

Leading article, page 13

Papers reveal Joyce's secrets

From Susan Ellicott

CONFUSED students of James Joyce may be willing to persevere just a little longer with the Irish writer's often unintelligible prose as a result of the discovery by the University of Texas of the ypescript of the opening apter of Finnegans Wake.

Joyce scholars have hailed the purchase of the typescript and related papers as an important breakthrough in understanding how the author developed a style and use of language that have by turns confounded and exhibarated readers for decades. The typescript includes handwritten changes showing that Joyce wrote by adding phrases and words to a first draft rather than by editing them out.

The New York Times Teported that a humanities research centre at the university obtained the text for an undisclosed sum after receiving information last year that it was in the hands of a private collector in Paris.

Each year Joyce societies celebrate Bloomsday (June 16, 1904), 24 hours in the Dublin life of Leopold Bloom, of which Ulysses is an account, by reading the novel aloud to bonour the theory that this is the best way to appreciate it. Finnegans Wake, a work of great complexity, is believed to chronicle the thoughts and dreams of an Irish publican.

The pages of the documents obtained by the university, experts say, provide a vital clue to Joyce's method of inventing and re-inventing language by building layers of seemingly nonsensical words linked by sounds and interspersed with foreign words and phrases.

Criticised and misunderstood for the difficulty of his writing, Joyce defended his work in a letter dated 1926. "One great part of every human existence is passed in a state which cannot be rendered sensible by the use of wide-awake language, cutand-dry grammar and go-ahead plot," he said. On page 10 of the typescript, which is neatly double-spaced. Joyce added: "Of Burymeleg and Bindmerollingeyes and all the

deed in the woe." The papers acquired by the university include a letter from T.S. Eliot, a friend and admirer of Joyce, asking Stuart Gilbert, the novelist's former research assistant, how the book was progressing.

Indians delay Canada pact

CANADA'S Indians are try-ing to block a plan to heal a constitutional breach between the country's French and English-speaking populations.

Tribal chiefs from Mani-toba met in Winnipeg on Saturday to show support for a Cree Indian from the provincial legislature, Elijah Harper, who is trying to stop adoption of the Meech Lake accord.

The agreement is aimed at re-integrating the French-speaking province of Quebec into the Canadian constitution, from which it has been isolated since 1982. Among other things, it grants Que-bec's long-standing demand to be recognised as a "distinct

society" within Canada. Manitoba and Newfoundland still have not ratified the vote. More than 1,000 in-

From JOHN BEST IN OTTAWA

June 23.

But Mr Harper's stalling tactics, reflecting the grievances of generations of In-dians at what they consider to find a solution. oppression by whites, have made it virtually impossible to meet the deadline.

Mr Harper, of the opposition New Democratic party, managed all last week, to stall introduction by Manitoba's Conservative minority government of a resolution to approve Meech Lake. He has vowed to continue his campaign of procedural delaying tactics this week. Even after the resolution is adopted. public hearings must be held before it can come to a final

accord, which must be ap-proved by all 10 provinces by have now filed requests to

With time running out, federal government officials tried throughout the weekend

But Lowell Murray, the minister responsible for federal-provincial relations, admitted that little progress was being made.

The Indians believe that neither the Meech Lake accord nor a companion agreement hammered out by federal and provincial leaders on June 9 adequately protect

their nights. They contend that they, even more than Quebec, deserve to be designated a "distinct society" within the

ALGIERS NOTEBOOK by Susan MacDonald

Bankers miscalculate the moment which had blared out continually from

lgeria appears to have chosen the wrong time to attract foreign investors. The Islamic fundamentalists' local election victory last week coincided with the largest gathering of European bankers, industrialists and businessmen ever assembled in the capital for the annual international trade fair.

They had been fured by the government's promises that any day now Algeria's nationalistic and bureaucracy-ridden state economy would be opening-up to Western investment in a new age of liberalism and democracy. Instead, after a couple of days, it was

reluctantly announced that the country had taken a serious step towards Islam. Suddenly all was confusion in the well-ordered world of big business. "Do I sign the contracts I'm

supposed to sign in a couple of days or not?" asked a West German selling industrial equipment. A well-groomed French banker, sure of his ground on Tuesday, appeared under shock by Wednesday. Thanks to his relations with the ruling National Liberation Front the deal had been practically clinched and a branch of his bank was to open in Algiers by the end of the year - filled with French staff.

As rumours of imminent military couns and violent fundamenalist demonstrations circulated in the trade fair centre, small but perhaps significant changes emerged. An Italian businessman selling agri-

the loudspeakers until Tuesday was from Wednesday cut to make room for the Muslim call to prayer. The communal toilets for general

use among those working in neighbouring pavilions were suddenly segregated. A woman was stationed at the door to make sure no man entered while a woman was inside one of the cubicles, and vice versa.

The ability of the victorious Islamic Salavation Front to convey to each prospective supporter the idea he most wants to have of the party and blinker out the rest has worked like a dream. But for the many who have not come under its spell, the jokes about the Islamic front have replaced those against the Liberation front which did the rounds for so many years.

The miraculous cloud that is said to appear in the sky when the Islamic front leaders hold meetings, and the recent phenomenon of egg-plants bearing the name of Allah in their centre are a source of constant amusement.

Kouba Mosque and the streets Tervent thousands packed the all around to hear the radical preacher - and the number two in the Islamic front - Ali Bel Hadj. The faithful thought they could discern the name of Allah written in Arabic by a wispy cloud that floated overhead, and a round of applause - presumably directed at God - rose from the crowd. "They are taking us back into the middle ages," groaned a Berber from

incompetence and corruption run like a thread through the Liberation front's long years of absolute control. There are so many areas of that could do with a good dose of extremism. One look at the state sector tourist industry is enough to drive the most ardent holidaymaker back to work.

he curtains in the room I was ceremoniously conducted to, along endless depressing corridors at a huge state-run hotel on the coast outside Algiers, were hanging in shreds. The constant patter of cockroach feet meant one need never feel

But there are other more serious signs of neglect. A senior lecturer at Tizi Ouzo University and head of the intensive care department in the regional hospital, Dr Rachid Chougar, explained why a doctor goes into politics: living under the Liberation front for 28 years. "We have eight intensive care beds for a population of one million people. When you have to watch an eight-year-old boy die because some idiot in the port of Algiers can't be bothered to sign the piece of paper to release the vital piece of plastic tube, stuck for months in customs, without which the life-saving equipment won't work, then you are even ready to take a machine gun onto the streets, such is your desperation."

Leading article, page 13



Gold clue to treasure ship

From Associated Press in Tampa

Florida, a gold bar provides water, Mr Marx said. strong evidence that treasure hunters have found part of a gold-laden fleet which sank in 1622. The official seals of the Spanish crown on the 1.51b bar suggest that it may be part of a fleet of ships lost in a 1622 hurricane in the treacherous

archaeologist, said. The bar resembles gold de Atocha, a galleon discovered in shallow water in the Keys by Mel Fisher, a treasure

PLUCKED by an underwater worth £235 million. The latest found on some of the Atocha's robot from a shipwreck in wreck is the first intact Span-1,500 ft of water off southwest ish galleon yet found in deep Seahawk Deep Ocean Tech-

nology, founded by Mr Marx in 1986, spotted the gold bar last week during preparations for archaeological excavation 75 miles from land, said Dan operated vehicle. The bar Bagley, one of the company's directors. "Since gold bars waters south of Key West, often had marks lending clues Robert Marx, a marine to the ship's identity, our excavation team decided to bring this piece up to investi- verify which ship we have. We carried by the Nuestra Señora gate immediately, rather than are very encouraged by this. completing the survey and

coming back." Of particular interest is the of the galleons designated to hunter, in 1985. That discov- marking en rada stamped into carry official treasure," he ery yielded gold and artefacts the metal. This mark was also added.

gold bars. Other seals indicate that it was documented gold, not contraband, being brought back to Spain, Mr Marx said. The first artefact retrieved

to identify the ship was a bell recovered last summer by the company's smaller, remotely confirms the ship could yield a great treasure, Mr Bagley said. 'We feel the information we've gleaned from this artefact goes a long way in help us

"While we are being very cultural tools, also about to sign cautious, it appears it was one contracts, noticed that the music

Gypsies are singled out for attack by Iliescu's miners



Ion Iliescu: EC trade deal

DISTURBING evidence has emerged that the violence and destruction inflicted by the miners in Bucharest last week was organised by the Romanian authorities to try to cow opposition to the government of President

Iliescu, a former communist. Interviews by Western journalists have also disclosed that, as well as beating people at random in the centre of the city and ransacking the offices of the main opposition parties, the miners staged house-tohouse attacks in gypsy areas.

Official figures published yesterday showed that, of 1,021 people detained since the wave of violence began last Wednesday, only 51 were miners, and 33 of them have been released. The other 18 miners, who are apparently not to be charged, were sent to special schools to be "re-educated".

The attacks in the rundown

Ferentari district left the 2.3 million gypsies fearing more. The gypsies have been singled out by the authorities as being behind earlier anti-government riots.

At a slum tenement of 60 gypsies some miles from the city centre, miners scaled walls, wrecked parts of the building and beat men with metal bars and wooden staves inside their homes. Residents claimed the miners arrived in a municipal bus in broad daylight. "Life for us has become much

worse than under Ceausescu. At least then it was only the police that dealt with us," said Constantin Radu, who was beaten on his back and arms. "Now when we walk on the streets, people spit and jeer at us and the police do nothing."

Petre Nastase, father of three children, said his wife, Cristina, aged 21, had disappeared after being seized by miners last Thursday. "I have been to the police, I have been to the hospitals, I have been to the mortuary and I can find

nobody who knows or will say anything about her. All I know is that some people saw her being bundled into a van by miners with

Nicre Fitimia, another gypsy who was badly beaten, said that late on Saturday the police fired warning shots over the heads of about 200 gypsies demonstrating against the attacks on their homes. "The police said we were a race that should be exterminated. They made it quite clear they were on the side of the miners and in favour of what had been done to us," he said. "How could these miners have found this house and singled us out

if the police had not told them?" Diplomatic sources believe it would not have been possible for miners from the distant Jiu valley to know the home addresses of gypsies unless they were supplied by the authorities.

Maria Comanescu, a widowed gypsy grandmother aged 51, said: We heard the bus arrive. We were shut, but they came swarming over pean Community foreign ministers the walls with sticks and bars shouting that they would kill us all." She and others claimed that Securitate members disguised as miners helped direct the attack. Some of them had clean and manicured nails. It was quite clear that they had never been down a coal mine although they wore

miners' helmets and lamps." Several people said at least one local gypsy had been killed, but this could not be confirmed.

Gypsies were singled out for harsh treatment under the Ceausescu regime, and many of their residential districts were destroyed to make way for new buildings. Before last month's election many said they would vote for Mr Iliescu but now regret their decision.

The fresh evidence of organised brutality on a scale which has shocked the world, despite attempts by the miners to prevent filming by television teams, has

already frightened and our gate was increased the chances that Euromeeting in Luxembourg today will delay signing a trade and co-operation deal with Romania.

Ion Ratiu, the defeated presidential candidate of the right-wing National Peasant Party, whose home and offices were ransacked by miners and who was briefly detained by them, claimed to have proof that the mass intimidation was organised by the ruling National Salvation Front. He said a receipt had been found to show that Alunis, the state supply organisation, had supplied food and drink to 2,500 miners who stayed at a building in a youth park in Bucharest's district number four.

"The document shows clearly that all the money for their food and drink was paid by the Pro-visional Council of National Unity, which is the government until a new one is installed this month," he said.

Mr Ratiu also claimed that the

way in which the attack on his twostorey villa was carried out showed that the miners had intelligence information. "I had a picture of myself painted on glass by an admirer which was of considerable sentimental value. They meticulously took it from behind the glass doors of a cupboard which they had great difficulty opening and smashed it to pieces on the floor," he said. "If they had just been going wild without reason, they would surely have smashed the doors of the cupboard."

In another revealing incident, journalists were holding a latenight discussion with a group of high-ranking army officers on a pavement near the Intercontinental Hotel. A young woman suddenly appeared with a group of men in plain clothes, clapped her hands and ordered the officers to end the conversation and leave. They instantly obeyed.

Letters, page 13

Renewed threat of conflict in Romania as students protest

ROMANIA appeared threatened with a new conflict between workers and students last night as anti-government demonstrators returned to shout slogans in the centre of Bucharest where they had earlier been driven out by police and attacked by miners.

About 40 demonstrators from an independent group called the 21st of December Association launched the protest with cries of "Jos Iliescu" (Down with Iliescu), the main battle cry of the earlier antigovernment demonstration and a reference to the newly elected leader, President the move for an urgent in-lliescu, who is due to be dependent inquiry into the inaugurated this week in a ceremony postponed by last week's violence, which left six people dead and more than

The return of the demonstrators took onlookers by surprise and appeared to threaten renewed instability. The miners, who attacked students and others suspected of anti-government sympathisers with clubs, metal bars and 2 ft-long metaltipped hoses, threatened to return to the capital if demonstrations were to start

The spot where the pro-testers gathered is of significance, as it is where scores of students were gunned down during the uprising against they planned to keep up their Ceausescu's communist protest against alleged com-dictatorship. Before last munist domination of the many students had said they would be too frightened to appear on the streets immediately, but many vowed in start new protests. private to avenge the mob rule

inflicted by the miners. the capital, most opposition newspapers have ceased to appear. Print workers have refused to publish them, leaving Romania without a voice of dissent Journalists were

G

yesterday considering what ties of the army and police action to take, but a number — were claimed by diplomats to particularly from Romania Libera, the main opposition daily - were in hiding.

Right-wing opposition leadwould be pressing for a full week's violence and demanding punishment for the miners. Speaking after a 11/2-hour meeting with President Iliescu, Ion Ratiu, the failed presidential candidate for the National Peasant Party and a member of the newly elected House of Deputies, said that dependent inquiry into the bloodshed would be made when parliament reassembles

Many opposition figures were cynical about the chances of justice being meted out to the miners. Their actions are widely believed to have been organised by the government and they were warmly thanked by Mr Iliescu

Despite the departure of the miners, the country of 23 million people remained in a state of instability with anti-government demonstrators in the western city of Timisoara, the birthplace of the revolution six months ago, appealing to the army for help in case the miners moved against them.

Students in the city said that would inspire students and others in Bucharest to come out on the streets again and

Western intelligence sources claimed that evidence Since the miners arrived in was growing of serious di-ne capital, most opposition visions within the security forces, with many soldiers opposed to the free rein given to the miners by the ruling National Salvation Front.

Suspicions about the loyal-

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be the reason behind Mr lliescu's decision to announce the formation of a National Guard, which will be called on to put down further political disturbances. Students and intellectuals fear that it will be formed from factory workers, miners and other members of the working class. "We are afraid that it will behave just like the miners did, but this time with its members in

Mr Ratiu, whose campaign headquarters and separate party offices were subjected to attacks by the miners said: "I told President Ilieson that if no clear measures were taken to punish those who control people who did these attacks we would have gone straight back to the Ceausescu era."

uniform rather than overalls,"

one Bucharest student said.

The mob rule of the miners and the plans for a National Guard have prompted many Romanians to start speaking nostalgically of Ceausescu's 24-year dictatorship. "At least then you could walk on the streets in safety if you were a law-abiding citizen without being attacked by licensed thugs with clubs and axes," one Bucharest housewife said.

In Timisoara people claimed that the blood of their loved ones had been shed in

Western observers believe that the president's handling where the feeling against him is much wider than in Bucharest, and where a political raily was cancelled yesterday, will determine whether or not Romania is plunged into a second round of bloodshed. Timisoara was the spark for the revolution, and it can be the same for the second," said one diplomatic source.

Letters, page 13



Grieving women in the Transylvanian city of Timisoara, Romania, during ceremonies yesterday commemorating victims of last December's massacre

Soccer fans seek asylum

AT least 35 Romanians who around Telese, a small town are in Italy to support their near Naples which is also host national team in the World Cup have asked the Italian authorities for political asy-lum, following the repression Romania. Many more have signed a document condemn-

ing the Iliescu regime. Interviewed by Italian tele- travelled to Rome and applied vision, one young Romanian said: "They have stolen our revolution. Where were lli
They also took part in a escu's miners when we were fighting Ceausescu's men?" Another added that they were now "afraid for ourselves and

for our families". Around 800 Romanian expected to respond today, by lands football fans are living in tents or as guests of families in and applicants for asylum will fair."

From Paul Bompard in Rome

to the Romanian team. Romania is playing its first round matches in Naples and in Bari, against the other of anti-government protests in Group B teams of Cameroon. Argentina and the Soviet Union. On Saturday 35 supporters

demonstration outside the Romanian embassy together with members of the Italian Radical party.
The Italian government is

probably have increased. The Romanian sports minister, Cornel Dinu, who is travelling with the football team, has accused the dissenters of planning their request for asylum long before they came to Italy. Currie anguish: Edwina Currie, the Conservative MP, yesterday spoke of her anguish over the troubles in Romania, and predicted more bloodshed for the fledgeling Eastern bloc democracy.

But Mrs Currie, who last month witnessed the elections as an observer, yesterday refused to believe that the ballot which gave President Iliescu a landslide victory was fixed, and described it as "crude but

Moscow awaits Vilnius decision

From ANATOL LIEVEN

THE fate of negotiations on independence between the Lithuanian and Soviet governments is in the balance as Lithuanian leaders and deputies try to decide whether to fullfil the last Soviet conditions for talks.

Parliament here is expected to meet tomorrow to discuss the draft proposals issued by the cabinet under the prime minister, Kazimiera Prunskiene, to declare a moratorium on the declaration of independence of March 11. President Gorbachev and Nikolai Ryzhkov, the Soviet prime minister, have promised the Lithuanians that if they do this economic sanctions will be immediately lifted and talks on negotia-

tions can begin. The leaders of the Sajudis national movement met under the chairmanship of President Landsbergis in the praesidium of parliament last night as part of intense discussions taking place within the movement as to whether the proposals can be accepted. ident Landsbergis has still not made up his mind whether to give the proposals his backing, and this makes it more likely that it will fail

when put before parliament. The president came back from Moscow last week in optimistic mood, but has come under heavy pressure from Sajudis radicals in the so-called "Kaunas faction". He may fear that if he tries to 1 1937 and March 11, 1938 at force them to accept what they regard as a betrayal, he will wreck his chances of remain-

ing president. The draft proposal issued by Mrs Prunskiene's cabinet states that the moratorium would only be for the period of negotiations with Moscow and would end automatically if these negotiations were broken off. It reaffirms that 'Lithuania's right to indepen-

dence cannot be the subject of

argument". It says, however, that "the people of Lithuania are waiting for the government and parliament to produce practical steps to consolidate independence. In the opinion of the government, it is a favourable time to begin negotiations on this".

The government spokes-man, Ceslovas Jursenas, said yesterday that "people are coming to see that without this concession we cannot have

Stalin terror graves found

From AFP IN MOSCOW

BODIES of Polish soldiers executed by Stalin's secret NKVD police in 1940 have been found in mass graves near Kharkov in the Ukraine. where earlier victims of Stalin-

ist terror were buried. Moscow News said in its latest weekly edition that the Polish soldiers had been executed in a narrow passage, known as the black road, where other NKVD victims were executed just before the second world war.

During a visit by President Jaruzelski of Poland to Moscow last April, the Kremlin for the first time officially admitted Soviet responsibility for the execution of 15,000 Polish officers and soldiers in 1940.

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The Soviet Union had previously claimed that the mass execution of Polish soldiers in the Katyn forest near Smolensk in Belorussia were carried out by the Nazis. More than 4,000 bodies have been

found in the forest. The burial ground near Kharkov was not discovered until last April, and no one knows how many Polish soldiers are among those buried, Moscow News said. The Kharkov NKVD was responsible for the execution of 3,891 Polish soldiers, it added.

The KGB, successor to the NKVD, in researching its archives earlier this year, turned up evidence that 6,865 bodies had been buried near Kharkov between August 9, the height of Stalin's purges. ● SEATTLE: A Soviet pilot who was a hero of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, making repeated flights to drop sand and concrete on to a reactor after it exploded, was in critical condition with a

lung infection at the weekend. The pilot, Anatoly Grishchenko, aged 53, is in the United States for treatment. He underwent a bone marrow transplant for leukaemia at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Centre here on April 27 and had been in stable condition. He developed a fever and breathing difficulties last week and doctors placed him on a respirator, a spokesman said. Mr Grishchenko was sedated and his doctors really don't feel there will be a recovery in the next 24 hours," she added on

Mr Grishchenko's wife, Galina, is at her husband's

Saturday.

Reality no obstacle on road to market

Soviet, was last week presented with a masterpiece of drafting which enabled it to vote by an overwhelming majority to accept the government's economic reform programme while in fact rejecting it. So ingenious was the drafting that the formal resolution of acceptance was not only passed almost on the nod, but also managed to unite a parliament which had hitherto seemed irreconcilably

The trick had been to "take note" of the government programme in principle, so accepting the concept of the Soviet Union's transition to a market economy, and then declare the need to go back to the drawing board to determine how to implement it. As the drafter had rightly detected, implementation, the details of which had been set out in 70 closely-typed pages of the programme and included steep prices rises for almost everything, was where the conflict lay.

For three weeks two groups of deputies had battled against each other and against the programme. The left considered the programme dangerously cautious and wanted to free all prices within reason, allow private ownership of everything and denationalise whatever could be denationalised overnight. The right thought the programme dangerously radical and harmful to the interests of ordinary workers, and felt that economic reform could and should be conducted less painfully.

After last week's vote, both sides were happy. The left divined in clause

-MOSCOW-**COMMENTARY**

MARY DEJEVSKY

of the resolution, which allows President Gorbachev to issue eco-nomic edicts by himself from July 1, the possibility that he would proceed at full speed without a glance back to an indecisive parliament. The right saw in the rejection of the implementation programme a rejection also of the hated price rises.

What only a negligible minority contested, however, was that the transition to a market economy was both inevitable and desirable. Mr Gorbachev and his economists can count this a signal victory in a country which has spent the best part of 70 years officially discouraging any manifestations of market economics and where state prices bear no relation either to costs or to availability.

Ideological diehards, who were taught to regard the market as an essentially capitalist phenomenon, are clearly still around. They are the people to whom Mr Gorbachev addresses his now well-rehearsed thesis on ancient Rome.

According to this argument, which he produced for the third time in a month at his press conference with Margaret Thatcher 10 days ago, the market cannot be a capitalist phenomenon because it was already flourishing in ancient Rome, long before capitalism reared its head.

"The transition to the market" is on every Soviet politician's lips and is repeated dutifully by television presenters and Muscovite taxi drivers alike. The definition of this market, however, is still hazy and contradictory. The popular Soviet view seems increasingly to be no more than an outsider's vision of the West without any of the supporting knowledge and assumptions. It is a vision of bright lights and plenty, of shiny cars and brightly coloured fruit piled high in shops, all at accessible prices.

The residual fear of unemployment and astronomical prices is still strong. but there is widespread hope that these unpleasant aspects of a market economy can be avoided. One of the Soviet Union's first co-operative millionaires appeared on television a couple of weeks ago not only to sing the praises of "the market", but to advance a way of getting there that would entail slashing prices to bring hoarded roubles back into circulation.

Not surprisingly, the Tarasov way, as it is commonly referred to after the millionaire, has been embraced wholeheartedly by the Muscovite in the street who will now be reluctant to accept the need for price increases. The reality that there is nothing to buy and that the Soviet Union cannot flood the shops with imports because it has no spare foreign exchange is an awkward obstacle to the Tarasov way, but not one that troubles the citizens

of Moscow overmuch. The list of economic bills waiting to be submitted to the Supreme Soviet also shows what basic elements of a

modern market are lacking. Banking and finance, small businesses, foreign investment, customs regulations, an insurance-based health service, stocks and bonds and anti-monopoly regulations are all to be the subject of new laws designed to create the mechanics of a market for a country which does

Outside a very narrow circle of specialized economists, however, even those who oversee the legislation may have no more idea than the Moscow taxi driver of how "the market" works. Last week Yuri Maslyukov, the chairman of the state planning committee Gosplan, and first deputy prime minister, made another attempt to explain what would happen to his domain on the advent of "the market". For the umpteenth time he gave his favoured answer that it would take a co-; ordinating role and become something like West Germany's economics

Russians know what a market is, because they see it and take part in it almost every day, be it the peasants' market or the black market. In-Moscow, both are distinguished by haphazard supply, extortionate prices and insulting names in the local jargon. The peasants' markets are. universally called "bazaars". "Stopthe bazaar and give us a market," said . one of the banners at the May Day parade. For the time being it suits both leaders and people to maintain : the fiction that the two things are based on different principles. Eventually, however, the truth must out.

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Honecker may be tried for helping terrorists

From Anne McElvoy in East Berlin

ERICH Honecker, East Germany's disgraced former leadmendation of Herr Mielke.
Peter-Michael Diestel, the er, may be prosecuted for East German interior minsupporting the activities of ister, said that the prosecution West German terrorists given of Herr Mielke was now asylum in East Germany "quite conceivable" but he did under his regime.

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Alexander von Stahl, the West German director of public prosecutions, said yes-terday that he intended to bring charges against Herr Honecker, Erich Mielke, the former minister for state security, and Markus Wolf, the former head of espionage, as a result of information passed to Bonn by East Berlin which suggested that the decision to grant Red Army Faction terrorists East German citizenship had been approved by Herr Honecker on the recom-

Ceasefire holds in Sri Lanka

Colombo - After five days of fierce fighting between rebels of the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam and Sri Lanka's security forces, the guns have been silent since 6 pm on Saturday. The separatists decided to observe a ceasefire. after Shahul Hameed, the justice minister, flew to the northern capital of Jaffina

(Vijitha Yapa writes). The details of the agreement are not known. An earlier ceasefire deadline on Wednesday had passed without any abating in the fighting. But the security forces have recently made big advances.

Inquiry into 55 deaths at school

Lagos — A judicial commission of enquiry is expected to be sworn in today in Port Harcourt to investigate the deaths of at least 55 children when a three-storey school building collapsed during les-sons on Friday (Elizabeth

Obadina writes). Detween 400 and 600 pupils had only recently occupied the partially completed Saque comprehensive college. The collapse occurred as builders started work on the construction of the third floor.

Troop alert after Ladakh bombing

Jammu - Troops were put on alert yesterday in a border area of India's troubled Kashmir state, a day after Buddhist monks bombed buildings and fought pitched battles with police, officials said.

Paramilitary troopers pa-trolled Leh, the headquarters of Ladakh district on the Tibetan border, and the army was put on alert as a Buddhist campaign for separation from India-held Kashmir turned violent on Saturday, they said. Witnesses said the Buddhist protesters hurled rocks at police yesterday in the militarily strategic region. (AP)

not comment on the accusation against Herr Honecker and Herr Wolf, Herr Wolf has denied that his department which controlled informationgathering by East German

rorists in East Germany. The interior ministry has promised to deliver to the West German authorities records detailing the operation secret training camps throughout East Germany.

agents, had any knowledge of

the presence of Western ter-

Both Herr Honecker and Herr Mielke were released from detention earlier in the year after the East German public prosecutor failed to establish grounds for legal charges against them. Herr Honecker is in a high-security Soviet sanatorium and Herr Mielke has been rumoured to be senile and unfit to face trial.

The West German news magazine, Der Spiegel, re-ported yesterday that the protected existence of terrorists in the East was supported by the East German judiciary. The magazine also said that information on the whereabouts of Susanne Albrecht and Inge Viett, who have also been arrested in the past fortnight, was passed to the East Germany in 1986.

The tip-off resulted in the women receiving instructions from their Stasi handlers to change their names and addresses.

The magazine quotes a former communist official as saying that Herr Honecker had developed a "passionate attachment" to Red Army activists, who reminded him of his days in the underground as a young communist.

Four other alleged terrorists arrested in East Germany on Friday have been identified as Monika Helbing, aged 36, Ekkehard Freiherr von Seckendorff, aged 49, Werner Lotze, aged 38, and Sigrid Sternebeck, aged 40.

Wolfgang Schauble, the West German interior minister, has warned both German police forces of possible joint action between former Stasi agents and Red Army identity checks at the joint border after July 1.

Meanwhile, the populations and politicians of both Germanys yesterday comme-morated the failed East Berlin uprising of June 17, 1953, together for the first time with a joint meeting of both German parliaments in East Berlin and a service for those killet.

The uprising by 100,000 workers produced the first public demands in the East for German unity. It was sup-pressed with the aid of Soviet tanks before it could spread outside the capital.

Bernard Levin, page 12 | claimed only 8.000.



As the serious business of voting got under way in Bulgaria's second round of multi-party elections yesterday, gypsy families' thoughts turned to lighter things at a wedding celebration in Sofia, the capital

Anger at Belgrade V 'bias'

From Dessa Trevisan IN BELGRADE

SERBIAN journalists have protested against what they claim to be biased and untruthful reporting on last week's anti-communist demonstration. More than 100 journalists on Belgrade television, and almost as many working on the largest daily Politika, have been suspended and threatened with the loss of jobs after refusing to participate in what they described as a political propaganda cantpaign,

The independent union of iournalists, recently set up "in defence of professional hon-our" on Belgrade radio and television, and which already has more than 300 members, accused the director of Belgrade television, Dusan Mitevich, of blatantly violating journalists' ethics by ordering distorted reports of the recently held anti-communist demonstration. The union, however, intends to start legal proceedings against the director of Belgrade television on charges that he had used public media to misinform the viewers, and had moreover threatened to suspend the participate.

Mr Mitevic and the director of Politika, Zika Minovic, are said to have personally issued orders to carry texts prepared in advance, claiming that only a few thousand people had attended the demonstration, although late in the evening a peaceful protest in front of Belgrade television building was dispersed when the police charged with batons, injuring several demonstrators, includ-

ing two opposition leaders. Some Serbian viewers were given a distorted picture of the rally, and while independent witnesses the numbers as at east 30,000, the media

Abuses mar Bulgaria poll

IRREGULARITIES and sev- by the observer teams yeseral cases of overt intimida-tion marred the second round uniformed officers and local tion marred the second round of voting in Bulgaria's first multi-party election in more than four decades, foreign observers reported yesterday. Some incidents indicated a pattern of intimidation in several districts, the inter-

national observers added. Foreign diplomats said the abuses might not be serious enough to nullify the outcome, but they appeared more widespread than in the first round last Sunday.

Among irregularities seen

mayors canvassing outside polling stations and a failure to observe voting secrecy.

After the first round in the election of a new 400-seat national assembly, the former communists, now the Bulgarian Socialist Party, had a comfortable majority over the Union of Democratic Forces opposition alliance.

Diplomats said the most worrying cases of intimidation and foul play yesterday involved army conscripts and

gypsies. There were reports of soldiers known to have voted for the opposition in the first round being sent on training sessions to stop them voting yesterday.

Reports of intimidation of gypsies were also widespread, the diplomats added. These included allegations that gypsies were being bribed to vote for Socialist candidates.

As the reports of irregularities reached Sofia, police set up barriers around the National Palace of Culture, focus of last week's anti-government

Monarchists in Sofia yearn for return of tsar

From Tim Judah in Sofia

intended victim, Tsar Boris ballot slips and obviously III, was unharmed. On Sat- some people didn't get the urday Mass was celebrated in message." So, apparently the the same church to mark the real reason for the air of 53rd birthday of Tsar Boris's depression at party headson, Tsar Simeon II.

Simeon Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, who left Bulgaria at the age of nine after the abolition businessman with considerable interests in property in Morocco. Since the fall of Todor Zhivkov, last November, a small band of ardent admirers have campaigned for his return to Bulgaria, Tsar Simeon has said that he would be willing to return as mon-arch only if it was "the will of the people".

grouped themselves round the party for the Restoration of the Turnovo Constitution, the adamant in denouncing a legal document which underpinned Bulgaria's theoretical constitutional monarchy be-fore it was abolished in 1946.

Yesterday, outside party headquarters, a small crowd of people were looking at the portraits of the royal family — past and present — which are plastered in the front window.

But inside an air of dejection hung over party workers. In last Sunday's elections the party came tenth, receiving 8.338 votes — or 0.14% of the vote. But according to the party spokesman, Hristo Dermendzhiev, this was actually a mistake. The party should not

have got any at all. Mr Dermendzhiev says:

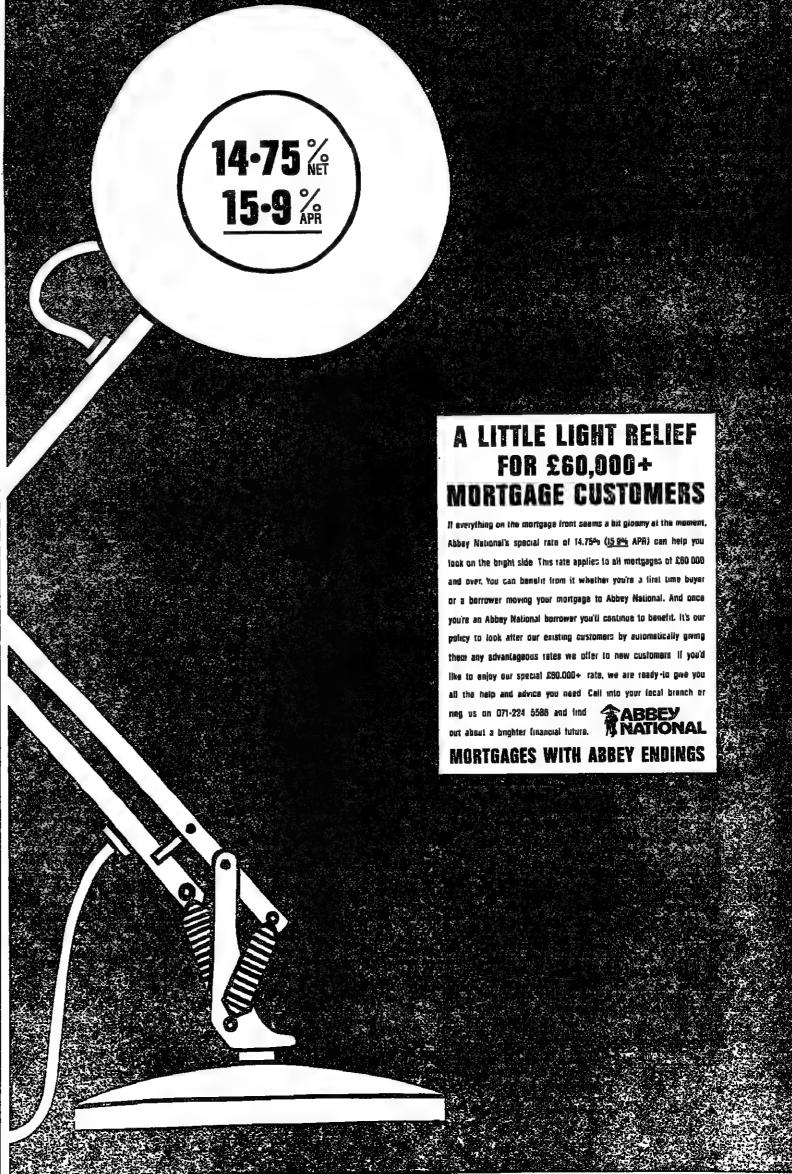
IN 1925 a bomb exploded in the church of St Nedelya in the centre of Sofia. Although 123 cratic Forces. Unfortunately, people were killed, the bomb's it was too late to withdraw our quarters was because "the

Communists did so well". Mr Dermendzhiev said that the restoration of the monof the monarchy in 1946, lives archy was a realistic idea, but in exile in Madrid. He is a put his party's obvious lack of success down to disorganisation. Meanwhile, he says that he and his colleagues will Bulgaria's communist leader, continue to campaign for the Tsar's return.

Both young and old supporters nod in agreement, but their task will be a difficult one. Outside the headquarters of the Bulgarian Socialist Party, the former Communist Party, which has emerged Bulgaria's monarchists have from last Sunday's elections with more than 47 per cent of the vote, a small crowd was restoration of the monarchy. Outside the headquarters of the opposition Union of Democratic Forces one lady says that Bulgaria's monarchists are "sweet" - but that few people supported them because "monarchy and mod-em democracy don't go together".

Dimitar Kantchev said that although he was quite sympathetic to the idea of monarchy, we Bulgarians don't deserve Simeon — we're too difficult a people".

Reached by telephone in Madrid yesterday, Tsar Sim-eon said that the Mass being held on Saturday in Sofia was a "kind gesture", but he "We realised that we weren't refused to say any more going to do very well, so we appealed to our supporters to rounds of the election".



A PRITTER OUDTATION IS AVAILABLE ON REQUEST FROM LABBY NATIONAL PLC, MORTGAGE SERVICES DEPARTMENT 201 GRAFTON DATE EAST MILTON KEYNES MIKE VAN OR ANY ABBEY NATIONAL BRANCH WE REDURKE AN RECURE A CHARGE ON THE PROPERTY AND A CHARGE ON THER LOAN SECURED ON IT.

De Gaulle's call to arms inspires a nation again

today, the crackling voice of general's unmistakeable pro-Charles de Gaulle calling upon file beneath his usual kėpi is the French to fight on against Nazi Germany was heard again, it came from the vast model of a 1940s-style radio erected in Place de la Con-

50th anniversary of the BBC broadcast. Although June 18 celebrations are taking place all over France, it is in Paris - "City of the Liberation"— that the f5 million.

What the restored the honour and glory of a country humiliated on the battlefield and stained by matter, for M Chirac and his collaboration acquires a parti-cular intensity. Thousands of of trouble, clinging desposters commemorating 10 perately to the legitimacy once key moments in his life (the conferred by the general in broadcast is naturally in- person. The louder M Chirac

corde to commemorate the

From Philip Jacobson in Paris AS DAWN broke over Paris showing at cinemas and the more evident it is that he projected nightly on to the immense façade of the Hotel

de Ville. By no coincidence, the town hall is where Jacques Chirac, Mayor of Paris and president of the Gaullist Rassemblement pour la République, has personally been orchestrating the capital's homage to de Gaulle. It is costing some

cluded) adorn the walls, a claims to be direct heir to the

What the prime minister would most like them to remember is quite another

short film about de Gaulle is eternal values of Gaullism, the

.. De Gaulle making his historic appeal from London

cannot fill the great man's

lt would surely have amused General de Gaulie to know that among today's formal ceremonies President François Mitterrand will be dedicating an enormous metal plaque at the Arc de Triomphe bearing the words of the June 18 appeal. President Mitterrand's relations with the general were rarely better than cool and often freezing.

A recent opinion poll found that 75 per cent of secondary school pupils knew the year of de Gaulle's BBC appeal and almost without exception they identified him as the driving force behind their country's final liberation.

One question that was not asked, but usefully could have been in this year of anniversaries for de Gaulle (born 1890, died 1970), was how deeply the French wish to remember the circumstances that drove the obscure professional soldier, aged 49 -Churchill's "unknown general" - into exile in Lendon. The collapse of France, the complicity of the country's elected representatives in what followed, the extent of collaboration and the truth about the degree of resistance: however de Gaulle's memory is honoured, the old demons have still to be exorcised.

 Home tribute: Thousands of admirers of de Gaulle paraded through his home village of Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises in eastern France yesterday.

M Chirac joined the crowd, estimated at 45,000. (Reuter)

Alienating the middle

Ronald Butt

he commonplace comment that Labour is now laying siege to the centre ground of politics understates the present reality. In the mind's eye of the statement was much less conpublic majority, this ground is already occupied by Labour, which is increasingly seen as the reasonable, moderate and socially responsive party. It is the Tories who are now disliked as doctrinaire, extreme and socially hard-faced. That is not the truth, and it may not continue to be seen as the truth, but it should particularly worry the Conservatives that it is the present view held by many of the kind of serious-minded middle-class people who gave Harold Wilson his victory in 1964.

Labour is seen as occupying the middle ground because it has both accepted many changes brought about by Mrs Thatcher and reformed its own attitudes. The middle ground has been shifted to the right. Since Neil Kinnock became Labour's leader, his career could be described (in the words Disraeli used of Peel's) as one long appropriation clause. On Labour's behalf, he has borrowed or burgled his opponents' political attitudes galore: from acceptance of the market and the merits of relatively low taxation to the Tories' trade union reforms. This is not to be jeered at. In a democracy, one party must learn from another. Labour has had to adjust itself to the conditions created by Thatcherism, just as the Tories in 1951 had to adjust to the social and economic changes of the Attice government.

A comparison between then and now is instructive. The Tories in 1951 had the advantage that much done by Labour was deeply un-popular, above all, nationalisa-tion, the build-up of bureaucracy and the reliance on controls. They therefore offered to arrest these policies and, where practicable, to reverse them, though accepting that the bulk of nationalisation was irreversible.

Yet Labour's welfare state was popular and the Tories were so sager to embrace it that they would not even tackle the flaws in its organisation and financing. These still plague us. For the sake of full employment, they were also happy in power to be guided by the conventional post-war interpretation of Keynesian eonomics, with increasingly unhappy consequences until Mrs Thatcher changed course. Like Labour today, the Tories were cautious in their own commitments. They promised simply to set the people free, manage things better and undo only what was unpopular in socialism. By this strategy, they vrested power from Labour in 1951, though with an overall majority of only 17 and a total vote slightly below Labour's. They kept office for 13 years.

The relationship between government and opposition now is uncannily like that before the 1951 opposition were chiefly concerned were needed is what Labour most to kill the allegation that they were needs for victory.

on't tell me, I know. One makes light of others'

afflictions at one's peril,

To question the scale of the

will be to learn from tomor-

row's post that thousands of

Times readers are under the

doctor with their gums, dozens,

at death's door, are outraged at

my insolence, and even now a

lynch-mob of angry dentists and

dribbling, toothless desperadoes

is combing the Derbyshire hills,

But what is gum disease? I

have just bought my tube of

toothpaste. I do so annually;

and this year I knew the time

had come when I chipped a

tooth biting the end of the tube

to get the last squidge out. This

panic measure was all that was

left once, I had exhausted

(throughout May) the spoils

extractable by inserting the bristles on the end of the

toothbrush inside the nozzle

and scouring round for the

Down to Matlock for tooth-

paste. This year I chose

Macleans because it was on

special offer. For me, buying

toothpaste is a big event, and to

help arrive at the final decision I

read the claims made on each of

the rival boxes. Sensodyne fas-

"relieves the pain of sensitive

teeth." Gosh! Do I have sen-

sitive teeth? It isn't something I

have ever considered. How

sensitive should they be? One

would not wish to be spoken of

as having insensitive teeth.

How will toothpaste help, any-

way? The label didn't explain,

"Fights plaque", said the box,

"the cause of gum disease." A

moment's perplexity was fol-

lowed by the heady thought that

here was a threat I could ignore,

for it touched neither my own

life nor that of loved ones. But

then I thought: "For how much

longer shall we be spared? Better leave nothing to chance

...", and I carried the Macleans

Since then I have questioned

many friends about gum dis-

ease. All said they had heard of

it but nobody seems to have

had it. Is it something you

to the check-out counter.

so I opted for Macleans.

"Sensodyne", said the label,

cinated me.

seeking my hideout.

horror which is "gum disease"

...and moreover

MATTHEW PARRIS

hard-faced, so Labour now has concentrated on removing the self-created handicap of doctrinaire socialism. Its recent policy cerned to clarify its own plans than to reassure the voters about what it would not do and to tell them that it will neither tread on the aspirations of individuals nor undermine what the Tories have done for a more free society.

Labour simply offers to govern in a more socially sensitive manner and to deal with the adverse by-products of the Tory enterprise society. Ways and means are often vague and the cost is unknown, though a recent City estimate (by Greenwell Montagu) put the minimum cost for the first year at an extra £12 billion and suggested that Labour's total commitments

could cost £50 billion a year. The cost of Labour in taxation, reputation as a bad economic manager, the prosperity for in-dividuals achieved by the Tories, and the fact that Labour's nationalisation policies were more unpopular than the Tory privatisations are all advantages for the present government compared with that of Labour in 1951.

Even so, the voters may accept that Labour has the will and could somehow find the means to do better than the Tories in social terms, as well as getting rid of the poll tax and perhaps doing no worse on inflation than the Tories have done recently. Labour lost power in 1951 because it failed to show that it understood and would correct its shortcomings. The chances of a fourth term for the Tories depend on their not making this same mistake.

They must of course show that they have inflation under control seain and have convincing remedies for poll-tax grievances. More fundamentally, they must show they can provide a decently run and financed public sector, from the inefficient transport systems which madden the citizen and damage the economy to the underfunded NHS. Transport might require the induction of private capital (if not privatesation) and social services might need some charges or a more

genuine insurance element.

Whatever the method, the voters (as I wrote long before the present fall in the Tories' popularity) want decent essential services, ether they are in the public or private sector. This is not seen as welfare: the services are used not only by the poor but by the great majority. Nor is it in conflict with

the market economy.

It will not be easy for the Tories to avoid Labour's fatal mistake in 1951 of failing to show that they will correct their misjudgments. The attempt could be seen as a retreat from the enterprise economy, and so validating socialist ideas. Yet the attempt has to be made, and it will call for great presentational skill. For the Tories

admit? Is it like sensitive teeth?

hot-air dryers encountered in

public lavatories always boast:

"Protects against chapped hands." What are "chapped

hands" and how does a blast of

hot air protect them? I shall

probably carry on drying my

hands on my trousers.
Or problem hair? I cannot decide whether I have "greasy", "dry", "flyaway", "out-of-control", "difficult" or "unmanageable" hair. Each separate

affliction, apparently, needs a

separate shampoo. As the pur-

pose of shampoo is to strip your

hair of oil, I don't know why

try Vim, or petrol. But what is

"brittle" hair? Perhaps it's what

you get chapped hands from

foray into a Body Shop. She

reports that you can buy

the body this tape tells you whether you have "oily", "dry" or — oh no, my friends, not

"normal" skin, for normality

does not call for treatment -

"combination" skin. This, ap-

parently, helps you deal with

the "oily T-panel" which runs

across your forehead and down

treat my eyes, too. Apparently,

untreated eyes are "dull", while

cheeks get rough and need

pampering. Tomato slices on

the cheeks, and cucumber in the

eyes, cure both afflictions. So, if

you are prepared to lie on your

back and look like an animated

toe-separators". Even the Body Shop which sells them offers no

But I draw the line at "foam

Home, now, with the Mac-

leans. I place it next to the Frish.

"Frish kills germs, even under

the lavatory rim," says the

container. Another problem I didn't know I had! What mis-

chief are these "germs" doing? A few yards down the plumb-

ing, in the septic tank, bacterial

But what about a few yards back up the system: my diges-tive system? "Directable!" says

my green plastic bottle. Crikey!

salad, there's the cure.

explanation.

action is vital.

Surely not?

While I am about it, I must

your nose. I must act fast.

'Sebutape" there. Applied to

My sister-in-law has made a

running your fingers through.

Or chapped hands? Those

The big issue at the end of the tunnel

he road versus rail debate. fuelled by the government's refusal to fund the latest proposal for a Channel tunnel fast railway link, is missing the point. One side wants to reduce congestion and the environmental impact of road traffic by getting more of it on to the railways. The government replies, almost getting the point, that even if rail usage were to double, car traffic would be reduced by only 8 per cent and lorries by 14 per cent.

The problem overlooked by both sides is traffic growth. In 1988 (the last year for which data are available) road freight traffic increased by 15 per cent. In the past two years road passenger traffic increased by 10 per cent. In other words, all the traffic carried by rail represents between one and two years' growth in the traffic on the roads.

The government's critics con-trast Britain's transport policy with those of our main European competitors, Germany and France, where government sunport for public transport is much more generous, fares are lower, services are superior, and are more

Frenchman and the average German also travels further than the average Briton by car. The same holds for freight. The Germans and the French move more of their freight by rail, water or pipe than the British. But they also move more by road.

Recent years have seen an increase in rail travel in Britain a "startling renaissance", in the words of the Daily Telegraph. This renaissance needs to be kept in perspective. Since 1952 (when most statistics begin), bus travel has halved, travel by car has increased ten-fold, while rail travel has increased by 5 per cent. For every extra mile travelled by rail over this period, 230 miles were travelled by car. Air travel over the same period has increased 30-fold.

The changes that have taken place in Britain's travel habits since the second world war have resulted in profound changes to land-use and patterns of activity. The frequent assertion that the solution to the present transport mess is to get people out of their

widely used. All this is true, but it ignores the fact that the average starting-out points and destinative single best predictor of traffic tions are so widely dispersed, most of the journeys now made by car cannot, realistically, be made by public transport. For a growing number of journeys, rail and car are complementary rather than

substitutes one for the other. People from high-income, carowning households travel more by rail than those from low-income households without cars. The train, increasingly, is something that people get in their cars and

Any government wanting to help solve the greenhouse problem by reducing carbon dioxide emissions will need to do more than just halt the growth in cars and lorries, but reduce it. This cannot be achieved by a simple change from car to bus or train. It will require a return to appropriate land-use and activity patterns, to a less expansive way of life. Most difficult of all, it will require confronting that most holy of sacred cows, economic growth.

The main reason Germany and France have more traffic than Britain is that each has a larger

levels, and this is bardly surprising given that it summarises a wide range of activities that involve gathering raw materials together, processing them, and then distributing them to con-sumers. Between 1952 and 1988 freight traffic and GDP in Britain each grew by 150 per cent. Over the same period passenger traffic increased by 300 per cent; personal travel is involved not only in the

productive process, but is a form

of consumption in itself.

All non-Green political parties in Britain favour economic growth. They vie with one another over who can produce more of it. Traffic growth is an inescapable concomitant to economic growth; although they do not usually put it this way, political parties are competing to make traffic grow faster. The Channel tunnel depends for its commercial existence on traffic growth. The advocates of a fast rail link say it is needed to enable British businessmen to take full advantage of the growth in opportunities afforded by the EC single market. The Channel tunnel has come to symbolise these opportunities. All non-Green political parties

are also now arguing over who can best protect the environment from the impact of traffic. But no party has yet discovered a form of economic growth that does not involve more traffic. Any relief from road traffic in Kent that a fast, high-capacity rail link might provide will quickly be overtaken

by traffic growth.

Kent is not being offered an environmentally damaging railway in place of even more environmentally damaging road traffic. It is being offered both.

Last year each person in Britain travelled, on average, about 150 miles a week. And feeding our consumer appetites involved the movement of 36 tonne/miles of freight each week for every one of us. The Department of Transport assumes that before growth stops, these numbers will more than double. Will we be happier and feel richer? I doubt it. Will Britain be a greener and more pleasant land? Impossible.

The author is reader in geography at University College London.

Forget the Nazis—put the Wall criminals on trial

Bernard Levin argues the case for bringing to justice the border guards who shot defectors in cold blood

The tussic between Lords and Commons over the War Crimes Bill is still not settled, and feelings run high on both sides. It is easy to see why; powerful arguments can be marshalled for and against. But I have a parallel matter to discuss, and this time I think that there can be only one verdict. On or about January 12, 1981, a murder was committed. The vic-

tim was an 18-year-old German girl, named Marinetta Jirkowski; she was pregnant. She was travelling with two companions, one of them presumably the father of her unborn child, when a group of men opened fire on the three. The travellers were unarmed, and the killers would have had no reason to suppose that they had weapous. Nor were the trio making threat-ening gestures, shouting abuse, or even approaching the killers; on the contrary, they were going away from them, as quickly as possible. It is known that the criminals gave no warning before they began to quick-firing gun; Miss Jirkowski's body proved to have nine bullets in it. Her two companions, having established that she was dead, left her body where it had fallen, and continued on their way. Please do not assume that they were acting callously; they had good reason for their action.

I had never heard of Marinetta. but I think I can say with truth that she was my friend; certainly I have not forgotten her, whence this article. Readers with exceptionally good memories may recall my report, on this page, of her death; I wrote about her on January 22, 1981. She and the two men were East Germans; the killers were border guards; the three were trying to get across the frontier into the Federal Republic; the rules were that those attempting to do so were to be shot; Marinetta was. The two men got to safety, and it was from them that the details of the murder were

It is not at all improbable that

the murderers can, even now, be found and identified. Apart from her two companions in the flight to freedom, there are almost certainly records in East German archives. Brave citizens of that state, from the beginning of the murder policy, surreptitiously collected the names of the uniformed assassins. There would be dutylogs and incident reports.

Then what? No doubt the

murderers would say that they were only obeying orders. The echo is deafening, that plea was rejected in the case of Nazi killers, and I can see no reason why it should be accepted for communist ones. No could I see any reason at the time of Marinetta's murder, either, I wrote that "I do not know how the filthy thing that killed her is to be destroyed, though I know that sooner or later it must be."

Well, it has been, and in the euphoria of liberation, to say nothing of the dangers and difficulties that liberation is bringing with it, the search for such priority. But sooner or later, justice must be done.

The border killings (Marinetta Jirkowski was one of many hundreds) have a peculiarly repulsive aura. The criminals were not killing for gain or revenge or in war, let alone self-defence. Their victims were doing nothing more wicked or extraordinary than leaving their country in order to go and live in another. Nobody suggested that the refugees were taking with them vital technology or state secrets; no one supposed that they were criminals fleeing from justice; their murderers were not afraid that they were going to incite the leaders of the West to declare war. Yet the penalty was death, without trial.

As time went by, the guarding of the border demanded more sophisticated devices; the mounted machineguns activated by anyone breaking an infra-red beam were more effective than barbed wire; there was even talk of dismantling the Wall (because of its obtrusive

reminder of evil) and leaving the task of keeping East Germans at home to the trip-wires, the pressure-pads and the dogs. (The dogs, incidentally, had to be changed every few weeks; when escape attempts were few, it was found that the dogs began to be in-

sufficiently savage.) I do not envisage a mass trial like those of the Nazi leaders at the end of the second world war. indeed. I think such a spotlit forum would be quite inappropriate: there were no mass exterminations on the border, no crowds crushed by tanks, no pitched battles, indeed no resistance. The victims were killed in ones and twos, and their killers did

their work by fours and fives. But

there must be no summary justice, either; there must be a fair trial for those who denied their victims any kind of trial, if only to point

two morals rather than one. I cannot maintain that such trials would have deterrence as their aim: we can begin to be sure that no such state of affairs will return to Europe, and even if it did, it is fanciful to think that the guards would hesitate to fire because of the example made of their predecessors. After all, I do not suppose that the men who killed Marinetta Jirkowski trembled, after they had done so, at the possibility that they might one day

be called to account.

Retributive justice is not a familiar concept these days; per-

haps rightly. But there are times thankfully few - when it becomes appropriate. Some of Ceausescu's torturers have gone on trial; the East German parliament is being sifted for those who worked handin-glove with the secret police; why, even Brezhnev's son-in-iaw

eaders may insist that the "war crimes trials" which may yet take place which may yet tone in Britain are goose to my gander. True, I have opposed such trials, even though the guilty ones were guilty of crimes far more terrible than any German Vopo ever dreamed of. The analogy breaks down; such trials would entail retrospective legisla-tion, substantial changes to our system of justice, the violation of some of our most important rules of law, and evidence almost impossible to weigh.

No such obstacles stand in the way of the prosecution of East German murderers, whatever star-ute of limitations a reunited Germany may have, it cannot have a mesh so loose that such killers can slip through it. Of course, the range of crimes committed in the Soviet empire is vast, and the criminals are almost numberless. Yet there is something as clear-cut as it is repellent combination of a defendant, a witness and a grave would speak more loudly and more vividly than any parade of suppressed newspapers, silenced writers, sacked dissidents, confiscated businesses, corrupt judges and falsified statistics.

There will be objections on the ground that most of the murderers can never be traced. I am not so sure. But in any case, it would be a strange legal doctrine which absolved a criminal because other criminals had not been caught, Remember: Marinetta Jirkowski was not falsely imprisoned, dis-missed from her job, followed about by secret police or even beaten up. She was murdered, with a child in her womb, because she wanted to change her address, and when her body was recovered, she was found to have been shot nine times. If that crime can be brought bome to the man who committed it. I see no reason why he should not expiate it by spending the rest of his life in prison.

people with "greasy" hair don't Watergate

submerged

Ts Richard Nixon about to be rehabilitated? On the other side of the Atlantic the answer seems to be yes. His views on international politics are increasingly in demand and a Nixon museum and library will soon be opened at Yorba Linda, his Californian birthplace. The British, however, appear

less prepared to put him back on a pedestal. The latest Volkswagen advertisements, carried in yesterday's papers, feature a picture of Nixon complete with five o'clock shadow, and the caption: "Would you buy a used car from this man?" Terribly unfair, really, for Nixon in his day was known for giving away new cars, such as the Lincoln Continental he presented to Leonid Brezhnev. BMP, the agency behind the ads, expresses surprise at any suggestion that Nixon might be offended. Admitting that the former president had not been paid or consulted. Peter Clay, a BMP director, says: "Arguably he should be pleased to be depicted as a usedcar salesman. We did it with

warmth, not malice." Many expected to see Nixon in Britain this year for the "I like Ike" celebrations marking the centenary of the birth of former president Dwight Eisenhower. After all, Nixon was vice-president throughout Eisenhower's eight years in office. The British Eisenhower Centenary Committee did discuss bringing him over to speak at a fund-raising dinner at Guildhall, but after much debate decided against. Was Watergate including those MPs who are

the reason? Winston Churchill MP, chairman of the committee, says: "I don't think the concern is so much about that. It is more to do with the fact that we have limited funds, and can't afford to fly him to Britain."

So how will history view the man they called Tricky Dicky? Jonathan Aitken MP, who is writing a Nixon biography, says: 'For his good deeds. Despite mistakes, he will be reappraised as the outstanding foreign policy president of the century."

Making waves

he Queen may unwittingly be drawn into the row over the proposed extension of the Jubilee Line to Westminster. clashing as it does with the plan to build a Queen's Fountain in-Parliament Square. This was proposed by the Fountain Society (president the Prince of Wales) "to commemorate the reign of our Sovereign Queen Elizabeth" and received the approval of Buckingham Palace in 1987. The society is to unveil the design for what it says will be "a magnificent royal fountain to enhance the ceremonial space of Parliament Square" later this month. "We have petitioned against the Jubilee Line Bill," says Thelma Seear, chairman of the society. "If it is passed, London Underground will have the power to use Parliament Square as a builders' dump for up to five years." London Transport is unrepentant Spokesman Phil Carter insists that linking the Jubilee Line to the District and Circle lines at Westminster will make life easier for thousands -



protesting against the extension. Even the removal of Churchill's statue from the square for up to five years leaves London Transport unfazed. "I hope he enjoys his holiday," says Carter.

• Everything becomes collectable in time. This week Christie's will auction a rare collection of ... auction catalogues, with one, an 1822 example from the Fonthill Abbey sale, expected to fetch up to £400. Resourceful collectors are already snapping up copies of the sale catalogue in the confident belief that before long it, too, will be coming under the hammer.

Eva and Fifa

he soprano Eva Turner, who died yesterday, was an aweinspiring figure on the London music scene almost up to her death. Well into her nineties, she was still a regular attender at first nights, dispensing advice and criticism to today's singers and performers. Her formidable presence she put down to being born in Oldham, the cheerless Victorian mili town that also produced William Walton. "I wasn't born a Lancastrian for nothing. Even in the chorus I said to myself, 'I must get to the front'," she once remarked when asked about her pushy reputation. As one of the first English sopranos to gain international recognition, particu-larly at La Scala, her greatest role was as the ruthless ice-princess in Puccini's Turandot. It was, perhaps, fitting that she should die at the very moment that the opera, or at least an excerpt from it, is enjoying phenomenal popular recognition. Millions around the world who had never previously heard a note of opera are now captivated by its tenor aria "Nessun dorma" - the World Cup theme tune.

Kessun dorma fl

Terraces or benches

Gordon Brown, Labour's shadow trade and industry spokesman, snaris across the despatch box in a more than usually aggressive fashion at Nicholas Ridley this week, he has good cause. Brown, an avid soccer fan who attended all Scotland's games in the last two World Cups, was looking forward to a hat-trick in Italy. He was in Genoa on Saturday to see the Scots record

their 2-1 win over Sweden and would have loved to have stayed on for Wednesday's vital game against Brazil. Alas, Commons business managers have tabled trade and industry questions for the same day. Brown will be there, and Ridley will feel the backlash from a man wishing be were somewhere else.

Brown's office says he is determined to see the final, if Scotland make it. So are many of his many Scottish colleagues on the Labour benches - a prospect that dismays the Labour whips. One initially took comfort from the thought that after their poor early showing, "Scotland had about as much chance as David Owen has of being the next prime minister". But after Saturday's victory, the whips are starting to worry.

Burning issue

s anyone with half an eye A can see l'Avenue des Champs-Elysées is not what it used to be. Most nights, a horde of vendors invades the broad, once elegant thoroughfare, hawking everything from giant balloons to Eiffel Tower statuettes. It is hardly suprising, then, that local residents, who pay vast rents, are demanding a clampdown. The police chief of the 8th arrondissement replies that the strain on resources caused by state visits to the Arc de Triomphe means he does not have men to cope with every fleet-footed pavement merchant. In any case, he reports, action is being taken: already this year 2,812 mega-balloons have been confiscated, along with 687 kilos of chestnuts snatched from. illegal braziers.

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1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

GREENING EASTERN EUROPE

The environmental destruction of great tracts of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union may be communism's most enduring legacy. Agreements reached in Dublin at the weekend between environment ministers of the European Community and their colleagues from Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, the first joint initiative of its kind, have laid the basis for redressing some of the damage and preventing further deterioration.

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The European Community's new environmental agency will be opened to pan-European membership, providing a channel for consultation, funds, and technology transfer. Ministers from the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe committed themselves to better environmental management and to work towards the EC's environmental protection standards. For its part, the EC will give priority to environmental reconstruction, emphasising more efficient use of energy and clean technology in its aid to Eastern Europe.

The catalogue of disasters rehearsed at the Dublin meeting confirms that the task will still take decades. Forty years of centrally planned over-investment in heavy industry, and of total disregard for environmental costs or economic efficiency, have left a horrifying toll of cancers and respiratory diseases, dying forests, poisoned rivers and lakes, and polluting factories. The World Bank has estimated the cost of arresting pollution in Eastern Europe at some \$200 billion. The Soviet Union has yet to quantify the extent of its own damage.

Poland's rate of energy consumption is six times West European levels, as is its per capita production of sulphur dioxide. Three fifths of the food produced in Cracow is unfit for humans. Two thirds of East Germany's rivers are heavily polluted, and the state of the Danube between Romania and Bulgaria is a filthy testament to years of misrule. If present pollution continues, the Black Sea will be as dead in ten years as is the Aral Sea today. The air in the industrial triangle of northwest Czechoslovakia, southeast East Germany and southwest Poland is unbreathable, largely due to heavy reliance on sulphurous brown coal for energy production and intensely wasteful energy consumption.

Two lessons derive from East Europe's experience: the first is that inefficient economic management breeds pollution: the second is that unaccountable governments deliver filthy environments. Ecologists in Eastern Europe, more sophisticated in their approach than many Western "greens", recognise that the quality, not the quantity, of industrial development is the main culprit. Western Europe's environmental record, however imperfect, is vastly superior in terms of pollution per unit of production.

For remedial strategies to work, Eastern Europe will need more, not less growth. New investment in efficient industries must replace inefficient, polluting plants, not least because closures will involve hundreds of thousands of job losses. The transfer to market economies will put a premium on the efficient use of resources. Poland is leading the field in switching energy prices to a market basis. The new governments declared in Dublin that they were ready to accept the key principle that "the polluter pays".

For many East Europeans, the most telling lesson of the past four decades is the second. As its leaders now readily acknowledge, pollution flourishes where there is no democracy. Pollution knows no frontiers. In Dublin, the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe pledged themselves to co-ordinate future policies according to the principles for environmental stewardship accepted within the European Community. The gulf will not be bridged by good intentions, but their willingness to begin has a significance which the West must now help to make more than symbolic.

COMING TO TERMS WITH ISLAM

The Islamic Salvation Front's victory in Algeria's local elections will trouble Arab leaders and intellectuals who see the need for social, economic and political liberalisation but fear that democracy would open the doors of power to Islamic fundamentalism. The rulers of Tunisia, Jordan and Egypt have tried to co-opt Islamic leaders, as they ease open democratic safety valves, without recognising Islamic parties. Pressures on them to do so will now grow, though such a course could sweep away reformers and despots alike.

The Algerian Islamic Front owes its success to a number of factors, some of which should temper pessimism. The electoral system permitted proxy votes (apt to be cast by husbands). Since the party with most votes in a district receives more than half the seats, the scope for anti-fundamentalist coalitions was reduced. Divisions within the ruling National Liberation Front, coupled with electoral boycotts by the secular opposition parties, further distorted the results. A third of those who voted chose the Front, yet two thirds of Algeria's people will now come under Islamic municipal administrations. The two out of five voters who obeyed the call for a boycott were those most likely to oppose the Front's pledge to introduce Sharia law and confine women to their homes.

Yet there are other reasons for the Front's victory which would obtain in much of the Arab world. Fundamentalist Islam has become identified with a general revulsion to years of misrule, whether by emirs, kings or one-party dictatorships. Religious movements have a head start over secular opposition precisely because the mosques, unlike political parties, have never been silenced.

Preachers have been free to denounce privilege and corruption, even if sometimes elliptically, and Islamic cultural and social organisations have flourished at the grassroots, meeting practical needs where despotism or, in Algeria's case, state socialism, failed. Those

failures have, to a disturbing degree, been equated with "westernisation". Ruthless regimes have given "alien" political systems a bad name; in almost every country, modernisation without democratic liberties has created nostalgia for the sure values of faith and family. The key question for reformers is whether democracy can coexist with religious tolerance. Fundamentalism will not be appeased by mosque building, small concessions to Sharia law or to religious education and television, or the prefacing of political speeches by invocations of Allah - the defences deployed by moderate Arab leaders. The paradox is that fundamentalist movements, even where they may express the general will. are not committed to political pluralism. Because, to believers, Islam represents a total system governing all aspects of life, the faith can never be simply a political opposition. Democracy, a leader of the Algerian Islamic Salvation Front has said, is "blasphemous".

Political liberalisation is imperative: the more blatant the monopoly of power, the more easily the state can be represented as the enemy. But if the conflicting claims of democracy, modernisation and Islam are to be reconciled, the politicians must perform a balancing act far more delicate than any attempted by East Europe's communist leaders in their retreat from power.

Some, such as President Ben Ali of Tunisia (where secularism, and women's rights, are relatively entrenched), have succeeded so far. Since the triumph of candidates adhering to the Muslim Brotherhood in last year's elections, King Husain of Jordan has brought some into government, encouraged lively, televised, parliamentary debate and accelerated social reforms. Egypt is more uneasily poised. The Algerian elections have sent tremors through other capitals because the region's leaders are acutely aware that its turbulent, despotic history provides a poor foundation on which to

MORE THAN A FEW BONES

European civilisation in its period of colonial expansion rarely treated the beliefs of indigenous peoples with the sort of respect we would nowadays call civilised and tolerant. Sacred objects were frequently plundered as anthropological trophies to be taken home merely for the amusement and amazement of the explorers' contemporaries.

Sometimes such things were thought also to have special scientific interest: the skulls and skeletons of Australian Aborigines, which were sometimes even dug up from their graves, were regarded as evidence of the evolutionary origins of homo sapiens, as contenders for the prize of "missing link" between ape and man which so intrigued 19th century Darwinists. These skulls and skeletons are relics both of an ancient society and of a more recent anthropological craze. There are collections in several museums and institutions in Britain, including the Natural History Museum in London. The Aborigines want them back.

Three collections have agreed: Peterborough City Museum, Bradford University, and the Pitt Rivers Museum in Oxford have handed over a total of seven skulls, which are being returned to Australia for burial. Curators of other such collections are undecided or resistant. They fear the thin end of a wedge. Once they concede that Australian Aborigines can justifiably claim the return of museum objects, could not Egypt demand back all those mummies, or Greece all those marbles? The whole notion of a museum collection representing a wider history than the purely local one would be undermined. And many other items reached their glass cases in the West by routes which were less than entirely respectable, at least by modern standards.

None the less there are good reasons why the Aborigines, perhaps alone, have a valid claim. In the first place human remains, even those in museums, ought to be regarded as being a unique case. They cannot be regarded as equivalent to human artefacts, mere collectors'

items. That is part of the Western dread fascination with the mummies of ancient Egypt. But the people of ancient Egypt have no modern representative; and the Copts, who may be racially descended from them, have been Christian a very long time. Many of the Aboriginal people of Australia still believe and worship as their forefathers did, and the bones of their ancestors are especially sacred. Some of the remains are not particularly old, even belonging to Aborigines still identifiable by name.

The treatment of Australia's first residents as sub-humans, even as fair game for marauding gangs of white hunters, was a tragic and shameful affair, and some of the remains displayed in British museums may even be there as a result not of plunder but of murder. Furthermore there is an Aboriginal belief that a deceased person is not fully released from this life until laid to rest with due ceremony. No curator can be entirely easy in his mind about holding on to such items. Modern anthropology has learnt to treat the beliefs and customs it studies with a respect and humility altogether different from the insensitivity which typified the Victorian approach.

The overwhelming reason for responding sympathetically to the demand for the return of these remains concerns the state of the Aboriginal people in Australia today. They are on Australia's - and the world's - conscience. Some of the wrongs done to them are beginning to be righted. But they are still a depressed and downtrodden minority, prey to the disease, indolence and drink that have been the ruin of the marginalised and dispossessed

everywhere. They are entitled to regain the pride in themselves and their history which is the right of every people. Returning a few bones will not by itself revive their fortunes, but it would symbolise the granting of that respect for the Aborigines and their culture, the absence of which has done them so much damage.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Romania's plight under Iliescu From: Miss Patricia Rawlings, MEP for Essex South West (Euro A large proportion of Roma-

pean Democrat (Conservative)) Sir, I was deeply concerned by remarks in the leader today (June

15) on the subject of foreign observers at the Romanian elec-

The observers from the European Parliament delegation, of vhich I am Vice-President, made both an official statement and wrote a letter to the President of the Parliament expressing our worries about the many irregularities which had taken place during the campaign. These included various types of intimidation some of a severe nature. At no stage did we declare that the elections had been totally fair.

Today, we initiated a debate in the European Parliament calling on the Commission to refuse, publicly, to ratify the recently initialled trade and cooperation agreement with Romania, and to postpone the proposal to include Romania in the PHARE programme covering EC aid to Eastera Europe.

I do not think that our actions, in any way, have conferred respectability on a regime which has obviously failed to produce a government which reflects the true wishes of the people. There is at the moment widespread con-cern within the European Democratic Group over what action should be taken now. Should the United Nations or the Council of Europe be brought in to co-ordinate the results of the observer

Yours faithfully, PATRICIA RAWLINGS. 2. Qucen Anne's Gate, SW1. June 15.

teams?

From Mr Robin Hart Sir, The events in Romania over the last few days again highlight the frivolous and misguided com-ments from some British observ-

From Dr John Fines and others

Sir, The most powerful and telling objection to the final report of the

history working group (HWG) is the most simple: that the proposed

course cannot be taught (June 1).

Partly this is because of the wording of the statements of

attainment, which make totally unrealistic demands of pupils, but

more importantly, is because the

report prescribes far more histori-

cal content in detail than can

conceivably be taught in the time. Some teachers have assumed it

will be possible to teach some parts of the course in detail while

skimping others in order to fulfil

the curriculum's requirements.

This practice has been warmly

recommended at public meetings

by some members of HWG, who

are thus in the position of publicly

advocating subversion of their

We have asked the Department

of Education and Science whether

there will be any legal basis for the

HWG's members recommended

course of action, bearing in mind

the statutory nature of the history

The answer we have received is

quite unequivocal; the history

Sir, Mr Chainey (June 14) identi-

fies a predominance of Arch-

bishops with six-letter names. I

hope he has not overlooked

another six diocesan bishops with

six-letter names, when considering

the favourites, in alphabetical

order they are the bishops of Rieminoham. Lichfield, New-

castle. St Edmundsbury and Ips-

wich, Southwark and Southwell.

Yours faithfully

21 Helena Court, Eaton Rise, Ealing W5.

Preston in 1648.

Yours faithfully.

Ouince Cottage,

RICHARD MARTIN.

Fairfax in charge

From Mrs Georgia Wordsworth

Sir. When are people, journalists and the Sealed Knot included.

going to realise that Cromwell was

not in command at the Battle of

Naseby (report, June 11)? The

commander was that underrated general, Sir Thomas Fairfax.

Cromwell was never in command

GEORGIA WORDSWORTH,

of a whole army until the Baule of

Canterbury stakes

From Mr Richard Martin

report when implemented.

own report.

History teaching

A large proportion of Roma-nians who have lived in a political vacuum for several decades under a vicious regime looked towards us and relied upon us to help safeguard their fragile democratic future. Our narrow vision appears to have dealt them a huge dis-Service.

Let us hope that the Romanian people do not have to wait another 40 years before we again have the opportunity to be of real assis-tance as free fellow Europeans. Yours faithfully.

ROBIN HART, 36 Luxor Street, SE5. June 15. From Mr Stephen Payme

Sir. Prior to the elections in Romania, President Iliescu announced on British TV that he would not drive the peaceful demonstrators out of University Square by force. His words were: "This is Romania, a democratic country, not Mrs Thatcher's police

We can all imagine the oration from Iliescu, if the latest events in Bucharest had occurred in Britain. Or indeed, if the authorities here had called on the might of the miners or any other such group to restore public order.

Sadly, this is part of a catalogu which proves beyond doubt that thousands of ordinary Romanians fought and died in a so-called revolution for nothing. Com-munism and its dictators continue to survive in Romania after even the bloodiest of the Eastern European democratic revolutions.

As the Securitate officer monitors The Times, I have no doubt that this letter will be added to my file. My crime? Having Romanians for friends. Yours faithfully, STEPHEN PAYNE,

curriculum is to be taught in toto.

with full prominence given to each

and every programme of study's "essential information". There

will be procedures to check that

pupils are being taught the full content laid down in the curricu-

be done through standard assess-ment tasks which will take the

form of an unseen paper on any piece of essential information in a

school's prescribed history programmes of study. With the DES

being fully aware of the currently

would be appropriate for it to

This makes nonsense of the claim that somehow the final

report can be "lived with". We feel

that it is absolutely essential that

the history teaching profession

rejects the final report's formula in

(Enquiry into Teaching History

the clearest possible terms.

Yours sincerely,

JOHN FINES.

JON NICHOL

to Over Sixteens).

Heavitree Road.

Taverne in 1967.

Exeter, Devon.

University of Exeter.

School of Education.

Police education

From Professor Alan Smithers

Sir, Mr Michael Wookey (June 13)

asks whether the police service is

getting its share of able young

people. The short answer is that it

probably was not, but is now,

thanks, in part, to the acceptance

of the recommendations of the

working party chaired by Dick

Our report, Graduates in the

Police Service, published in May,

shows that the educational stan-

dard of police officers has im-

proved considerably over the past

two decades. The number of graduates has increased from 168 in 1968 to 6,625 in 1988 (5.3 per

cent of the strength). More than

two-fifths of those of senior rank

(assistant chief constable or

above) now have degrees.
In 1967 only 2 per cent of

entrants had at least two A levels

(including those with degrees) compared with 23 per cent now.

Less than one in eight of recruits in 1988 had no O level/GCSE

passes as against more than half in

insist that SATs take this form.

"subversion" argument it

We believe that this can easily

20 Plymouth Wharf, Saunders Ness Road, E14.

Fresh thoughts on high-speed link From Mr Michael J. Gordon nonsense, Eurotunnel might a

Sir, Having recently travelled on the railways of France, Italy, Germany and Switzerland I am assounded by the apparent willingness of the people of this country to put up with what can only be described as shabby and inefficient service. I suggest we need a dramatic re-evaluation of the position of railways in this coun-

Instead of continuing to yield to the powerful road transport lobby and paving our fast-diminishing countryside with new motorways, we should realise that we already have the basic framework for a really efficient transportation system, which is also far more friendly to the environment.

All that is needed is a new and imaginative investment programme, together with dedicated and first-class professional man-agement. (How many graduates with first-class degrees strive to go into BR?)

The Channel tunnel high-speed rail link is but one adjunct of the problem. The current reluciance of the Government to finance the link goes back to the early days of the current project when the British Government was desperately anxious to keep the railways and the unions out of the fixed link equation because on previous occasions they had

contributed to its downfall. To get the legislation through Parliament, the Government had to stipulate that the project - the fixed link - would not be a burden on the Exchequer. How this contrasted with the French Goveriment and with the French railway (SNCF), which actually wanted to manage and become a major shareholder in the tunnel.

To say that public funding of the rail connection to the tunnel would result in unfair competition to the ferries and airlines is a nonsense. Eurotunnel might as well say that putting in a motorway to Dover (in place of a dual carriageway) is giving an unfair

advantage to the ferries. The British Government should now accept that public funding of the Channel high-speed rail link is desirable and it should not be embarrassed to make a voite face. Let us decide what is needed in the medium and long term, and let us plan, design and finance it prop-

Yours etc. M. J. GORDON (Chief Executive. Channel Tunnel Group, 1985-86). Rissington Mill. Little Rissington. Gloucestershire.

From Mr Hugh M. Lask

Sir. You reported (June 13) that European Rail Link has kept as a closely guarded secret details of the route that it intended the fast link to take from Swanley to

King's Cross.
I have been trying for some months to persuade either ERL or the Department of Transport to provide me with details of the proposed routes so that informed and constructive comments can be made on the proposals. The secrecy has made it impossible for anyone who might be affected by the final choice of route to participate in the current debate.

The result of all this secreey has been that many areas of north west Kent and south east London have been needlessly blighted. I am sure that you and your readers will agree that in a democracy one is entitled to participate in a debate concerning the life of one's family. It is precisely this participation which is being denied the affected residents by the continued secreey over this section of the route. Yours sincerely,

with sex discrimination and race

discrimination, are essential if we

Discrimination in employment

is one of the most obvious forms

of ageism. As a step towards eliminating this, Age Concern is

calling for upper age limits in

recruitment advertising to be

made illegal, and we will be

holding a meeting later this month to discuss our ideas with other

There are now good economic

and social reasons for tackling

discrimination against older work-

ers. With a high concentration of

today's workforce in the middle

age groups we need to rethink our

policies quickly if society as a

Director, Age Concern England,

Sir, My experience as a 39-year-

old bilingual law graduate is that it

is difficult to get an interview, let alone a job. But can one expect

commercial employers to change.

if those who supposedly represent

our interests apparently discrim-

inate against employees on

I refer to an advertisement in

National Council on Ageing,

whole is not to lose out.

SALLY GREENGROSS.

ernard Sunley House

From Ms H. Draycott

Yours sincerely.

60 Pitcairn Road.

Mitcham, Surrey.

grounds of age?

June 8.

are to combat this prejudice.

Woodvale, 16 Vale Road. Bickley, Kent.

Age discrimination From Mr A. Smallbone

Sir, Your leader of June 8, "Older and wiser", is right to deplote discrimination against those over 45 as offensive. It is certainly that; but it is also an entirely rational way for firms to behave, for financial reasons.

Where employers in UK private sector have pension schemes at all, and most substantial companies do, they are almost always of the "final pay" type, for these enable firms artificially to hold on to those staff they need. (Snooks could obtain a 20 per cent pay increase by moving, but it would

scupper his pension).
The Government encourages such schemes with huge subsidies in the form of tax exemptions, but they are invariably based on true funding rates which increase with but most dramatically when both are combined.

It therefore costs an employer more in hidden pensions liabilities to keep on an employee of 45 than one of 35, while one of 55 will be far more expensive still, although the productivity — and therefore the justifiable wage rate — may be the same for all three.

Final-pay pensions systems tend to threaten all members' careers as they approach their 50s and discourage other employers with similar schemes from taking on those who have been made redundant.

I am. Sir. your obedient servant. ALAN SMALLBONE. 30 Temple Fortune Lane, NW11.

From the Director of Age Concern England Sir, Age Concern fully supports the opinions expressed in your leader today. Sadly, age discrimin-

ation is evident in many aspects of our daily lives. Legal structures, as

the University of London's Job Opportunities Bulletin (June 8) which states: "Robert Banks. MP, Conservative, seeks long-term, full-time PA, preferably in

Dare I ask what attributes a 20year-old has which are lacking in a 30, 40 or even 50-year-old. Yours faithfully. H. DRAYCOTT.

Countryside access

Sir, I have recently returned from

walking down the banks of the

From Mr Wali Unsworth

5 Merry Hill Mount. Bushey, Hertfordshire.

Murdered mallards

mourns the murder of a mother mallard, done in by a visiting alsatian. She has apparently not read sufficiently in Darwin.

stoke canal, accustomed for generations to towpath-trotting dogs, never allow themselves to be disturbed, let alone murdered. Yours, etc.

meet. Could help lie in requiring -

as in most Western countries -

that everyone in work contributes

significantly to health insurance?

this sort of impartial investigation

contributed to the preparation of

the White Paper that has caused so

many NHS workers to feel so

uneasy about present proposals.

They appear to have been for-

mulated by individuals with pre-

conceived ideas and little feel for

commercial considerations come

to dominate decision-making. The

caring professions have long been

regarded as vocations, whose basis

is service. If patients cannot

depend on that essential orienta-

tion we will have lost the heart of a

PETER F. JONES (Clinical

of Aberdeen, 1983 to 85),

Professor of Surgery, University

ereal tradition.

Yours sincerely.

7 Park Road.

June 9.

Cults. Aherdeen.

We will pay a high price if

the nature of clinical work.

It is the lack of evidence that

JAMES NOLAN, Samaniha. Scouland Bridge. Woodham, Buckinghamshire.

From Mr James Nolan Sir, Tilly Marshall (June 9)

Our mallards on the Basing-

Longbridge Deverill, Wiltshire. Oxford Road, Manchester. paid, waiting lists are short and the NHS the patient faces the Change in the NHS valued community hospitals do not have to close to make ends

University of Manchester.

1967.

Yours faithfully.

ALAN SMITHERS,

School of Education.

Jones Sir. I do not find it surprising that few consultants support the introduction of self-governing hospital trusts (report, June 8). One has to be careful that nostalgia

From Professor Emeritus P. F.

does not unduly colour one's opinions, but after working in the NHS for 40 years I sense a serious change of atmosphere in the hospitals of today. For a long time staff were poorly paid and goodwill often stretched education.

to the limit, but basic morale was high. Everyone felt that they shared in a worthwhile enterprise in which when decisions were made, whether in the boardroom or at the bedside, the essential criterion was what would be best for the patients. Now we feel that the financiers

and managers are taking over, and hospital staff - who still work long hours at strange times - sense that a cool commercial eye is east over their activities by people who keep office hours. The best administrators have not lost sight of the patient, but basic criteria are changing. For the first time ever in

question of whether the treatment proposed is the best available, or designed to save money.

It is abundantly clear that spending more money does not necessarily improve a health service. The US spends twice as much as the UK on a service which is in no sense twice as good. Competition there between hospitals leads to expensive duplication of services. A huge and costly administration has sprung up to watch over hospital costs, and enforce economies which impair both patient care and medical

It seems tragic that an impartial expert study of the US and UK. systems could not have been made before we began to adopt American practices, because many believe that the NHS has produced remarkable value-for-money. We need to know what funding would be required to provide an NHS in which staff are all fairly

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -(971) 782 5046.

River Lima in northern Portugal. The area is more intensely farmed than any similar area in the UK and yet, because there is total right of access, we were able to follow the river without bother. Would that were the case in England; whole stretches of those beautiful Cumbrian rivers, the Eden and Lune are restricted, for example. This may be legal, but is it right?

Marion Shoard is correct (article, May 26). We need our own Allemansratten [right to walk the countryside freely] and pressure should be put on Parliament to this end. As it is today we haven't even got the old drovers' right of "passage and stance". Yours sincerely.

WALT UNSWORTH, Harmony Hall. Milnthorpe, Cumbria.

False premise?

From Mrs Herbert Lomas Sir, I have recently received

correspondence from the London Electricity Board in which I am informed that I may have a "qualifying premise" for VAT exemption. The Board helpfully explain that they define a premise as a "supply point for which you receive a bill". I immediately informed the Editors of the OED but meantime my colleagues and I are working on deductive reasoning, using at least one licensed as well as one qualifying premise. Yours faithfully.

MARY LOMAS. Head of Hall and Bursar, Dean Hail, Goldsmiths' College, University of London, Westcombe Park Road, SE3.

COURT CIRCULAR

On arrival at Buckingham Palace, The Queen's Guard entered the Forecourt and

formed of opposite the Old

Guard, the remaining Guards marching past Her Majesty. The King's Troop, Royal Horse Artillery and the Household

Cavalry ranked past The Queen. Her Majesty, from Bucking-

ham Palace, witnessed a fly-past

by Tornado aircraft of the Royal

Air Force, led by Wing Com-mander Philip Owen, to mark

the official celebration of The

Queen's Birthday. Royal Salutes were fired to-

day by The King's Troop, Royal

Horse Artillery in Green Park, under the command of Major

the Honourable Artillery Com-

pany, under the command of Major Orde Wingate.

(Lord in Waiting) was present this evening at Heathrow Air-

port. London upon the arrival of

port, London upon the arrival of The Queen of the Netherlands and Prince Claus of the Netherlands and Prince Claus of the Netherlands and welcomed Her Majesty and His Royal Highness on behalf of Her Majesty. BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 16: The Duke of York, Colonel-in Chief, The Staffordshire Regiment (The Prince of Wales's) today visited the 3rd Battalion (Volunteers) at Leek Training Ground and was received by Colonel F W James (Vice Lord-Lieutenant of Staffordshire) and Lieutenant-General Sir D Boorman (Colo-

General Sir D Boorman (Colo-nel of the Regiment). Captain Alexander Baillie-Hamilton was

June 17: The Princess Royal, Pairon, the Home Farm Trust,

this afternoon attended the

Home Farm Trust Horse Show

at Moreton-in-Marsh and was received by the Lord Dulverton (Deputy Lieutenant of

June 17: The Duchess of Gloucester, Vice Patron, the Queen's Club, attended a lun-

cheon and subsequently the finals of the Stella Artois Grass

Court Championship, Palliser Road, London W14. Mrs Mich-

ael Wigley was in attendance.

ST JAMES'S PALACE
June 17: The Duke and Duchess

of Kent this evening attended the Opening Concert of the Manchester Olympic Festival at the Free Trade Hall, Manchester

and were received by Her

Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Greater Manchester (Colonel John Timmins). Mrs Alan Henderson and Mr Andrew

Palmer were in attendance.

YORK HOUSE

KENSINGTON PALACE

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

in attendance.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 16: Her Majesty was present at The Queen's Birthday Parade on Horse Guards Parade

this morning. The Oueen was accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh (Colonel, Grenadier Guards), The Duke of Kent (Colonel, Scots Guards), The Prince of Wales (Colonel, Welsh Guards), and The Grand Duke of Luxembourg (Colonel, Irish Guards). Her Majesty was attended by General Sir Desmond Fitzpatrick (Colonel. The Blues and

Royals, Gold Stick in Waiting), Major-General Sir George Burns (Colonel, Coldstream Guards), Major-General The Lord Michael Fitzalan Howard (Colonel, The Life Guards) and of London Saluting Battery by Major-General Simon Cooper Major General Commanding Household Division). BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 17: By command of The Queen, the Viscount Ullswater

The Earl of Westmorland (Master of the Horse), Lieutenant-Colonel Seymour Gilbart-Denham (Crown Films) Denham (Crown Equerry). Lieutenant-Colonel George West, Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Miller (Mounted Equerries in Waiting), Lieutenant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson (Dis-mounted Equerry in Waiting) and Colonel Andrew Parker-Bowles (The Blues and Royals, Silver Stick in Waiting) were in

Colonel Sir Brian Barttelot, Bt, (Colonel Foot Guards), the Silver Stick Adjutant, Regi-mental Adjutants of Foot Guards and the Household Division Staff were present

The Troops on Parade, under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel Redmond Watt, Welsh Guards (Field Officer in Brigade Waiting), received The Queen with a Royal Salute.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, The Princess of Wales, The Duchess of York. The Princes Edward. The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snow-don, Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, The Duchess of Kent, Prince and Princess Michael of Kent and other Members of the Royal Empirical April 1988 Family, drove to Horse Guards Parade and witnessed The Queen's Birthday Parade.
The Grand Duchess of

Luxembourg and King Con-stantine and Queen Anne-Marie of the Hellenes were also

On the conclusion of the Parade, Her Majesty drove in a carriage back to Buckingham Palace at the head of The Queen's Guard, preceded by the Massed Mounted Bands of the Household Cavalry, Sovereign's Escort of the Household Cav-alry, under the command of Major David Hardy, The Blues and Royals, and the Massed Bands of the Guards Division.

The Queen and the Duke of

Edinburgh will give a Garter luncheon at Windsor Castle at

Schemes, will attend a meeting of the Victim Support Advisory

Panel at Church House at 2.30.

Cross at Waltham Cross, Broxbourne, at 2.30.

Today's royal

engagements

Kent will attend.

The Duke of Kent, as Patron of the American Air Museum in Britain, will attend a reception at Claridge's hotel at 7.15; and, as Colonel of The Scots Guards, will attend the Third Guards Club dinner at the Hyde Park Hotel at 8.10.

Birthdays today

1.00; and will attend a service for the Order of the Garter in St George's Chapel at 3.00. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, the Prince and Princess of Wales Mr Michael Blakemore, freelance director, 62; Lord Broughshane, 87; Mr Sammy Cahn, lyncist, 77; Mr Ian Car-michael, actor, 70; Dr G.M. and the Duke and Duchess of The Princess Royal will open the Civil Aviation Authority's michael, actor, 70; Dr G.M. Carstairs, former vice-channew computers at the London Air Traffic Control Centre, West cellor, York University, 74; Mr Carl de Winter, former secretary general, Federation of British Drayton, at 10.00; and, as Patron of the National Associ-Artists, 56; Mr Paul Eddington. ation of Victims Support actor. 63; Miss Patricia Hutchinson, diplomat, 64; General Sir Brian Kenny, 56; Sir Dennis Landau, chief executive, Co-operative Wholesale Society, 63; Mr Paul McCartney, The Duke of Gloucester will reopen Shire Hall, Hertford, at 11.30; and will visit the Eleanor former Beatle, 48; Sir Brian Marwick, diplomat, 82; the Duke of Portland, 93.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr C.J. Carter and Miss C. Conyngham Greene The engagement is announced between Charles, only son of Mr and Mrs John Carter, of High Holms, Steel, Hexham, Northumberland, and Charlotte, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Conyngham Greene, of

Fast Farnley Grange, Corbridge.

Mr P.M. Cologne and Miss K.Y. Kennedy The engagement is announced The engagement is amounced between Peter Martyn, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Brian Cologne, of Adelaide, Australia, and Kerry Yolanda, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry Kennedy, of Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire.

Mr S.M. Helden and Miss J.S. MacDowel The engagement is announced between Simon, elder son of the late Mr Michael Halden and of Mrs Mary Halden, of Highcliffe, Dorset, and Julia, eldest daughter of Mr Barney MacDowel and of the late Mrs Mary MacDowel, of Camberley.

Mr P.M. Heath

and Miss D.J. Andersen The engagement is announced between Philip, younger son of Mr and Mrs J. Heath, of Droitwich Soa, Worcestershire, and Denise, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Andersen, of Potomac, Maryland, USA.

The engagement is announced between John Glen Jone, son of Kilmacolm, Renfrewshire, and Madeleine Julia Arbuthnot, daughter of Mr and Mrs Colin Baurd, of Grouville, Jersey. Mr N.R.H. Languan and Miss A.V. Merivale-Austin

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, only son of Mr R. Laneman, of Somerset Square, London, W14, and Mrs Scott Graham, of Jersey, and Alexandra, younger daughter of Major and Mrs Merivale-Austin, of Chelsea, and Horton, Glamorgan.

Mr R.A. Redgrave and Miss J.D. Bai The engagement is announced between Robin, younger son of Major General Sir Roy and Lady Redgrave, of Chelsea, London, and Jane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Bailey, of Melbergers Anthony Bailey, of Melbourne,

Service luncheon The Royal Welch Fusiliers

Major-General R.M. Llewellyn colonel of the regiment, pre sided at a luncheon for members of The Royal Welch Fusiliers Officers' Association and their ladies on Saturday at Insurance Hall, EC2. General Sir Kenneth Darling was the principal guest.

Nature notes

FAMILIES of pheasants are stalking through the wheat When they are disturbed, they rise with a loud whirring of wings, the young birds following their mother like a volley of small brown missiles. At the field sides, yellowhammers, chaffinches and whitethroats are still singing in the hedges.

In large fields of young beet, hares gather in twos and threes. They lollop away between the rows, when they sit, only their long, black-tipped ears can be seen above the leaves.

Barley fields have turned yellow, and there are often massed ranks of poppies along the edges. Poppies are also entangled among the last yellow flowers in the fields of oilseed rape. The white flowers of



hogweed and elderberry dominate the roadsides, but many other flowers are opening in the tangled grass: tall, yellow-green spires of wild mignonette, the orange and yellow flowers of common toadflax, and the first blossoms, like mauve pincushions, of field scabious.

num and the Rev A.E.D. Harris.

OBITUARIES

Dame Eva Turner, DBE, the most distinguished British dramatic soprano of her generation, died in a London hospital aged 98 on June 16. She was born at Oldham, Lancashire,

on March 10, 1892. EVA TURNER achieved international fame between the wars before it was common for English singers to do so. She was small of stature, yet on stage she was quite able to dominate a performance through her simple acting and imposing demeanour. Once she began to sing, a steady, wellintegrated body of tone emerged from her compact frame. It always held

audiences in thrall. She produced a seamless legato and an inexhaustible reserve of voice, supplemented by excellent diction — she always prided herself on her good Italian. One knowledgeable listener always averred that Eva Turner's high C used to go straight up to the gallery at Covent Garden, right through the back wall, and could be heard clearly outside in Bow Street. But her voice was also capable of conveying warmth and character as her Butterfly and Wagnerian portrayals indicated, and she brought to a popular ballad such as "Because" a sincerity and conviction that transmuted ordinary ma-

interwar years was undoubtedly Puccini's Turandot; no one perhaps matched so exactly what the music demanded after or before her. It was not, in her hands, a great acting role, but largely statuesque, requiring the artist to do a lot through the voice and this was exactly what Eva Turner so brilliantly achieved.

heard as a girl given by the Carl Rosa Company so it was entirely appro-priate that she should first appear on stage, in 1915, as a member of that company, in the chorus.

she spent her time in the wings, learning as much as she could about She soon graduated to small parts, Carl Rosa at that time.

The Carl Rosa's annual season at Covent Garden in 1920 gave her the chance for her debut in the house, as Santuzza, and she also sang there that year Musetta, Butterfly and Leonora in Il trovatore. In the following year at the house, she added Elsa (to John Coates's Lohengrin), Freia and Brünnhilde, and in 1922 Tosca and Aida, a formidable list of parts for a soprano only just 30.

terial into gold. Her most famous role in the

Though born at Oldham she was brought up in Bristol, where she worked with Daniel Rootham, Clara Butt's teacher. She studied at the Royal Academy of Music from 1911 to 1915. She had been fired to become an opera singer by a performance she

When the chorus was not on stage the soprano roles from the principals. while continuing to study with Albert Richards-Broad, who helped manage

The turning-point in her career

DAME EVA TURNER



Eva Turner as Turandot, her most celebrated role

came in 1924, when the Carl Rosa was performing at the New Scala Theatre, London. She was seen as Butterfly by Ettore Panizza, Toscanini's assistant at the much more famous La Scala in Milan, who persuaded her to sing for the great Italian conductor.

The audition was successful, and she appeared at La Scala in the 1924-5 season as Freia and Sieglinde under Toscanini's baton. After that she toured Germany with an Italian company, singing several of her main Italian parts. She then went to South America, where she sang the Fidelio Leonore at the Buenos Aires Colon She had already undertaken

Turandot, at Brescia and Trieste in 1927, before she won acclaim in the part at Covent Garden in the Grand Opera Season of 1928, when she also sang her Aida and Santuzza. Describing her Turandot, one critic wrote then that "there was not a blemish. not a qualm" in her singing, while in The Times the comment was that her

voice "was more like a superb instrument, not a human organ". It ranged easily over two and a half octaves and was powerful and incisive in tone, in a word ideal for the projection of Turandot's icy character.

In 1928-9 she made her American debut with the Chicago Opera, to which she returned in succeeding years, and until the second world war, she made regular visits to the Contineat, while appearing often at Covent Garden, adding Isolde, Amelia (Ballo in Maschera) and Agathe to her repertory, the last named role being described as "one of the triumphs of her career".

On coronation night in 1937, she led the whole house in the national anthem, but had, inexplicably, not been asked to take the title-role in Aida the same evening. She did, however, repeat her Turandot that season in unforgettable performances with Giovanni Martinelli, who was singing his first Calaf.

nights. She was president of the Wagner Society from 1971 to 1985. She returned to Covent Garden in 1947-8 and sang her Turandot with the newly-formed resident company. Although she was by then in her mid-50s, the glory of her singing was hardly diminished. She retired shortly afterwards, and took up a teaching career, first at the

During the war years she took part

in many concerts for the forces and at

the Proms, where she was always a

favourite, particularly on Wagner

University of Oklahoma, 1949-59, then at her alma mater, the Royal Academy of Music, where she had many successful pupils. In her later years, she was indefatigable in her attendance at opera performances, always ready with

perceptive comments on the artists concerned, and at 85, she went to New York for the first night of the 1977-8 Metropolitan season. She was created DBE in 1962, an honour well deserved for a singer who was something of a pioneer in gaining acceptance for British singers in other lands.

She left a small but valuable legacy of records, among which her account of Turandot's "In questa reggia" is a worthy memento of a great interpretation. Indeed her speaking voice was heard again only last year when, at the age of 97, she introduced a CD reissue of her old records. She talked with feeling, in the precisely articulated way everyone admired, of her career and of the pleasure she hoped a new generation would have in hearing her singing voice in improved sound. There was special delight in the resuscitation of her singing of Elisabeth's greeting from Tannhauser, reconstituted from a broken 78, the only copy in existence as the disc had never been available commercially. On it Turner's voice can be heard at its pristine best at the peak of her career in 1933. Also available on CD is her contribution, a typically scaring phrase, to the original recording of Vaughan Williams's Serenade to Music, made after its first performance in 1938 with the 16 original soloists, and even more important extracts from a live Turandot at Covent Garden, with her beloved Martinelli as Calaf, from the coronation season in 1937, the first issue of which recently gave Dame Eva immense pleasure.

In later years she was a strict but always helpful adviser to younger singers. One of her most notable disciples was Dame Gwyneth Jones, who was a tower of strength to her great predecessor during Dame Eva's final illness. It was the kind of devotion she engendered. Up to last year, she always took an active interest in everything that was happening in the opera world and was always ready with an acute or amusing comment.

She was unmarried.

BRIG

ADRIAN

GORE

Brigadier Adrian Gorc. DSO and Bar, who died aged 90 on

June 7, was the commander of

"Gore Force" which checked

Rommel's advance on Thala

during the battle of the Kas-

serine Pass in Tunisia in the

second world war. He was born

ADRIAN Clements Gore was

commanding 10th Rifle Bri-

gade, the motor battalion of

26th Armoured Brigade in

Tunisia, when Rommel

launched the Afrika Korps in

a spoiling attack against the

Americans holding the Kas-

serine Pass in February 1943.

When an American collapse at

the pass appeared imminent,

"Gore Force". consisting of

his own battalion less two

companies, a squadron of

tanks, and a battery of guns,

was rushed forward to block

the important road from Kas-

serine to Thala that led to the

allies' logistic areas. In a series

of rearguard actions he

checked the advance of 10th

Panzer Division on Thala;

and in the subsequent fighting

helped to show Rommel that

there was no quick break-

through to be had. The Ameri-

can official history, with a

candour not common to of-

ficial war histories, paid trib-

ute to the tough resistance put

up by Gore and his men, and

was honest enough to com-

pare it favourably with the

confusion which reigned in

The second secon

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It St

Fig.

on May 14, 1900.

the American ranks on that occasion. Certainly the Germans were astonished at the amount of completely undamaged American equipment which fell into their hands

Gore's first first DSO was his reward for this stalwart action. The Bar to it came during Alexander's final great battle south of the Po in April 1945, when the German army group "C" was all but anni-hilated. By then he was commanding 61st Infantry Brigade in 6th Armoured Division. His inspired leadership of his brigade during the break-out from the Argenta gap, and subsequently during the advance across the Venetian plain to Klagenfurt in Austria, played an important part in the division's final

triumph. Core was educated at Eton and Sandhurst, and was commissioned into the Rifle Brigade in 1919. He was a charming man with an intuitive tactical flair, stemming from his excellence as an allround sportsman: an outstanding army cricketer, who was one of Wisden's five "cricketers of the year" in 1919; a golfer who represented Eton in the Halford-Hewitt matches on 20 occasions; a champion rackets player and an excellent shot and fisherman. He was still active in most of these sports until shortly before he died.

He leaves his widow, Enid, and a son and two daughters.

SIR BERNARD de BUNSEN

Sir Bernard de Bunsen, CMG, after coming down from place of academic excellence.

Principal of Makerere University College, East Africa, from Liverpool eleuted hugely to the tone and that brought a smile of recognition more of the whole prices related to learn from place of academic excellence.

Students, and because he was upon the upheavals of 1968.

In a long career de Bunsen prover caused to learn from place of academic excellence. 1950 to 1964, Vice-Chancellor mentary schools before mov- inter-relatedness of the whole. nition more often than a never ceased to learn from of the University of East Africa ing from 1963 to 1965, and Prin- administration as assistant cipal of Chester College of Education from 1966 to 1971, died aged 82 on June 4. He was born on July 24, 1907.

IN A long career in education there can hardly have been anyone who so unobtrusively endeared himself to so many at all levels as Sir Bernard de Bunsen. Through his mother he was a member of the Quaker family of Buxtons, notable for its traditions of humanitarian and public service, and, late in life he was vice-president of the Anti-Slavery Society. For four years

Mr G.J.D. Huriey and Lady Samuntha Feilding

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Edith's, Monks

Kirby, near Rugby, of Mr Guy John Desmond Hurley, elder son of Mr and Mrs David

Hurley, of Ballydaheen, Port Salon, Co Donegal, to Lady Samantha Clare Barbara

Feilding, edder daughter of the Earl and Countess of Denbigh, of Newnham Paddox, Monks

Kirby, Warwickshire. The Rev Anthony Gerring officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Emily Tesh, Lady Louisa Feilding, Miss Emily Feilding and Miss Melissa Feilding and Feilding Feilding and Miss Melissa Feilding and Miss Melissa Feilding.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the

The marriage took place on Saturday, June 16, 1990, between Mr William Sanders and the Hou Mrs Rowena Leatham, of Hankerton Priory.

The marriage took place on Saturday in Graz Cathedral,

Austria, of Mr Timothy Irvine Flach, second son of Mr Robert

Flack and of Mary Lady Crofton, to Miss Christiane

Maruna Mussger, only daughter

of Dr and Frau H Mussger

Father Leopold Bichler

and Miss S.M. Owen
The marriage took place on
Saturday at Holy Trinity
Church, Coleman's Hatch,
Sussex, of Mr Patrick Jones,

eldest son of Mr and Mrs Simon

Jones, to Miss Sandra Owen,

elder daughter of Mr and the Hon Mrs Ronald Owen. The Rev P.T. Craig officiated, assisted by the Rev G.T. Burke

Mr P.S.R. Jones

be spent

was best man.

honeymoon

Mr W.T. Sanders

and the Hop Mrs Romes

nr Malmesbury, Wiltshire.

Mr T.L. Flach and Miss C.M. Musager

abroad.

Leatham

into educational director in Wiltshire, then as an inspector of schools from 1938 to 1946. The second world war over,

he was plunged, as director of education there, into the maelstrom of Palestine: "They don't usually fire in this square at four o'clock. I think we can safely cross".... he is reported to have said to a colleague.

There followed the Uganda/East Africa period and his launching of the embryo school/college of result, largely because he was Makerere as a university coll- such a splendid enabler in the notably on the student union ege just outside Kampala as a company of his colleagues and over a sensitive period centred Joan, who survives him.

Douglas Craig was best man.

The marriage took place on Saturday at Holy Trinity Church, Eccleshali, Stafford-

church, of Mr Andrew Charles Peake, only son of Dame Felicity Peake, of Tackley, Oxfordshire, and of the late Sir Harald Peake, to Miss Suzette

Mr A.C. Penke and Miles S.R. Mitchell

Cooke officiated.

Indeed, if he ever had need to rebuke a student or member of staff, it can truly be said of him that what he had to say or do hurt him more than it hurt the offender.

De Bunsen had a difficult course to run to establish a university college taking London degrees on virgin soil amid the expectations of East Africans who sensed the end of colonial rule as the Mau Man rebellion was tearing neighbouring Kenya apart. He more than any other individual was responsible for the frown.

On taking over the difficult diplomatic task of being the vice-chancellor of the three colleges of Makerere, Nairobi and Dar es Salaam, each consciously national institutions but of unequal development, he commented with equanimity: "I shall be surprised and disappointed if we do not have differences of opinion; the absence of these is the first sign of death in a university." This was his way both in East Africa and, after returning home, in Chester, where his ear was trained

In a long career de Bunsen

experience and never lost touch with the young. In the 1970s he was chairman of the Council for Aid to African Students, a member of the Africa Bureau and the Council of the Royal African Society, and also of the Archbishops Working Party on the Future of Theological Colleges. Having been appointed CMG in 1957, he was

knighted in 1962 and received honorary degrees from St Andrews and Makerere universities

For the last 15 years of his life he was happily married to

The bride was given in

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Tina and Bianca. Mr David Studdy, from Sydney,

was best man.
Also attending were the bridegroom's parents Mr and Mrs Solomon, and family and friends from Sydney, Australia. A reception was held at Raffles. Aldbourne, Wiltshire, and the honeymoon will be spent in France and Italy.

Dinner

Mr David Trippier, Minister of State for the Environment and Countryside, was host at a dinner held last night to honour Dr Mostafa K. Tolba, Executive Director of the United Nations Environment Programme. Other guests included Mrs L Rummel-Buiska, Mr F.A. Osborn, Mr R.M. Ainscow, Miss F. McConnell and Mr A.H. Davis.

Memorial service

Mr Alf Twing A memorial service for Mr Alf Twinn was held on Saturday at Great St Mary's Church, Cambridge. The Rev David Conner officiated. Dr David Jennens read the lesson and Mr James Crowden, a trustee of Cambridge University Boat Club, pave an address.

Sir Arthur Driver

A memorial service for Sir Arthur Driver, President of the Law Society in 1961/2 and Senior Partner of Jaques & Lewis from 1950 to 1970 will be held in the Gray's Inn Chapel on Tuesday, July 24, at 2.15 pm.

Appointment

The Council of the Institution of Civil Engineers has appointed Mr Roger Dobson to be Director General and Secretary of the Institution

Today's sermon has been unavoidably held out.

Marriages

The bride, who was given in Mr D.C. Stewart marriage by her father, was and Miss G.A. The marriage tool Peter and St Paul, Newport Thompson, eldest daughter of Sir Peter Thompson, of

A reception was held at the

Ray Mitchell, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Sampson Mitchell, of Woore, Shropshire, Canon J.H. Wilson and the Rev J.S. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Anna Mitchell, Miss Sarah Woolf and

Mrs Peter Bodycombe. Mr Piers Pratt was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent

Mr S.J. Christie and Misa G.M. Nichelts

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Mary's, Stoke D'Abernon, Surrey, of Mr Stephen Joseph Christic. younger son of Mrs Mary Elis, of Chellaston. Derbyshire, and of the late Mr Stephen Christie, to Miss Gillian Mary Nicholls, only daughter of Sir Donald and Lady Nicholls, of Cobham, Surrey. The Dean of Lincoln and the Rev David Vincent

The bride, who was given in marriage by her tather, was attended by Catherine Bishopp. Mr Paul Chanin was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent

prificiated.

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Sam Scott and Ben Gardner. Mr Pagnell, Buckinghamshire, of Mr Douglas Stewart, only son of Mr and Mrs Hugh Stewart, of Dalgety Bay, Fife, to Miss Gail A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent

> Newport Pagnell, and of the late Mrs Thompson. The Rev J.H. Lewis officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Emma Thompson, Jessica Thompson, Miss Carol Hallworth and Miss Mardie Thompson, Mr Christopher Broadhurst was best man.

Dr S.J. Calder and Miss C.N. Girolami The marriage took place on Saturday at St Mary's, Wimbledon, of Dr Stuart Calder, younger son of Major and Mrs A.S. Calder, of Ilkiey, West Yorkshire, to Miss Clare

Girolami, only daughter of Sir Paul and Lady Girolami, of Wimbledon. The Rev Andrew Wakefield officusted. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Rosemary

Ogalvie and Miss Louise Calder. Mr Mark Angela was best man. A reception was held at the Accademia Italiana, Rutland Gate. London, and the boneymoon will be spent abroad

Mr P. Bosth and Mrs N. Fleming
The marmage took place on June 16, between Mr Peter Boath and Mrs Norma Fleming. The reception was held Longon.

Mr A.J. Beacham and Miss C. Isbimeri The marriage took place on Thursday, June 14, 1990, at Kawaiahao Church, Honolulu, Hawaii, between Mr Andrew Beacham, only son Mr and Mrs James Beacham, of West Byfleet, Surrey, and Miss Chieko Ishimori, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Minoru Ishimori of Nagoya, Japan. Mr E.C. Cultiney and Miss S.A. Lemand The marriage took place on June 16, at St Mary's RC Church,

Chislehurst, Kent, of Mr Eamonn Cultiney, son of Mrs M.M. Culliney and the late Mr P. Culliney, and Miss Susan Leonard, daughter of Mrs V.E. Leonard and the late Mr S.C. The bride was attended by

Miss Siobhan Geoghegan. Mr Roger Borley was best man. Mr C.S. Dubow and Milus T. Yessellerich The marriage took place on Saturday, at the Church of St Mary's, Bibury, Gloucester-shire, of Mr Charles Stewart

Dubow, son of Mr Arthur Dubow, of East Hampton, New York, and Mrs Isabella Breckinsridge Dubow, of Georgetown, Washington, DC, to Miss Tatyana Yassukovich, daughter of Mr and Mrs Stanislas Yassukovich, of Bibury, Gloucestershire. The Rev Francis Bruce and Dom Daniel Rees, Prior of Downside Abbey, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Stephanie von Clemm-Griggs, Alexandra Breckinridge Dubow, Charlotte von Clemm, Elizabeth Schofield, Allison Davies, Bettuna Carpentueri. Suzanne Columbia, Emily Ashe and Tristan Holme. Mr William Mairs Duryea was best man. A reception was held at

Bibury Court and the

abroad. Mr D.O. Kneeshaw and Miss L.A. Gerahty

The marriage took place at St Osmund's Church, Osmington, on Saturday, June 16, between Mr David Kneeshaw and Miss Lelia Gerahty. The service was conducted by the Rev John

marriage by her father and was attended by Oriel and Finn Carew and Alexander Lebus. Mr Simon Atkinson was best man. The reception was held at Ringstead Bay and the honey-moon will be spent in the Far

Mr D.P. McCrystal and Miss A.E.S.C. Evans The marriage took place on Saturday, June 16, 1990, at Ali Saints' Church, Brompton-by Sawdon, between Mr Damien McCrystal, son of Mr and Mrs Cal McCrystal, of Toueridge Lane, London. N20, and Miss Amanda Evans, daughter of Mr

House, Brompton-by-Sawdon, North Yorkshire. The Rev Charles Forster officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Susie Foster, Miss Sarah Griffin, Caroline Cornwall-Legh. Alexandra McCredie, Jeremy Robinson, Gerald Templar, Catherine Oborne and George Bairstow. The best man was Mr Cal McCrystal, brother of the

and Mrs Mark Evans, of Manor

bridegroom. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Mr P.M. Mizes and Mine J.E.A. Deader The marriage took place at All Saints' Church, Fulham, on Saturday, between Piers, only son of Mr and Mrs David Muzen, of Kensington, and Julia, only daughter of Mr and

Putney. The reception was held at the Hurlingham Club and the honeymoon is being spent aproad.

Mrs George Deadman, of

Mr A. Sol and Miss L. Nicholes

The marriage took place on Saturday, June 16, at St Michael's Church, Aldbourne, Wiltshire, between Mr Anthony Solomon and Miss Lisa

ا مكذا بن الاصل

LEGAL NOTICES

WALLSPAN BEDROOMS
(ACENCES) LIMITED Registered number: 136/146 Nature of business: Furniture Wholeyal-cra. Trade classification: 15 Date of appointment of administrative receivers: 8th June 1990. Name of person appointing the administrative receivers. Limyds Bank. Ptc.

trative receivers. Linguis Bank.
Pic.
Nigel John Hanniton-Smith and
David John Mason. Joint Administrative Receivers. Office holder
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ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

If the Lord does not build the house, the work of the build-ers is useless, if the Lord does not project the city, it is use-jes for the sentries to stand guard. Pedin 127 : 1 BIRTHS BITLER - On June 3rd, to Jennifer and Mirchael, a daughter, Stephanie Claire, a steer for Caroline and Generice.

HUBSON - On June 12th at Caccineid to Flora and Mark, a daughter, Childe Joanna, a chier for Thomas.

HATH SANER - On June 18th at 18th and Clovis, a daughter, Agned Clovis, a daughter, a sain Grant Mingsley Sanuel, a son, Grant Mingsley Sanuel, a son Crant Mingsley Sanuel, a son Crant Duggan Sanuel, a son Sanu

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Duggen Samuel.

Many's. Portamouth, to Moire and Michael. a dambler. Floor News. Province in June 15th at formal to South the Gurney) and Alexander. a dampler, tond how East.

SMYLY - On June 15th to light and Mark and Mark and Julia (Net Coltins) and Julian, a son, James Eric Vere.
THEMER - On Friday June 15th to Judy Cale Porteons and Faid, a soo, Mark 1590, at The Manida Hospital, Hong Kong, to Duncan and Suc, a son, June 15th, at Princess Mary's Hospital R.A.F., Haiton, to daughter, Sophie Linda, a sister for Peter James Anthony.

DEATHS

DURATES - On June 13th
1990. peacefully at The
Acland Hospital, Oxford,
Dovern Edith Burges (Deot,
aged 77 years, of Abingdon
and Burford Chairman of
Burges and Son Influedon
Lid. Requiem Mass at SS
John Fisher and Thomas
More Catholic Church,
Penriord, on Werlandshy June
20th M 12 noon, followed by
interment at Abingdon
Cametery, Flowers to
Edward Carter, 107 South
Avenue, Abingdon, OX14
10S, also donations if
desired for the Sue Ryder
Hame R.L.P.
CLAYTON - On June 18th
1990. at home, Mary
Dugdale Clayton, aged 91
years, Fumeral Service at the
Priory Church, Edington,
Wittshire on Thursday June
21st at 2 pm. Family Howers
only please, Donations if
desired to The Friends of
Edington Church et RSPR.
COMMELL - On June 14th,
Duncas Palerson of
Comment Health, Exer. 29th
10.30am Friday 22nd June
at Maries Gate Centelery,
Family flowers only,
Donations to SLFrancis'
Hospice, Havering Alie
and Thurston of Comment of Health
Cooper, Widow of Commander Henry Cooper,
Royal Australian New,
Mother of Jane Cantid and
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Cooper, Widow of Commander Henry Cooper,
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Mother of Jane Castidi and
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Desmond Castidit
Cooper Sauth missed by all

Step mother of Admirmal Str.

Desmond Cassidi.

GROSSER - On June 14th

1990, pencefulty at home.

Rick. Sadly missed by all

who knew him. Furseral to

take place on Priday June

20nd 1990 at Wandsworth

Canatery. 10 am. All exquiries to The Co-operative

Funeral Service. 679 Garrait

Lame. Exciteted. London

5w/17 OPE. (061) 946-6666.

EDEN: On 18th June 1990

Perricks widow of Str.

Tamoliny Eden Br. Much

loved and loving mother.

grandmother and great

grandmother. Founder of

loved and loving mother, grandmother, and grant grandmother and grant grandmother. Founder of Laty Eden's Schools. Pumeral 11am Friday 22nd June of Sk Peter's Franchaw, New Forest. Family flowers only. Donations to WWF if wished to be sent c/o A.H. Chester. Fameral Directors. Rossey. Honds. No memorial service later he request service later he request service later he request of Karen (Baiker) and brother of Karen (Baiker) and brother of Karen (Baiker) and brother of Petil, hoved grandfather of Sarsh. Robert. Adam and Crisplan. Funeral Service at The Sarrey and Susset Crematorium, Worth, nr. Crimer, and Friday June 22nd at 2 pm. Family flowers only seems, but donations if desired to The Gardeners Royal Benevolent Society, Bridge House, 139 Kingston Road, Leatherhead. Surrey KT22 ThT. Kingst. On June 14th 1990. Hidda Marton, aged 104, at home in Southwold. Suffolk. Family flowers only.

JUNE 18

MANDISON - On June 12th 1990, after a short timess. Donald John, deeply loved husband of Lois and father of Surah, Mary, Joanna. Rowens. Lucy and Henrietta. Funeral service at Taddington Church, Derbyshire on Sahurday June 23rd at 2.30m.

at 2.50pm.

MEREDITH - On June 14th
1990. Evelyn Mary, aged 91
years. Widow of Lewis
Ghahop of Dovert. Require
at Assisora-in-the-water, 12
hoon on June 29th. Burial of
ashes in Canterbury
Cathedral at 12.30 pm on
July 14th.

ashes in Canterbury Cathedral at 12.30 pm on July 14th.

O'FLYNNI - On June 14th. Geoffrey Conway, formerly 2nd/8th Punish Regiment and Royal Artiflery. Much foved hubband and fether. Puberal of Salisbury Crematorium on June 21st at 3 pm. No flowers please but donations if desired to Limford Ward. The Old Manuel Hospital. Salisbury.

PARKER - On June 13th, suddenly in Bampiok. Microst. Source the salisbury.

PARKER - On June 13th, suddenly in Bampiok. Microst. Source to Mary and devoted father of Victoria. Funeral to be held at St. Peter's. Eaton Square. On Thursday June 21st at 5 pm. Flowers may be sent to A. France & Sons. 45 Lambs Conduit Street. WCI.

PHILLIPS On June 16th. Peterduly. Lt. Col Joseph Anthony Moore D.5.O.

M.B.E. D.L. of Lund East Yorieshire, late K.D.G. and East Riding Yeomanary. Beloved husband of Katharine and devoted father of Anthony, lost at see in the Whithreast Hern Nowmher 1989 Funeral private. At his particular request please no letters. Donations if desired to R.N.L.L. Stalthes. and Runswick Branch. Col J. C. James. Ocean View, Stalthes. Salt Burn. Ceveland. TS13 SDH.

RAPLEY - On June 14th 1990. Adelina Elizabeth, peacefully at Addenbrooke's.

RAPLEY - On June 14th 1990,
Adelina Elizabeth, pracefully
al Addenbrooke's.
Cambridge, Fuseral al
Trumspoolo Partic Charle.
2.45pm on 22nd June.
READBIG - On June 13th
1990, in Littlehampton, Col.
John Reading M.B.E., sped
91 years, Husband of the late
Edith, father of Anne, Gillian
and Richard, grandfather,
and great-grandfather.
Service, Cematorium, Findon, on
Friday June 29th at 12.15.
All flowers and enquiries
please to F.A. Holland & Son,
Terminus
Littlehampton, tel: 715939.
Littlehampton, tel: 7

1797 22354.

SCHACHTER - On June 14th, at home after a long liness, Hans, loving husband of Edith and beloved father to Prapose. Elizabeth and Joan, Funeral Service on Friday June 22nd 1990 at Heckenham Cremanarium at 2.30 pm. No flowers by request. All enquiries to Francis Chappells. Bromley. (081) 460-1720.

SNCLAR - On 18th June, suddenly and peacefully. Marien Nicholson Sinclair (neé Combe of Letheringset, widow of Walter Robert Sinclair, Much loved mother. which water worth with the control of the control o

long illness. Gonzale loving husband. Inthur. grandfather and brother. Requirem at Brompion Orstory on 21st June at 20m. and cremation at Putney Vale Crematorium at 5.30pm. Flowers by noon. to Wigleys 179/185 Stockwell Road, 6W9., or donations to Heart Foundation/Cancer research.

IN MEMORIAM -NAMMAN - Hoda May, June 18

MANNAM - Hilda May. June 18
1976. In loving and graterul
memory of 41 happy years
Cameron
MONNER-WILLIAMS - Roy
and Cladys, lovingly
remembered by all their
hands
- Captain C.H.
L.F. (Jo) June 17th 1966.
Soldier and echolar, all my
love, Bielin.
WHLIAMS - lob Ancurin.
Born June 18th 1890, died
January 19th 1962 Remembered always with fondent
love by his widow and
children and with affection
by all who knew him.

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much admired dear wife of Ronald. mother of Simon. Susan and Ruth, ornarismother of Peter. Naozal and Semuel, and friend of Gill and Dick. Private family funeral book place on June 15th. No letters or flowers please. Donations, if desired, to Marie Curie Memorial Foundation c/o A.S. Walker & Sons Ltd., 36 Edon Ronal. Part of Peters and Collect. 071 562 3636. Discretion. VARSAS DE SANCHA On June 12th, pascefully after long issues, Gonzale loving husband, Inthur, ornadiather 4 THICKENIAN DESCRIPTION S Wanted Libraries &

Brand cultertions of nestonarian-second band & modern books, second band & modern books, prices said in cash. Will cather anywhere. Constact Hay-ca-Wye Booksellers. 14 High-ran-Wye, Hereford, HR3 GAE, Tel: 0497 820 876 HISS SAE. 12 ONT SECURITY STATES AND STATES

Foundation/Cancer
Newserth.

WATERS - On June 14th
1990, peacefully in a nursing
home. Florence Esite (Nam)
also known as Gert of "Gert
and Daisy Music Hall Shary.
A dear sister-in-haw, auni,
great-sunt and great-greatnuml. Funeral Service on
Friday June 22nd at St
James Church, Ashursi, nr.
Sesyning, Sussest, at 11,45
am. followed by Private
cremation. Family flowers
only please, but donations in
lieu to The Variety Artiste's
Ladies and Childrens Guild.
Unit 131. Bon Marche
Building, 444 Ernton Road.
Unit 131. Bon Marche
Building, Swys. Enquiries to
Chakcraft Funeral Directors
Ltd., Steyning, tel: (0903)
812556.

ON THIS DAY these camps in the Transvael in a

Lloyd-George's opposition to the South African War was fuelled by Lord Kitchener's policy of destroying Boer farms and stock and concentrating the non-combatants into camps. There, the incompetence and obtuseness of the military regime created chaos and tragedy. Between January 1901 and February 1902 over 20,000 inmates died from disease or ill-nourishment. It was the Quaker, Emily Hobhouse, who was instrumental in the reform of the

[HOUSE OF COMMONS] Refugee Camps in South Africa

Mr. Lloyd-George asked leave to move the adjournment of the House m order to call attention to a definite matter of urgent public importance namely, the condition of the camps of detention in South Africa and the alarming rate of mortality among the women and children detained there. The speaker asked whether the bon member had the leave of the House and immediately the whole of the Nationalists and a large number

of the members of the regular

Opposition rose in their places. Mr. Lloyd-George, who, in rising to move the adjournment of the House, was greeted with Nationalist cheers, said that after the answer which the Secretary of State had given that afternoon no apology was necessary for his motion. About three weeks ago he and the hon, member for East Mayo called attention to this subject, but the facts which had been revealed since showed that they understated the case at that time. On May 2 the right hon, gentleman said that in the Transvael there were 284 deaths from January 1, and on May 7 he said that the deaths in the Orange River Colony camps since February had been 41 men, 80 women, and 261 children. The answer given today proved that, so far from this being the result of temporary conditions, it was growing worse. The deaths in

single month were now 336 - that was a mortality rate of 120 per thousand. For the good name of this country something should be done to put an end to this condition of things (Nationalist cheers), which was going from bad to worse. A newspaper published last week the details of mortality in one camp; and the right hon, gentleman consented to ask Lord Kitchener as to the facts ... Lord Kitchener, it turned out, confirmed every figure of the return which had been published in the newspaper, and admitted that the death-rate in this one camp had been 450 per thousand. A deputation went out to these camps from this country. One was a former member of this House - Mr. Joshua Rowntree - and everyone who knew him would be convinced that everything he re-ported must be perfectly true. An English lady went out also. She was permitted to go as far as Bloem-fontein; but Mr. Rowntree was not permitted to go beyond Cape Town. We now know why no one was

allowed to proceed beyond Bloemfontein. The facts now revealed showed that there was a state of things at Johannesburg which the authorities were afraid to exhibit. The lady of whom he had spoken had brought some report of what was taking place in the best of these camps - the best equipped and the longest established; and the facts were sufficiently deplorable. These camps were not for hardened, picked men, but for women and children, many of them in a weak condition. The food was insufficient and had; they were herded together sometimes 12 in a tent; the tents leaking and their inmates saturated not only with the rains but with the dew. What marvel was it that the right hon. gentlemen had to tell of hundreds of children dying? (Nationalist cheers). There was less food allowed to the women and children in these camps than to the hardened criminals in our gaols ... Until recently, there were two scales in these camps - the full scale for children, and another scale "for children under six, having relatives on commando" ...

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Best. Do you remember those
good old days of 1973? Alleon
Maghtew. Rebby to BOX O90.

ROBSTMA Praft. Where are you?
Are you still a 'Durannier' Remember the Scarpti Dens?
Have you been to Clacton lateby Rebby to BOX Q89

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SUMMER of '82 in the South of France, Paula and Louise, you lived in Surrey then, where are you now? Repty to Jane Mor-gen BOX Q98

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West Draylon. Any of Class '85
still young, free and single? If so
please contact Andy Hise. I
would especially like to here
from Richard W. Ian W. Craig
A. Nicole T and Emma C R.
Please reply to BOX (99)

Presse repty to BOX Q91

YUBOR Crange School, Solibidi.
Class 77 - '82. Please contact
me for a reunion. Pan now sellins paration plans and would
love to hear from anyone workmg in a similar environment.
Woody Allem. Please reply to
BOX Q98

WILLEASTON CHRY. Queenphury School, Evenham, Were are you now? Do you still the 'Black Sabbath? I dol Reply to BOX Q97

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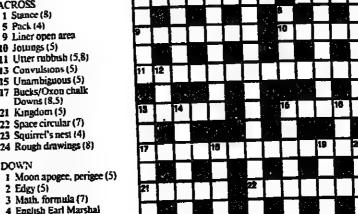
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Exams shake-up in the sixth

A-levels have become too tough for many students to qualify for higher education.

Douglas Broom looks at the alternatives

ideas are

likely to

welcomed

recent conference on increasing the number of higher education students was given the title "More Means Different". It showed the kind of sophistry to which the education system resorts when pushed into a corner.

Ungainly as it may be, the phrase sums up the government's dilemma in its attempts to increase the numbers of people in full-time education to levels comparable to those of our European competitors.

Having set themselves the target of doubling the number of higher education students by the middle of the next decade, the education ministers have been forced to examine ways of getting more teenagers over the hurdle of qualifying for a university or polytechnic place.

At present only 15 per cent of 18-year-olds go into higher education and that only after taking A-level examinations, which are a formidable obstacle to many. Almost one in three of those who take A-levels fail. The

problem for ministers and others is how to maintain academic standards if the bottleneck of Alevel is eased.

Already some university departments are muttering darkly about needing to extend degree courses by a year to raise students who have taken an "easier" A-level to degree standard. The notion is anathema to a government committed to keeping the amount spent on education within reasonable bounds.

It was a measure of the seriousness with which all sectors of the school system regard the problem that 200 public school headmasters gathered at Dulwich College last week to discuss the future of their sixth forms.

Theirs was, of course, a very different viewpoint from that of many in the state system, who see the abolition of conventional sixth. forms as a prerequisite to significant growth in the number staying on at school after 16.

Many of the schools that have opted out of local authority control have done so in response to a threat to their sixth form from those who argue that the less able are put off by an "elitist" atmosphere in a standard school

Needless to say, élitist was not a word mentioned at Dulwich College, where Dr Eric Anderson, Head Master of Eton, won support for his vision of a reformed sixth form for the 1990s.

In a radical departure from previous policy the Headmasters' Conference endorsed the creation of a new examination for the sixth form and agreed that pupils should be offered vocational courses provided by the Business and Technician Education Council. The examination it proposed was a reformed version of Advanced Supplementary Level (AS), which was introduced two years ago to broaden the sixth-

AS is intended to be taken over two years in parallel with A-level and is said to require the same standard of work as A-level but it covers only half the factual con-tent of its sister These new

examination. Results from last year's AS examinations, in which more than two-fifths of those who entered for AS failed, suggested that many schools have been using it as a one-year dry run

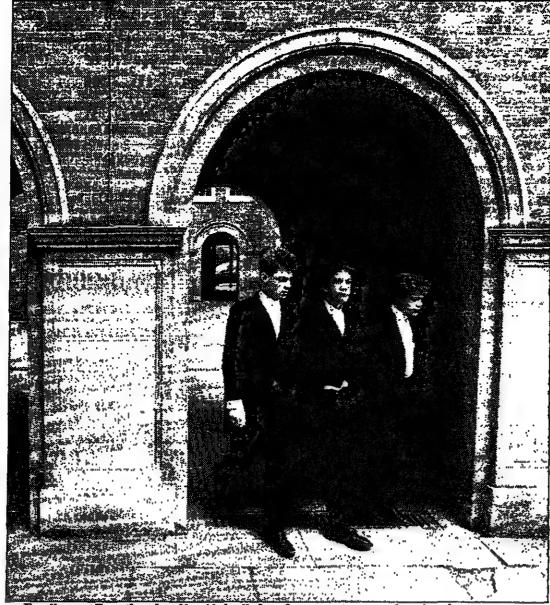
for A-level. Dr Anderson's reform plan would see AS turned on its side to become a one-year examination for all sixth-formers. After taking five or six subjects at AS at the end of the lower sixth, they could then study for three Alevels or opt for BTEC courses.

By making AS the "common ore" of both A-level and AS, students would be able to broaden their horizons in terms of subjects covered and keep their options open. For the least able the new AS could become an end in itself and university entrance could be secured by doing a larger number Of COURSES.

The government is likely to welcome Dr Anderson's ideas, partly because they accord with senior ministerial thinking, and partly because they have few options to choose from.

Two years ago the government rejected the Higginson report, hich called for the replacement of the existing three-subject A-level system with five "leaner, tougher" A-levels covering a wider range of subjects and containing much less factual content.

Margaret Thatcher herself let it be known that she thought standards would be at risk.



Excellence at Eton: these boys' head led calls for reforms to get more students into degree courses

Dr Anderson argued last week that the real risk to standards now came from the temptation placed on the Department of Education and Science to "water down Alevels until they are within the reach of many more students". He said: "By doing so it will bring about a sharp drop in standards overall without the compensating gain of increased breadth implicit in the Higginson proposals."

He was equally unequivocal about his motives, which were, he said, nothing less than the defence of A-level by deploying other examinations for those who were unable to reach its exacting standards. The great strength of schools was the "diversity of talents" of their pupils. The only way to test those talents was to deploy a diversity of exams. His ideas were applauded at Dulwich but failed to impress Michael Duffy, former president of the Secondary Heads Association and headmaster of King Edward VI school at Morpeth, Northumberland. He believes the problem is A-level itself.

e said: "It is a hurdle that is just too high if we are serious about increasing participation in higher education. We have supported AS as a means of broadening the curriculum post-16 but we will not support a move like this, which is designed to breathe life and vitality into an Alevel system which we regard as no longer viable.

There is an obsession with standards but they are standards that we do not need. We need broadly educated young people who can cope with problems and

employers say they want." Mr Duffy, a long-time campaigner for sixth-form reform, said A-levels with their "elitist" image deterred many young people from staying on at school. There had to be one new examination for all students aged over 16. similar to the GCSE in its all-embracing nature. He said: "We cannot possibly go

back to the bad old days of O-level and CSE, when one examination was seen by everyone as being second in importance to the other. We cannot turn the clock back. We must go forward for the sake of the whole country."

John MacGregor, Secretary of State for Education, has something of a reputation as an amateur conjuror. He may yet need all his skills in that direction to produce a solution to the sixthform question that pleases both

Right reforms, wrong methods

government and batteries of legislation intended to free schools from local authority bureaucracy give greater freedom and influence to parents and raise academic standards, public satisfaction with the system is as low as ever and teacher moraie is even lower.

The problem lies not with the legislation, but with its implementation. The National Curriculum, for example, commands fairly wide support. Most people can see the point of requiring schools to provide the subjects all pupils must study to make sense of adult life, in employment and higher education. Many schools and teachers welcomed the prospect of knowing exactly what was expected of them.

Then they found the detail was so prescriptive as to be virtually undeliverable. John MacGregor, the education secretary, has re-laxed some of the requirements, but teachers' confidence in the innovation had been dented.

More controversially, perhaps, Standard Attainment Tasks set for children aged seven, 11, and 14 allow monitoring of every child's progress in essential subjects at key stages and measuring it against the accepted national norms. Here again, many primary school teachers, in particular, confused and demoralised by the amount of open-ended, non-didactic, "progressive" app-roaches to their craft, wished on them by visiting inspectors, advisers and compliant headteachers, welcomed the prospect of structure, order and predictability.

However, what the original advocates of this reform envisaged as a straightforward exercise, which could be administered painlessly by any competent teacher and assessed externally, has become a disillusioning, timeconsuming bureaucratic nightmare - it will be open to despairing abuse, which will vitiate its findings.

What parents want to know, what schools should want to know and what everyone needs to know is whether children, individually and collectively, are making acceptable progress with their reading, writing and number work. If they are achieving such progress, the rest will follow. Complex cross-curricular tests, involving teachers in hours of complicated recording, are an invention of the education industry. They were no part of the conception, and should be abandoned. The ideologically flawed

AFTER 11 years of Conservative GCSE has proved even less appealing in practice than in its original misconception. In the hands of the examining boards and their subject panels, an idea that had little to recommend it in the first place now proves to have nothing going for it, despite clumsy attempts to inspire confidence in the competitors' performance by lowering the high-jump bar. Its acceptance was a classic case of persistent educational lobbying overcoming political common sense. What has gone wrong is that, having enacted legislation

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intended to improve the quality of state education, politicians have handed it over for implementation to the very educational establishment that was responsible for the original mess.

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Educational quangos and advisory bodies are broadly composed of the individuals who were in place a decade ago. The token representatives of radical change have submitted to the will of the majority, plaintively entered minority reports (which were ignored),

Add the armies of educational researchers", who see in any new legislation possibilities for an enhanced professional reputation if they can only devise a way of turning a silk purse into a sow's ear, and we have the perfect formula for continuing confusion and dissatisfaction.

Mr MacGregor is a modest, unassuming man, but courageous, shrewd and intelligent. If he will trust his instincts rather than his establishment advisers, he can still make sense of the chaos. In the words of the old song, "It ain't what you do, it's the way that you : do it." I hope he will do it his way. LAWRENCE NORCROSS

The author is the former head of an inner London comprehensive.

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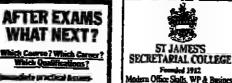
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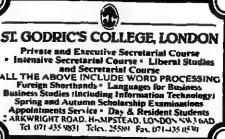


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EDUCATION

British skill shortages have been echoed on the Continent. David Tytler looks at how one country is overcoming them

here is general agreement that something must be done to improve Britain's parlous record on training its young people. The disagreement begins when it comes to deciding who should pay. John MacGregor, the education

مكذا بن الأحل

seceretary, has just returned from West Germany, having inspected its much vaunted "dual system" of training, a partnership between school and employers backed with time and money. The Germans say it has produced a highly qualified workforce, the bedrock of their economic miracle.

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Mr MacGregor wants British employers to match the investment made in training by German industry. He says: "Big companies here already do a lot, but some employers, often the smaller ones, recruit the skilled people they need from other companies that have already trained them. We have to change that."
Most training in West Germany

takes place on the job, and day release to training colleges is compulsory up to 18. Schoolleavers are given apprenticeships by industry, which pays their wages and funds all on-job training. This results in certificates of qualification for 380 separate trades and occupations,

Mr MacGregor says: "In Germany, there is an inherent tradition of wanting to achieve qualifications. The Germans have always put more trust in a piece of paper, which they believe brings them money and prestige. But that piece of paper is given only after they have achieved a level of quality and high standards." In the United Kingdon 90 per

cent of students are in training at 16 compared with 96 per cent of West Germans; at 17, 68 per cent against 92 per cent; and at 18, 35 per cent against 80 per cent. Mr MacGregor believes that the main reason for the disparity is a cul-tural difference. He says: "It is the natural thing for German industry to co-operate in training, natural for young people to become apprentices and natural for companies to let the training take place.

Mr MacGregor thinks that young people in the UK may not see the relevance of training because the starting pay of an unskilled British worker is often as much as 80 per cent of the qualified rate, while in West Germany it is only 40 per cent.

One of the education secretary's main problems lies in the construction industry, which is short of skilled workers and trained managers. West Berlin has given the problem special treatment. German companies combined to find the extra staff and offer more money to the trainers. A three-year course pays 800



Learning experience: John MacGregor gained first-hand knowlege of trends in German job training on a visit to a West Berlin school

The German lesson for British business bosses

Deutschmarks (about £270) a month, compared with the unskilled rate of about £800 a month. The trainee rate improves year by year. Fully trained, a 20vear-old will receive £1.350.

Mr MacGregor accepts that you cannot simply lift one system that seems to work for one country and transplant it to another. The German system should not be accepted as a wonder cure for all our undoubted ills, he believes.

In Germany young people up to 18 continue a general education alongside their vocational training and as a result there are few problems of literacy and numeracy. In the UK, many young people find it difficult to enter further education and are confused by the complexity of the system. In Germany, clear guid-ance is given to them at 16; everybody has the right to enter the dual system and about 70 per cent do. Mr MacGregor says industry and schools should combine to improve the "patchy"

careers advice being offered to 16-year-olds and emphasise the need for qualifications.

Mr MacGregor expects the National Council for Vocational Qualifications to simplify entry into further education and to introduce national qualifications that would be acceptable to all employers.

There is no upper age limit for entering the system that allows young people to make decisions at virtually any time. Last year, 59 per cent of new entrants were aged over 18.

In Germany every course must conform to national standards. German children, unlike their British counterparts, are given a basic understanding of the world of work and a detailed knowledge of their chosen trade. They can cope with change and accept the notion of further training as the nature of work changes

All West German child outside the Gymnasium, roughly equiva-lent to the old English grammar

school, have a course in Arbeuslehre, the world of work. From the age of 12, they are expected to learn how to use a pocket calculator and a typewriter and to understand economics and job prospects.

ost managers and parents have been through the dual system themselves, and this is the key to what Mr MacGregor calls the cultural tradition. It is natural that the children of these people and apprentices should follow suit. In some training schemes, employers may not see their apprentices in the first year they are paying a trainee wage. But for many companies, the dual system means they have a keen, reliable and

cheap extra pair of hands. The biggest long-term problem facing British companies is that they often make only short-term plans. German companies discuss training strategy and manpower

requirements with unions and works councils. The discussions are often long, but once decisions are made, they stick, which makes planning possible.

Mr MacGregor says the newly

created training and enterprise councils could do much to raise the status of training in England and Wales and to bring employers, trade unions and schools closer together to achieve higher standards. . There are, however, acknowl-

edged disadvantages in the German system. Many of the less able young people cannot cope with the academic examinations linked with the courses, and if they fail, no matter how skilled they are at their trade, they will not qualify. The system can also lead to an over-qualification of young people, who find that in work they are not using all they have learnt and end up doing unskilled work. As one German headmaster said: "If you are not trained, you do not

NOTICEBOARD

Poly with a green tinge

STUDENTS at Wolverhampton are being encouraged to ask: "How green is my poly?" This is part of a new campaign by the town's polytechnic to become Britain's most environment-friendly campus.

The "Green Gauge Initiative" is intended to green the curriculum as well the campus by encouraging staff and students to develop more environment-friendly practices. There will be 55 projects sponsored by local businesses in an attempt to make Wolverhampton Polytechnic a working model for "good environmental practice in the work-place".

The polytechnic has 2,000 students spread over four cam-puses in Wolverhampton and a large part of the project will be the creation of wildlife habitats on its landholdings and is run by Lynne Marson as part of her PhD studies.

"All too often environmentalists in higher education are telling us what to do but not how to do it," she says. "Green Gauge aims to offer people practical ways to im-

prove their environment in the place they spend most of their time, the work-place."

Soccer foul

THE lamentable state of English football is due to shortcomings in school soccer, according to Alan Gibbon, general secretary of the 5,500-member Physical Education Association of Great Britain.

Mr Gibbon said the defects of the training system were apparent in the British teams' disappointing World Cup performances. Because of the virtual disappearance of afterschool team coaching by teachers, young people were often conditioned into predictable styles of play by enthusias-tic, but unqualified, local club

At Sunday clubs, they were often drilled into thinking of playing in just one position, without using their imaginations. "Not enough is left for them to develop naturally and express themselves, to show some imagination," Mr Gibbon says. For the talented ones linked to professional clubs, training often stressed strength rather than general athleticism

and this created players who lacked pace.

Mr Gibbon, author of a book on soccer teaching, says: "To some extent the World Cup is demonstrating this. We are looking very dull. With Cameroon there is a different feeling among the players. They are more imaginative."

Added scope

THE criticism that science is boring is being tackled at Sheffield City Polytechnic, which has just opened an "exploratory". It is an exhibition, known as SCOPE and devised by Professor Francis Evans, that offers young people the chance to get experience of science in action.

Among the exhibits are a "walk on wobbly", a "counterintuitive" balloon, and a boomerang in a wind tunnel that never quite comes back. A spokesman for the poly-

technic says it is "generating a lot of excitement" in local schools as well as among some of the institution's own more sedate scientists.

Fresh fields

RITA, the eponymous hero-ine of Educating Rita, Willy Russell's stage play and film about an adult student, found herself transported into a new world of ideas by her course,

Thanks to a new deal signed by the Open University, she could now find her studies may literally transport her to another country. In future, OU students will be able to transfer the "credits" they gain by completing course units to courses provided in The Netherlands by the Dutch open university.

Apart from providing the opportunity to travel, the agreement will mean that British students will be able to sample courses offered by the Dutch organisation in the comfort of their own homes. Students completing 450 hours of study with the Dutch university will get one OU "course credit". If they choose to go to The Netherlands to study, they will be able to use a new British OU study centre, opened in The Hague last week by Dr John Horlock. vice-chancellor of the British OU, who said the signing of the credit transfer deal was "the first practical step towards a common market in course credit transfer throughout Europe'

DOUGLAS BROOM

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Continued on page 33

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LECTURESHIPS

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This is a new appointment which forms part of a planned expansion of modern Japanese studies at the School. The training fellowship is designed to equip a young politics scholar to conduct research in Japan and to study Japan's role in the international community. Language training will be provided by the School.

The training fellowship is for three years. Applicants should possess, or be close to completing, a PhD in political studies.

The appointment will date from 1 October 1990, or as soon thereafter as possible.

Depending on qualifications and experience. the appointment will be made on the Lecturer A scale plus £1.767 London Allowance. Membership of the Universities Superannuation Scheme is invited.

Application forms are available from The Application forms are available from The Secretary. School of Oriental and African Studies. Thornhaugh Street, Russell Square, London WC1H OXG, telephone 071-323 6041. Applicants resident abroad may apply direct to the Secretary in letter form supported by a full curriculum vitae and the supported by a run curricular vivae and the names and addresses of three referees. All applications should be submitted by 15 July 1990.

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Further particulars from the Director of Personnel Services. The University. Shelfield S10 2TN, to whom applications. ncluding a full curriculum vitae, a list of publications with page numbers, and the names and addresses of three referees, should be sent by 17 July 1990. Please quote ref R.

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LECTURESHIP IN LAW As part of its programme of expansion in Law, the University has recently appointed to a Chair of Law and to the Allen & Overy Chair in European Law. It invites applications for a Lectureship in any field of legal studies, tenable from 1st October 1990. Ghe appointment will be made at the appropriate point, depending on age and experience, on the Lecturer Grade A or B scale £10,458 - £15,372 or £16,014 -£20,469 p.a. (pay award pending).

Further particulars may be obtained from the Personnel Officer, Old Shire Hall, Durham, DH1 3HP (Tel 091 374 4687) to whom applications (three copies) including a full cv and the names of three referees should be sent not later than 2nd July 1990. Please quote reference 540.

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interest in communication. The starting date will be as soon as is mutually convenient. Salary will be at the appropriate point on either the Lecturer Grade A scale (£10,458 to £15,372 per annum) or the Lecturer Grade B scale (216,014 to 220,469 pe

UNIVERSITY OF ST ANDREWS

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Application forms and further certuralers are available from the Staffing Office, Loader School of Economics, Houghton Street, Loaden WC2A 2AE. Closing data for application is 6 July 1990. Ref. L/L An Equal Opportunity Employee

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Applications are invited from suitably qualified candidates for the above post. The person appointed will be expected to make a

nificant contribution at a senior level to the management of the University. Salary will be within the Administrative Grade 5 range not less than £24,897 (under review) and the post is enable from as spon a can be arranged, Further particulars and application forms are

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The Department is, therefore, seeking to fill two new lectureship posts with staff able to contribute to these new developments or to the Department's existing research areas. Applicants should have a good honours degree in engineering or the physical sciences with some industrial or research experience or alternatively have completed or are about to complete a research

Applicants with more extensive industrial or research experience will also be considered. All applicants are encouraged to suggest teaching and research areas within which they may wish to make a contribution. Salary scales will be within the range of £14148 to £28020 per annum including London Allowance (pay award pending). Requests for further information and applications should be addressed to the Departmental Secretary. Department of Mechanical Engineering, University College London, Torrington Place, Lundon WCIE 7JE (Tel No: 071-387 7050 Ext 3914).

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Continued on page 33



Gift of life: blood is given at a centre in London, but it is suspected that the fear of infection and spending constraints in the health service are causing some donors to stay away

Banking on your own blood

lood transfusion has never fully recovered from the shadow that fell on it with the advent of the Aids virus. The innocence of the gift relationship between donor and patient was sadly compromised, and the Factor 8 tragedy, in which scores of haemophilia sufferers in this country were infected with Aids through imported blood products, showed the dangers of failing to find precautions against the new threat.

Reports that the HIV-2 strain has been detected by chance in a sample of blood donated in Britain are a reminder that the guard cannot be relaxed. The second strain of the virus is found mainly in west Africa, and in the past it had not been thought necessary to test for it. Fortunately, a new test that covers HIV-1 and HIV-2 had already been developed, and it has just been made the routine method of screening for Aids in Britain.

The Aids virus is not the only peril that can be carried in donated blood. Only a short time ago batches of blood had to be withdrawn by the National Blood Transfusion Service because of contamination with atypical (non A and non B) hepatitis. Extra testing and more rigorous exclusions of potential donors have been among the factors that have brought about a sharp drop in the number of

donors in the past five years. Some workers in the field believe that many people who would once have been willing to be donors are staying away from the blood clinics because they are afraid, even in these days of disposable needles and packs, that infection might some-how be passed to them. Spending constraints on the transfusion service have forced it to cut the sessions it can offer outside working hours, and this has made donation more inconvenient even for those who want to give blood. In some areas, such as Sheffield, a 20 per cent fall in donations has been

predicted for the year ahead. The blood shortage means that it is becoming increasingly common for patients waiting for a major operation to find that it has had to be cancelled because of a shortage of

All this has given a new impetus to the advent of autologous blood transfusion. In transfusions of the usual kind, the patient receives blood donated by other people, carefully matched for blood type and screened for possible infection. In autologous transfusion, the patient receives his or her own blood, either donated a few weeks before the operation or stored during the operation and recycled

into the body again. "You cannot catch an illness from yourself," says Dr Peter Gravette, consultant haematologist at the London Clinic. "We began to use autologous transfusions ten years ago, long before the Aids problem arose, because our bone marrow transplants involved the use of large quantities of blood, and we found that taking blood from the donors in advance stimulated their production of marrow."

Autologous transfusion is less popular in Britain than in the United states, where fears of Aids are more acute. Two years ago about 2 per cent of operations in America were performed with autologous blood. A presidential committee recently insisted that all Could the technique

of autologous

transfusion overcome a growing shortage

of donors

to the blood transfusion service?

Wendy Cooper

reports

patients prior to surgery must sign a consent form in case blood transfu-

In Britain, it is still very much a minority practice. But about 200 hospitals use it in some cases, and the last 18 months have seen a rapid growth in its use.

The term refers to two distinct practices. Orthopaedic operations such as hip replacements can use large quantities of blood, and when blood was not in such short supply it was usual to let it flow away and replace it with donated blood. But in recent years a number of devices have been developed, such as the Solcotrans, which make it possible to retrieve the blood, store it and return it to the patient's body.

"We are finding that we can reduce our blood needs by about 70 per cent," says Jeremy Martindale, senior orthopaedic registrar at Derbyshire Royal Infirmary. "We secured funding for an autologous programme inside the National Health Service as a new thing, and it has had such good results that we are selling the idea to our

Autologous donation by the patient in advance of an operation is a more controversial procedure. Some have feared that it might tend to reduce confidence in the blood available through the national blood transfusion service, which has declined to take responsibility for the considerable extra administrative complexities, though it has produced a set of standards for hospitals wishing to organise services on their own account.

"If a patient has been coming in over two or three weeks to contribute blood for an operation which is planned, that can be a guarantee that it will not be cancelled at the last minute because of lack of blood," says Dr Nicolas Slater, consultant haematologist at St Thomas's Hospital, London. "In practice, it is also a powerful lever towards getting the patient a bed, because the stored blood has to be used within a limited time. There have been so many bed closures in recent years that emergency admissions have to take precedence, and pre-planned operations of this kind are often cancelled."

But Dr Slater warns that the scope for autologous transfusions of this type will always remain limited. Because blood cannot be stored indefinitely, it is impossible for every citizen to contribute his own private store sufficient for all his future needs.

The possibility arises for only elective surgery — for operations such as hip replacements, which can be planned in advance - and for patients who are fit enough to undergo the modest stress and inconvenience of making several donations just before their operation. For emergencies, and patients who are seriously ill already, the traditional pattern of donation by the well for the benefit of the sick remains indispensible.

"An increase in autologous transfusion should be more of an advantage than a threat to the national transfusion service, because it relieves some of the demand that would otherwise fall on it," Dr Slater says. "Sometimes there is even a direct contribution to the general stock, if a patient gives more blood than is actually needed in the operation."

In theory, autologous blood could be secured more cheaply than donated blood, because there would be no need for the complex tests and matching procedures. These acof donated blood in Britain today. But if the rules for testing were relaxed, it would not be safe to pass on surplus stored blood to other patients. The consequences of untested blood somehow finding its way into transfusion stocks could be so disastrous that doctors are reluctant to see a relaxation. Mr Martindale agrees that for all

its potential, autologous transfusion is unlikely ever to supersede donation. "If I was going into hospital for elective surgery, I would do my damndest to make sure that I had given them all the blood that would be needed," he says. The dangers of infection or of a transfusion reaction are small but significant. But if I was knocked down by a bus. and rushed to hospital with heavy bleeding, I would want to know that there would be high quality donated blood waiting there to save my life."

and they need our help to survive uberon Waugh once extent that bats have no wrote: "I do not sup- choice but to make use of pose that more than a man-made structures, which couple of hundred people can include disused could give a hoot if every bat mineshafts, concrete pipes,

Britain goes totally batty

Bats are beautiful, say the experts -

bat count, a new bat book The Complete Bat will be

launched, and a major bat

sponsorship deal with an

international company will be announced. Various bat tele-

vision programmes will be screened, including a fulllength documentary Bats

Need Friends on BBC2 on

There are two basic orders

of bats. The megachiroptera,

fruit bats mainly found in the

tropics, and the microchiroptera, which in-

clude the 15 species found in

the United Kingdom - all of

which are protected under the Wildlife and Countryside Act.

Six species, the pipistrelle, the

long-eared, Daubenton's,

natterer's, the serotine and the

noctule, are widespread. The

rare mouse-eared bat became

a protected species in 1975,

Only one remains, a male,

living on the south coast. The

Why do bats deserve our

protection? Dr Robert

Stebbings, who runs a

conservation consultancy, estimates that 90 per cent of bats depend on buildings to

survive. This century an esti-

mated 187,000km of hedge-

row, including many hollow

trees, have been chopped

natural bat roosts to such an

down,

We have destroyed

species is effectively extinct.

Sunday.

in the kingdom dropped down lofts, belfrys and so on. Bats can be easily harmed, dead. I. for one, would rejoice...Like horse flies, for example by some of the they have absolutely nothing chemicals used to treat to recommend them. They are woodworm. They live a social life which is very similar to dirty, smelly and frightening." that of humans. Mothers look on the wane, but it is this after their young very well and Thankfully, bat prejudice is on the wane, but it is this attribute young with them attribute (or "battitude", as remain in contact with them throughout their lives. They batworkers call it) that Nat- throughout their lives. They have extended families and ional Bat Week is intended to complex relationships.

This anthropomorphic " theme is extended in James Robertson's The Complete theme is extended in James Bat. Robertson quotes Charles Derennes, author of The Life like a lady, with gestures no less noble and almost hard and with a sort of modesty she would veil her breasts with her wing, breasts placed just as are those of wives, mothers and sweethearts." When you read in the book a description of a woman playing with a bat in her bikini, you realise that bateroticism is never far beneath the surface.

A bat flew straight into me one evening when I was walking along a lane in Devon. It bounced off and continued on its way. How could this have happened? What about its radar? It was probably cat-napping, Dr Stebbings explains. Either that, or it was concentrating hard on the insect it was chasing it never "saw" the obstruction. There is really nothing weird or frightening about bats, after all. Even their most important piece of a equipment, the radar every a schoolchild knows about, is in failible. They need our support. Be careful, though. "Even as we enter the 1990s," according to The Complete Bat, "you can attract funny looks if you say you are batty

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Not just a beautiful face: the long-eared bat

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Wellington's smallest victory

After 175 years, the Iron Duke

takes the field,

courtesy of one of

his officers

an army captain whose obsession with the Battle of Waterloo drove him to financial ruin is being restored for an exhibition marking the

175th anniversary of the victory over Napoleon. William Siborne, of the 9th Foot, was seized by an ambition to re-create on an immense model the location of the armies at precisely 7pm on Sunday, June 18, 1815, a

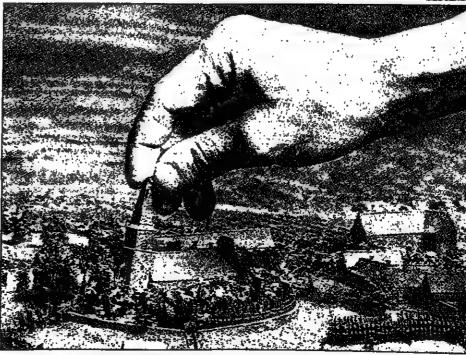
crucial stage in the conflict. From December this year, visitors to the National Army Museum, London, will be able to see the model and its 75,000 model soldiers.

Captain Siborne surveyed the rolling farmland near Brussels over which the battle was fought and later wrote to every officer with a command on the day, from generals to subalterns, asking for

Officials at the museum in Chelsea believe Captain Siborne's questionnaires, accompanied by maps, are among the earliest examples of mass polling. The result of his labours will form the 400sq ft centrepiece of a display devoted to the battle.

Each model soldier, 0.4in high and made from tin-lead alloy, was painted in accurate colours, down to the detail of white crossbelts. They represent fewer than half the original combatants, but the number is probably accurate for 7pm, when heavy casualties had been inflicted. Each model is slightly larger than the scale for the landscape, which is 9ft to the mile.

Captain Siborne's grand design plunged him into bankruptcy Lord Hill, the commander in-chief, approved it and, according to the captain, there was a promise of £1,400 from the Duke of Wellington. But the capital advanced came to only about £380. More than 100,000 people paid to see the model at the Egyptian Hall in Picca-



Model warfare: a church is put in place in the recreation of the Battle of Waterloo

dilly, London, but the show was badly managed and he made nothing from it. Captain Siborne's corres-

pondence with the veterans,

which is lodged at the British Museum, runs to six volumes. Some replies are poignant, such as that of one man who regrets he remains too ill and in too much pain to recollect. Julian Saunders, a curator working on the project, said: "Siborne had a mammoth task. He set the scene at the

time of the final assault by the French. The battle mainly consisted of a number of attacks by them which were driven off. "Most people cooperated when they were sent the

questionnaires, although some exaggerated their role in the battle. Others complained about the prominence he appeared to be giving to other units. It was a time of great nostalgia for the victory. Men who were there told stories to family and friends which they wanted to justify. "When I visited the battle-

field, the countryside looked very like Siborne's model. The main change had been caused by work for the Butte de Leon allied memorial, a conical earthwork surmounted by the statue of a lion. It lowered the crest of a ridge by 6ft."

The importance of such

ridges to Wellington's strategy is shown by the model. He used undulations in the plateau to conceal his infantry in positions from which they could inflict the most damage while making difficulties for the French gunners by being given to the army museum.

deployed in broken or staggered lines. His object was to so arrange

his forces - Germans, Bel-

gians and Dutch as well as British - that the French successive lines of fire. Cavairy charged and countercharged in fighting so intense that one officer wondered whether there had ever been a Siborne and he was given the battle in which everyone on both sides was killed. Wellington peppered the mayhem with such laconic comments as: "Hard pounding, this, gentlemen. But we will see quired a role, is immediately who can pound the longest."

Captain Siborne, who shaped gypsum to make the contours of the land, had to work fast and with precision, securing the spiked bases of tiny figures while the matrix was still soft. A covering fabric was woven to represent crops and the whole vista was mounted under glass.

Expenses rose to £3,000 and he appealed in vain to the War Office to honour its promises. Eventually, the model went into storage in Belfast, where

it remained until his death in 1849. Later, it was bought by subscription among regiments presented to the Royal United Services Institute in London. Here it stayed until it was

The model is so large that it was necessary to store it in sections. Experts at the museum have had to remove the droppings of mice and birds as well as deal with the ravages of would have to pass through time as they restored the

Towards the end of his life. the army seems to have regretted its treatment of Captain post of secretary of the Royal Hospital, home of the Chelsea pensioners. By a quirk of fate, the army museum, where his Waterioo model has also ac-

> JOHN A HILL © Times Newspapers Ltd 1980



مكذا عن الاعل

Ine Times' new baby. (Due Sat 23rd June)

OF TIMES

The conversion of Edwina Currie

Why has the former junior health minister changed her views on feminist issues?

Victoria McKee

investigates

he phrase "I'm sorry" is not one that comes easily to Edwina Currie, "I was wrong" requires even more effort.

But after 18 months in the political wilderness - seeking, like the errant knight in Chancer's Wife of Bath's tale, an answer to the question of what women want - she is prepared to recant her lifelong stance on women's rights.

The outspoken MP for South

Derbyshire, who has been accused of sharing with the prime minister a disdain for weaker members of her sex and an aversion to U-turns, now talks uncharacteristically in terms of "apologies" and "penance". We were at the House of Com-

mons to share a meal (the former junior health minister chose prawn curry — "it's been nothing but beef, beef at home and I'm up to here with it") and to talk about her new book, What Women Want. The book - a communal effort, with contributors as diverse as the psychiatrist Professor Anthony Clare, Gordon Heald, the managing director of Gallup, and Joanna Foster, chair of the Equal Opportunities Commission — reads surpris-ingly like a feminist tract with its calls for more resources for childcare and less discriminatory

The book also comes close to criticising the prime minister di-rectly. "Perhaps younger women would respond more warmly had Margaret Thatcher appeared to encourage more women, taken more interest in women's issues," Mrs Currie says in the introduction. "In 11 years she has appointed only. one woman to her cabinet. I sigh, for

I think the world of her . . ."
Pressed on this point, the woman many felt modelled herself on Mrs Thatcher says carefully: "The prime minister is a big influence, and I wonder if she sets slightly higher standards when choosing women."

One chapter, by Joanna Foster, outlines "the queen bee syndrome" — a term used to describe "the approach of a woman who has climbed up the career ladder and then pulled the ladder up after her". Mrs Currie, now under-secretary for health, has been held up, like the prime minister, as an example of this unattractive syndrome. She agrees meekly that such criticism may have been merited.
"I wish I'd been more helpful to

other women on the way up," she says. "In a sense, there is a faint element of penance in putting this book on the shelves — and an element of apology. I felt very sorry for not having helped more.

'For a long time it was very useful not to have many more women around in politics. We were tokens, so I probably had a lot more opportunities than I would have had as a man. And I was exploiting

She says in the book that for a long time she had little patience with women who cried "sexism" when they could not get on. She scomed women's networks such as the 300 Group, which campaigned to get more women into parliament. And she still believes that "it isn't enough to form networks with other



women: they are often too nice, for a start. The skills necessary must come from standing up in a roomful of horribly hostile men, or before an uncommitted mixed audience. being confident and competent to answer all their questions, complete with the digs and asides of a normal society, and win them over."

But suddenly small things began to bother her. Like the day she said to the Speaker, Bernard Weatherill: I have a constituency issue I should like to put to the prime minister. May I try to catch your eye?" He responded: "Well, Ed-wina, you are looking very nice today so maybe you'll have a chance.

Or when she was answering questions as a junior minister and had a new suit on. "I hoped people might notice," she says. "But what I didn't expect was that Frank Haynes [Labour MP for Ashford] was going to knock me sideways by saying 'is the minister aware that she's looking very attractive today?' Of course, then everybody hooted and he went on to ask me quite a complicated question which I didn't really understand. When it was time to answer I began: 'I have to say to the honourable gentleman that he's looking very cute today, too.' He went absolutely scarlet!"

The book, a collection of essays, statistics and advice, gives a picture of what many women are setting out of life, love and the law in Britain. But the question of what women really want, answered categorically in the Wife of Bath's tale as mastery over men, and posed centuries later by a perplexed Sigmund Freud, remains too complex for a single answer, Mrs Currie

Hence the team approach with contributors - "at least two biatant male chauvinists among them" chosen on the basis of their interests and ideas. "I got a group of friends together, talking over a long, lazy dinner. Within a few minutes they were arguing fiercely over what women want, the position of women in society, the demographic

The whole style of the meeting was different. We got an enormous amount done. I suppose the answer was that I had been introduced to sisterhood, which had never been part of my life before'

timebomb and whether employers are being realistic and helpful. There were clearly quite different points of view taken up by responsible and honourable people. That is why I don't come to a very strong conclusion myself in the book. It occurred to me that the real service I could offer would be to set out points of view and say, 'read this lot and start thinking about the most important issues that face us."

The book is being published first in paperback for greater accessibil-ity. "I want every secretary in the country to buy one for her boss,"

er plan is to reclaim feminism for the right — although Mrs Currie hates that word, associating it with left-wing bra burners. "We don't want to burn our bras," she says. "We spend millions of pounds on them, as I explain in my chapter on Marks & Spencer"

Mrs Currie has written several chapters of the book, as well as introductory sections. She cites Marks & Spencer as an example of an organisation that gives women what they want, as an employer "with flexibility and consideration" and as a retailer. She noticed while researching that chapter with the help of a male and female executive from M&S "how the woman executive kept referring back to her own experience, to the typical woman and her family, whereas the man did not. It was as if she could visualise them, had been there herself. whereas he was speaking on behalf of others. Perhaps there is something in the notion, which I have tended to resist - as reverse sexism,

if you like -- that women managers have something special and dif-ferent to offer."

The book grew out of "an awareness that I couldn't ignore from the work I was doing on women's health. It was obvious that we were doing something im-portant. Everywhere I went to speak, the women would pursue me into the ladies' to ask me questions which they felt they couldn't ask with men in the room.

"We had a women's bealth group composed mainly of civil servants, and I found I looked forward to those meetings. There were two men who came as well, but the whole style of the meeting was different, and we got an enormous amount done. Afterwards I realised that was one of the things I missed the most. And when I had time to think about it I thought, why? I suppose I had been introduced to sisterhood, which had never been part of my life before."

She has done a lot of reading since esigning her ministerial post in the furore over salmonella in eggs, as well as writing and getting re-acquainted with her daughters Debbie, now aged 15, and Susie, aged 13, the "young women of the new century", 10 whom the book is

Housekeeping, she admits, is not her forte, and her husband, Raymond, and the girls learnt to fend for themselves, with the help of hired cleaners. She has no qualms about leaving the dishes in the sink overnight. "I knew from the start that the traditional wife's role would not suit me," she says. She is heartened that the new generation of Conservative women MPs "like

Emma Nicholson and Virginia Bottomley and Teresa Gorman' share her views about women's rights to professional fulfilment. "My generation, and older women in political and public life, found the best thing to do was to downplay being a woman, and keep quie about any of the difficulties."

What initiated her into "sister hood" was "meeting, through my work with the health service, lots of competent successful people who didn't just happen to be women but whose womanhood and often feminiaity was an important part of the work they chose to do and the way in which they did it".

She believes that what women want is respect - and freedom of choice. "I'd like women to feel less guilty, whatever choices they make," she says. "I want them to feel that they are making choices which are good for them and good for their families. It may be to stay at home or work part-time or go back to college, but it is important for them to have the choices, and to exercise them, and to not feel guilty about them.

What does Mrs Currie now want for herself? "I want my girls to be all right and I think they're more secure than they were two years ago," she says. "Like any mother I want to see them married and having careers and children — hopefully in that

"For my husband, I hope he progresses contentedly through middle age to the early retirement that accountants can take - and increases his golf handicap. For myself, I just want to win the next election. And while I don't want to set myself up as a role model to other women, perhaps I can be helpful to them.

She does not covet the mooted job in the whip's office, although she would like to see more women whips. "Whips aren't allowed to speak," she says, "and that's not my

© Times Newspapers Ltd 1999 ● What Women Want (Sidgwick & Jackson, £9.99).

Homing in on violence,

Police are being trained to take a more sympathetic attitude to 'domestics'

The Home Office an-nounced last week that it wants to see the police setting up "at risk" registers for the victims of domestic violence similar to those in

place to protect children. Described as the brainchild of the minister. John Patten. the announcement came at a conference on the future of the family, and at first glance appears to be a radical approach to an old problem. But according to research carried out by Alan Bourlet, assistant chief constable in South Wales, almost half of police forces already record such information, though they may

not see it as a register.

Domestic violence has interested Mr Bourlet since the early 1980s, when he attended the first national conference on the subject. Representing Kent police, he was then a chief superintendent and involved in research and development of police policy. He later chose domestic violence for his master's degree, gained from the University of Kent three years ago.

This week sees the publication of his book, Police Intervention in Marital Violence,

the results of several years' research. He readily admits that his work has given him a different perspective on the problem and that his

views now are far removed from those he held in his early days as a bobby on the beat. Then, in common with most policemen, he felt that "domestics" were an unrewarding part of police work.

"The more you study the subject, the more it becomes absolutely clear - and this is now the basis of police philosophy - that when people turn to us for help in circumstances when they are in fear of physical violence, we must be prepared to assist them," he

Mr Bouriet feels strongly that the police are giving society a lead. "Clear codes need to go out that it is not part of the marriage contract for husbands to beat up wives. And that if they do, (a) women can expect sympathetic action, (b) that action is probably arrest and prosecution, and (c) society as a whole will look on such behaviour with grave disapproval."

But is such laudable theory working in practice? Mr Bourlet is convinced it is. He cites changes in police training that have already taken place to ensure the new approaches are carried out. He points out that the Metropolitan police commissioner targeted domestic violence in a recent report and that there are now more than 30 special units in London to deal specifically with the problem.

"Police officers' attitudes to domestic violence are being addressed," Mr Boulert says,

"and they are being left in no doubt that an officer who won't take action in certain cases of domestic violence is neglecting his duty, and this is

a disciplinary offence. He does not expect his first venture as an author to be a commercial success, but he always felt there was a book in the subject because it had never been tackled from the police viewpoint before. "I felt it was of academic and public interest because it could help 1' people to understand the role of the police, who have in the past been criticised for being unsympathetic."

He says Britain has learnt from experiences in Minnesota and northern Ontario, where a positive policy of intervention has been shown to work. The 1984 Criminal Evidence Act gave the Crown Prosecution Service the power to compel women to give evidence against their partners. This has been used extensively and it works, Mr Boulet says. "Though in some cases it may not be in the woman's best interest to pro-ceed with a prosecution, the Crown Prosecution Service makes its own judgments in individual

cases. There is no want the police violence that is acceptable, and that includes physical threats'

thing when they call us. They want us to stop the violence. Not all the man arrested, and it seems quite reasonable to me that not all the women want the

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"Women

man prosecuted." Police are clear, too, about what constitutes violence against women. "There is no violence that is acceptable, " and that includes physical threats and shouting." Action is not normally taken in cases of common assault - slapping, for example. But a severe black eye would be occasioning actual bodily harm, and

serious charges beyond that. There is one aspect to the debate that remains shrouded in speculation: the extent of marital violence. The police are not required to keep records classifying domestic incidents as such, though some do. An attempt by the Home Office to establish such statistics in 1979 was abandoned as unworkable.

there is a range of more

The Metropolitan Police have noted an increase in reported incidents, but this does not mean an increase in actual incidents. With this in mind. Mr Bourlet welcomes the Home Office initiative. women who are at risk from violent men is to be ap-plauded. But to achieve a 100 per cent record throughout England and Wales it will be necessary to have some form of uniform system for identical information to be maintained."

ANNE-MARIE SAPSTEAD © Times Newspapers Ltd 1990

his time, gentleman, it really is the end. We battled on when women were admitted to the stock exchange. We gritted our teeth when they played cricket at Lord's. But in the power struggle between the sexes, women have landed what has to be the knock-out punch.

They are taking over the nation's lawn mowers. A survey by Flymo, the mower people, has revealed how women are muscling in on what was once . . . well, you know what I mean, we are talking last bastions here.

Flymo discovered that women

take a share in the grass cutting

in at least half Britain's house-

Pick of the Week

Cutting men down to size

When one man goes to mow, his wife

will probably beat him to it

holds, and in a third they have annexed the operation.

The man who did the survey is Flymo's marketing man, Bob Lawn. "There is a comparison here with women drivers," he said. "At first

people were nervous about them, but now insurance companies say they are often better than men. This is the Eighties woman coming through. Men now say they are looking for a mower their wives can use."

in his half-acre garden at Lancaster, Fred Downham, of Gardeners' Question Time. shares the work with his wife, Sue. Who mows the lawn? Mr Downham. She offers, but he suspects she does not enjoy it. Anyway, I like it. I love the smell of new-mown grass."

> The Royal Horticultural Society at Wisley offered Mr Gardiner. (First Mr Lawn, now Mr Gardiner.) But James Gardiner, the curator, was not available. David Mulford, training officer and star of Channel 4's Gardeners' Calendar, was. Mr Mulford shares the lawn mowing with his wife. "That's true equality," he said, "although I'm better at it than she is."

The only thing to do was to get out there and talk to some

experts, and the pattern then

soon fell into place. Older

gents do the mowing; younger

ones can be talked out of it.

Mr Mulford is 60, and Mr Downham is heading that way. Younger gardeners do not have quite the same entrenched sense of duty. An oil executive from Richmond says he prepares the mower, plugs it in, starts it, and then applauds as his wife circles the lawn. A barrister from Midhurst cursed his allergy to petrol fumes, which meant he had to watch television while his wife had all the fun. They were both thirty ish.

Whenever I am asked to help in the garden, I go out and wrench up a few tulips, which may or may not be weeds. After that, you do not get to touch a trowel, let alone

So there we are, chaps, the strategy has worked. All that is left to us now are the minor delights of unblocking drains and emptying the cat litter. No doubt the women will be seizing those, too. With any

What is that old saying again? A man without a lawn mower is like a fish without a bicycle. Yes, I like that.

Every new face deserves a few lines.



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7.00 p.m. This will be the most important jewellery sale in London for fifty years. It also includes one of the world's most important rubies, weighing 29.95 carats expected to bring in excess of £2,000,000 and The Golden Drop yellow diamond of 18.49 carats estimated at £1,000,000.

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CRITICS' CHOICE: THEATRE, CABARET

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current London shows can

NEW IN LONDON

BERNADETTE: Musical treatment of the events surrounding the visions that put a small Pyrenean town on the religious map: Natalie Wright as the

Co C Dominion, Tottenham Court Road, Wi (071-580 9562) Underground: Tottenham Court Road. Previews today, tomorrow 7.45pm Gala performance Wed, 7.45pm. Opens Thurs, 7pm, Then Mon-Sat, 7,45pm, mats, Thur and Sat, 3pm KING LEAR: Brian Cox in Deborah Warner's ambitious production, with lan McKellen and David Bradley. National Theatre, (Lyttelton), South

a: Underground: Waterloo. w : Previews from Fri, 7pm. Opens July 26, 7pm. In repertory with Flichard III. MAY DAYS: Season of dialogues on public issues. Doug Lucie on marketing the arts, Manfred Karge on a luture for East Germany; Antoni Libera on Russian cunning. Royal Court, Sloane Square, SW1 (071-730 1745). Underground: Sloane Square. Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 4,30pm.

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the NHS: Mon-Sat, 7pm. Sheila Rowbotham, BBC documentaries: Thur-Sat, 10.30pm, mat Sat, 3.15pm. Theatre Upstairs, Royal Court, as

THE NIGHT IS NOT DARK: Piece commissioned by Ralf Ralf, a tailor's autobiography, contradicted by two Gate Theatre, Prince Albert Pub, 11

Pembridge Rd, W11 (071-229 0706). Underground: Notting Hill Gate. Preview tomorrow, 7 30pm Opens Wed. 7.30pm. Then Mon-Sat, 7.30pm.

A SINGLE MAN: Alec McCowen as the homosexual professor recovering from grief. Stage adaptation of Isherwood. Greenwich Theatre, Crooms Hill (081-858 7755). Train: Greenwich (BR). Previews from Thurs, 7.45pm. Opens June 28, 7pm. Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mat, 5 -- Set 2.30pm, Till August 4. A STONE'S THROW FROM THE

SEA: Intriguing political mystery by Evelyn Ford, set in a chif-top house. Soho Poly. Riding House St. W1 (071-636 9050). Underground: Oxford Circus. Praviews Wed, Thur, Spm. Opens Friday, 7pm. Then Mon-Sat, 8pm. Till

CUTSIDE LONDON

"BUXTON: Around the World in Eighty Days. New musical stampo Anthony Head as the clubman who circles the globe. Opera House, Water Street, (0296

Praview tomorrow, 7.30pm, Opens Wed, 7.30pm. Mon-Sat, 7.30pm. Mats, Wed and Sat, 2.30pm. Till July 7. BROMLEY: Sisterly Feelings: Ayokboum's cornedy with two altern-stive middles, playing alternate nights. Churchill Theatre, High Street (081-480 8877). Opens tomorrow, 7.45pm. Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mets, Thur and Sat " 2.30pm. Till July 7.

- IPSWICH: Mrs Klein: Nicholes Wright's

Wolsey Theatre, Civic Drive (04732 53725). Opena Wed, 7.45pm. Then 2.30pm, Sat, 4.30pm. Till June 30. WINDSOR: The Dressmaker : Flamin Corbett, Carmen Silvera head good cast in typical Feydeau high jinks. Start

- Theatre Royal, Thames Street (0753 1853888) Opens tomorrow, 8pm. Then Mon-Sat, Spm, mats, Sat, 4.45pm,
Thurs, June 28 and July 5, 2.30pm. Till

JEREMY KINGSTON

LONDON CABARET

CHUCKLE CLUB: a new weekly show from the enterprising Eugene Cheese. With the inspirational Kevin McAleer and his funny slide show, plus spoot musical duo Skint Video. The City Pride, 1 West Ferry Rd., E14 (071-476 1672). Heron Quays, Docklands light railway. Wed, 7.54pm

JONATHAN ROSS: A live Radio

One show where his guests include Lenny Henry, Jack Dee and Vic Reeves from C4's Big Night Out. Ronnie Scott's, 47 Finth Street, W1 (071-439 0747). Oxford Circus tube. Fri, MECCANO CLUB: Some Like It Hot must be the most appealing musical act on the cabaret scene with fiddle and guitar plus Stewart Lee, Burns & Nunn and compere Mark Westwood Highly recommends The Market Tavern, 2 Essex Rd., N1 (061-800 2236). Angel tube. Sat, doors open 8.30pm, show at 9pm. £3.50 (£3).

T & C2: a splendid bill with good acts and atmospheric location. Owen O'Neili, Julie Balloo, Jack Dee and Chris and George leature. T & C2: 20-22 Highbury Corner, N5 (071-700 5716). Highbury and Islangton show at 8.30cm, (£6). LAUDERDALE LUNCHTIME: New Clear Family Cabaret offers a family show. John Hagley and Otiz Canneloni, plus their guest Andy Cunningham. ale House, Waterlow Park, Highgate Hill, N6 (081-348 8716). Highgate tube Sun, 12.30-2pm. (£1.50/£1).

OUTSIDE LONDON

BRISTOL: Jeremy Hardy and his wife Kit Hollerbach give a preview of their Edinburgh Festival show. Old Vic, Theatre Royal, King St. (0272 250250). Sun, June 24, 7.30pm. (25-

MANCHESTER: Jim Tavare and his double bass; with Henry Normal and Noel James Comedy Dome, Poets Corner, 37 Lower Broughton Rd., Salford (061 236

1558). Fn, 8pm, (£3) includes a free BRIGHTON: Terry Garoghan of the

Brighton Bottle Orchestra, Robert Llewellyn, comic minstrel Richard Morton and Tim Clark. The Crocodile Club, The Concorde, Madeira Drive (0273 677836). Thurs, 9pm. £3.50 (£3).

CAROL SARLER

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Autocrat on the side of the actors

Michael Blakemore, back at the National Theatre after a 14-year absence to direct Arthur Miller's After the Fall, talks to Matt Wolf

t is difficult enough to have one hit on Broadway, let alone two, in a climate in which - so the statisticians claim - only one show in seven achieves success. But Michaci Blakemore's track record in New York and London is formidable indeed. His Broadway productions of City of Angels and Lettice and Lovage picked up eight Tony awards between them earlier this month, and Blakemore himself was twice nominated for Best Director of each. He is now back at the Royal National Theatre, the site of his landmark stagings of Long Day's Journey Into Night and The Front Page two decades ago, to direct the belated London debut of Arthur Miller's After the

The only place I could do this play is here," says Blakemore, a 62-year-old Australian who re-nounced the institution 14 years ago following a parting of the ways with the then artistic director. Peter Hall. "Mark you, I was there with Olivier, and it was very difficult to serve two masters, as it were, who have a different view of how the place should be run. I had sincere differences of opinion with Peter, and I left." When Hall stepped down in 1988 to launch his West End company, Richard Eyre, his successor, offered Blakemore the play of his choice. The selection was After the Fall, the 1964 play which, for many, will be forever dogged by its quasiautobiographical origins in Miller's unhappy marriage to

Marilyn Monroe. Blakemore hopes to reclaim the play. "It's seen as Miller excusing himself for Monroe's death, and it didn't seem to me to be about that at all," he says of the text, in which Quentin, the Miller alter ego, is haunted by the spectres of his parents and various wives and mistresses, as well as the devastating and inescapable phenomena of McCarthyism and, pre-eminently, the Holocaust. "The play's ambitions are enormous to try and make a connection between the great historical catastrophes of our age, which for those of us who didn't participate in them are almost incomprehensible, and the

violence and the hatreds of our for "behaviourally true acting that most private lives."

Blakemore remains determined "to rob the play of its associations with Marilyn" and has cast black actress Josette Simon as Maggie, the Monroe figure usually played as a kittenish blonde. "I offered the idea to Arthur very tentatively, and to my delight, he was excited by it," recalls Blakemore. "It gives the play exactly the same appeal Philip Roth is endlessly going on about - the charge between opposites, people who inhabit different worlds. The woman represents something that the rather buttoned-down liberal Quentin sees is missing in his life: the argument of the play is absolutely sustained."

The casting, he feels, offers "a major chance to one of the most amazing young actresses I've worked with in a long time," and Blakemore's trump card has often been his ability to wed the actor to the role. It was he, after all, who saw in Imelda Staunton, at that point the RSC's Dorothy in The Wizard of Oz, the makings of a definitive Sonya, in his 1988 Uncle Vanya in the West End. He, too, noticed that Glenn Close, on the verge of film stardom in 1985. could play a doubt-ridden north London social worker, in Benefactors on Broadway. While other directors have a

visual signature that defines their productions at once. Blakemore starts with his actors, working with them to open up the play from within. It is a style of deduction rather than coercion, discovery as opposed to ianposition, and it has earned him a reputation for self-effacement that is not altogether pleased with. don't think I'm at all scifeffecing, which makes it sound as if I sit in the rehearsal room saying, 'Just do what you like.' In some ways, I'm rather autocratic. But all that is with an eye towards making the talent entrusted me look better. My job as a director is not to give my view of the text; it is to realise the text, which is a different thing altogether. It's much more organic."

maximises irony and humour in a text", and he speaks from some experience about performance styles. Born in Sydney, Blakemore emigrated to London in 1950 to. attend RADA. He spent well over a decade on stage before he switched disciplines. "I had a long and pretty tough career as an actor—a hard slog and no breaks," he says of a life spent "tramping around the provinces"

and in Regent's Park. Comedy leads such as Dog-berry, Holofernes and Toby Belch were his speciality, but Blakemore felt his affections shifting: "I really wanted to direct, but I just didn't see a way in. It seemed to me the directing same was entirely con-

trolled by the Oxbridge mafia." His break came with the Citizen's Theatre in Glasgow, where he spent three seasons from 1966 to 1968, first acting and then directing. While there, he was given the play that would make his name as a director - Peter Nichols's A Day In The Death of Joe Egg. "Within a year I had a play on in the West End, and within another year, I had that same play on Broadway. Having complained about not having had a great deal of good fortune as an actor, as a director I had the most extraordinary good fortune. Just one door opened up after another."

His thespian background has assisted his direction: "I would never for a second say every director must be an actor, but it helps me enormously, because I sympathise and empathise with their problems. The other thing is, I'm not intimidated by actors, because I've been one. By and large, I feel I'm on their side."

Kenneth Tynan championed Blakemore as Olivier's National Theatre successor, but the director els no regrets today about subsidised theatre paths not taken. "I'm temperamentally not a good committee man. I'm restless, a bit lazy, and very impatient. Also - about how constantly to regenerate it artistically. Many Englishmen have fought long and hard for



Michael Blakemere: "My job as a director is not to give my view of the text; it is to realise the text"

a National Theatre. Now that we've got it, it's as fallible as any other institution."

His time away from the National enabled him to move freely between America and Britain, between classics such as The White Devil and The Wild Duck and new plays such as American novelist Don de Lillo's The Day Room off-Broadway ("an imperfect play, but I think de Lillo is an exceptional writer"), and Anthony Minghella's Made in Bangkok in

His collaborations with Michael Fraya on Make and Break, Benefactors and the hugely successful Noises Off won acclaim on both sides of the Atlantic, and his skill with the exacting farcical complications of the last play got him the Broadway job directing City of Angels, a no less ingenious musical

spoof of 1940s Hollywood, due in London next summer. Future plans may include taking After the Fall back home. "This play, for 20 years, has always been something I've felt has been misjudged. I'd love to get it back to New York."

• After the Fall previews at the Couesloe (071-928 2252) tonight and tomorrow at 7.30pm, and opens on Wednesday at 7pm.

Memories of a great friend

Blakemore cites his preference

1941, I escaped through a hole in the hedge from an dash to London to hear Eva Turner sing at a Prom. The music was the soprano's great scena from Beethoven's Fidelio. Afterwards, I was taken round by a friend to meet her, a momentous evening in my life, for it was the beginning of

At that time, Eva Turner was at the peak of her career. Her performances of Wagner, Verdi and Puccini — and particularly, of course, her icy, silvery Turandots at Covent Garden in the 1930s had confirmed her as the finest British operatic soprano of her era. Most startling of all, perhaps, was the brilliant top of her range, and

her tremendous amplitude. There was no doubt about her student at the Royal Academy of Music she was briefly betrothed, but that was the first and last time that she contemplated marriage: her true marriage was to the operatic stage.

Memories crowd into my mind. When I became a headmaster in London, Eva twice graced my prizegiving ceremonies, winning Dame Eva Turner, one of the finest

dramatic sopranos, died at the weekend. Bryan Griffiths, a

friend for almost 50

years, offers a personal tribute

the hearts of pupils, parents and staff. In its small way, this was typical of her sense of responsibility towards younger genera-tions. When she had retired from singing, her teaching career began in earnest: her pupils included Amy Shuard, Dame Gwyneth Jones, and Linda Esther Gray; she also "spotted" Anthony Rolle-Johnson and Dennis O'Neill early in their careers. Her influence extended internationally, partly through her years of teaching in Oklahoma, when she became a force on the American music

Her influence on the fledgling Covent Garden Opera Company

experience of singing Turandot with such luminaries as Gigli under Toscanini and Beecham, to head the cast of a new production, in which the young Walter Midgley was making his début as

Later, she played an important role in the Friends of Covent Garden. When we attended the Garden together, she invariably went backstage to congratulate the present-day stars. It was clear to see the reverence in which she was held. She was not slow to proffer vocal advice where she felt it was needed, but this was always tempered by warm and generous

appreciation of real artistry. On going to a meeting of the British Institute of Recorded Sound, I asked her to remind me of the name of the director, which I had temporarily forgotten. "Mr Solomon, dear. Think of Solomon and Gomorrah," Together with many others of her friends i feel bereft of this unique and larger than-life personality. A great artist and a wonderful, dear friend.

TELEVISION Found: a lost weekend

weekends apparently designed by the networks to establish the need alternatives. Dodging and weaving around the World Cup, the Pro-Celebrity Golf and the anti-(12 hours of those three yesterday on ITV alone), it was occasionally possible to locate an actua DIORIZATION

I did find Tony Benn chairing a portentous debate on socialism from somewhere deep in the bowels of the Kew Bridge Steam Museum. This was soporific even for its midnight time-slot. I left them there when they had just started on commodity relations, hoping that next week's Burning Embers (Channel 4) would be a debate on steam, taped at the Kew Bridge Socialism Museum.

BBC I spent most of its limited non-soccer time paying tributes to Eric Morecambe and Rex Harrison: the word tribute has simply become Radio Times-speak for old repeats. BBC 2 has reached episode 10 of the Mahabharata, with 81 still to come. In India, they apparently watch this marathon epic ethnic soap on television sets garlanded with flowers. I am seriously considering planting some sort of creeping vine over

By Saturday I was seriously considering either emigration or a review of Spatial Learning and the Hippocampus on Open University, until I discovered it was soing out before breakfast. But OU titles are getting better by the week. Yesterday I especially enjoyed Rook Polynomials and Systems Disciplines and the Dockland

Light Railway. Thomas Hardy and Wessex is in direct competition with the Alan Bennett lectures on Channel 4. though apparently shot on a still more minuscule budget. Quite soon, now, they will be finding even one camera too expensive, and we will just have to send in stamped addressed envelopes for the lecture notes. Meanwhile, BBC 2 is still obsessed with getting living writers back to their roots. If Hardy were alive today, they would have him trudging all over Wessex with a hand-held microphone, trying to interview the last of the d'Urbervilles.

A new BBC 2 Friday series, called Homelands, set off with a couple of Indonesian authors to explore the continuing corruption of their native territory, if no longer by Dutch colonists, then by home-grown dictators instead. A shapeless mass of historical documentary and illustrated readings. the format may have improved by the time the series hits Victoam in a week or three.

Last night, Channel 4 started its Visionaries with Bill Mollison, an Australian with a Utopian vision of trees growing such huge and fecund fruit that people will die, not of starvation but by being knocked out by falling edibles. The man is either a world-saving genius with an extraordinary sys-

THIS was one of those bleak eccentric maverick from the Out-

Either way, he might prove nel 4 on Friday, in Brought Up On Oysters, discovered a shock-horfor oyster crisis up the River Fal. The locals there, it seems, are getting to the end of the specialist oyster-fishing business, what with pollution and declining demand and a disease which makes the contents of an oyster shell still more appallingly inedible than heretofore. What the programme never explained was why anyone ever thought they were worth fishing for in the first place.

If this is what a June teleweekend is like. God help us in August, For last night's BBC 1, Joan Bakewell did finally come to the rescue with the return of Heart

occasion was trans-sexuality and the heart of it is the difference een medical and legal attitudes to the problem in Britain.

While Denmark, Germany, Italv and even South Africa allow trans-sexuals to change their birth certificates, Britain insists that, legally, their gender must remain the same, despite the fact that 1,500 have now had their bodies drastically adapted, and many on the National Health. This means that a woman who was once a man, such as the infinitely glamorous fashion model Caroline Cossey, who is now fighting her case through the European Court of Human Rights, can still be sent to a male prison and be denied a female pension at 60.

SHERIDAN MORLEY

FESTIVAL: SOFIA INTERNATIONAL MUSIC WEEKS At the heart of the people

tion is not happening with the swift and violent drama that thrust Romania, its northern neighbour, into the traumas and turmoils of that country's process of national salvation.

In Sofia, a grubby capital where architectural disasters dominate. you feel as if you are in a timewarp of post-war austerity. There is still the stifling, frightening atmosphere of the old regime of Todor Zhivkov, a dictator second only to Ceaucescu in the grim league table of brutal repressors in this part of the world.

Despite the hope that the country's first free elections since the communists' assumption of power offers them, people bear resigned, hopeless expressions, as if life were nothing more than an everyday burden. In their lives, the Bulgarians seem unwilling to believe that they will soon be part of a democracy.

But against what is still a predominantly depressing background, a cultural life exists. I was here with the London Festival Orchestra, which was invited to give the opening concert of this year's Sofia International Music Weeks. Peter Stoupel, the Frenchspeaking director of the Music Weeks, told me of the difficulties

of promoting the event this year. Partly because of the elections, shortage of paper and the dearth of financial resources, many of the planned events were far from certain to go ahead. But the London Festival Orchestra's concert did happen, and if its presence here was a welcome sign of increasing freedom, even more so was its programme.

This boldly included the world première of Edwin Roxburgh's Sinfonia Concertante for violin (Robert Gibbs), cello (Haflidi Hallgrimson), oboe (Malcolm Messiter) and horn (Derek Tayior). It proved to be an uncompromising, virtuoso study, with the flavour of a concerto grosso rather than of a combative romantic concerto, and characterised above all by a thrilling interplay of colours and instrumental idioms. An audience evidently not used to such sounds reacted sympathetically to its dense, challenging textures. Ross Pople conducted a confident performance, Roxburgh and Michael Murray providing effective offstage oboe and hom

The election on June 10 was virtually a two-horse race, contested between the Communists. who still claim wide support in the countryside, and the Union of Democratic Forces, an alliance of many opposition parties, to which city dwellers are bold in stating allegiance. The power behind the UDF rests on the shoulders of a brave group of dissident intellec-

tuals and artists. Stefan Tafrov, a writer and an expert in French literature who is also diplomatic adviser to the party president and responsible for exterior relations, told me of the repression which artists and thinkers in Bulgaria have suffered in the past Tafrov himself has

been visited by the secret service, threatened and subjected to attempted bribery. Until late in 1988, he was not allowed out of the country. Others have suffered torture, imprisonment and death.

I asked him how an opposition whose argument is based on the values of intellectualism and art can possibly appeal to any majority. "In Bulgaria, the intellectuals have always been close to the people," he said. "Our level of culture has actually always been high, despite the Communists, and the intelligentsia are close to the people. When we went to see Vaclay Havel before some recent meetings with Western intellectuals, he warned us to expect a certain naivety.

"There is a large middle class, you see, and even in the face of the 'communists' anti-intellectualism, the intellectuals have worked towards freer conditions, starting up debates like the famous one in the Soviet Union's literary press in the late Fifties, about whether the poet has the right to cry. So we have worked towards these things, towards the unbanning of authors like Andre Gide, little by little."

He believed that there was still fear, justified in small, closed communities where everyone knew everyone else's business and the forces of totalitarianism were still real, about expressing anticommunist views. But he was confident that the secrecy of the ballot would encourage support

STEPHEN PETTITT | tem of organic farming, or else an

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ROCK Anita Baker Wembley Arena

ANTTA Baker continues to be a remarkable phenomenon: an intimate, improvisatory jazz-soul songstress who gigs in vast, impersonal hangars such as Wembley Arena. She should be appearing at Ronnie Scott's. Instead she is a tiny figure alone on a huge revolving stage, her wondrous voice booming from enor-

mous banks of speakers overhead. Baker holds the attention despite the lack of spectacle or choreography. She is far and away the most thrilling and interesting female singer that soul has produced in the past decade, and every ounce of her is caught up in the projection and articulation of her instrument. She is also refreshingly free of the usual glazed showbiz routine: neither earthmother nor sex-goddess, she could be a marriage guidance counsellor who has suddenly and spontaneously burst into song. When she urges all the smoothing couples in the house to "talk to each other",

hockey-sticks sincerity for a second.

about the first of her three sold-out Wembley shows, it was only that it seemed remarkably like her last appearances at this venue. She ran through the entire Rapture album as if no one in England knew anything else, and sang only one song from the new Compositions. She altered the opening tempi and moods of "Sweet Love" and "Been So Long" but otherwise provided carbon-copy reproductions of fireside soul classics such as "Mystery" and "You Bring Me Joy". The singing was as marvellous as ever, the voice sliding and swooping up from a tentative alto purr to wildly elastic cries; I do not think I heard a burn note in 90 minutes. But more should be expected of a new show, and it bodes ill for the longevity of her career that she has developed so little in the past 18 months. When she sang the exquisite "Giving You The Best That I Got" -Anita Baker at her most effortlessly graceful - the title of the song rang more than a little

BARNEY HOSKYNS



Anita Baker: Neither earth-mother nor sex-goddess

CONCERTS Matrix Ensemble/ Gidon Kremer Almeida Theatre

WITH this presentation of music from three unfamiliar scores of the Paris and Broadway years, the Almeida Festival initiated, in its "Weill Event", a valuable contribution to the composer's 90th anniversary celebrations. It is valuable because the populist music from Kurt Weill's years in exile is still commonly misunder-

stood and hugely underrated. Robert Zeigler and his excellent Matrix Ensemble began with a glorious sequence of tangos, marches and foxtrots, called the "Suite Panaméenne", from the musical play Marie Galante of

1934. Angelina Reaux's spirited rendering of "J'Attends un navire" demonstrated both her unpleasantly abrasive, gear-crashing lower register and her breath-catching, full-toned upper one.

David Drew's concert sequence Cry, the Beloved Country", from Weili's last completed musical Lost in the Stars (1949), skilfully rescues it from the lyricist Maxwell Anderson's datedly patronizing, white liberalism by incorporating the more uncompromising ending of the novel by Alan Paton on which it was based. Some truly idiomatic jazz singing was heard from Cynthia Clarey in the show-stopping "Who'll buy?", from Damon Evans and from the Almeida Festival Chorus (with a specially recruited all-black contingent) in the catchy ballad

"Big Mole".
Also the work of David Drew

was the sequence entitled "War Play" from the anti-war musical Johnny Johnson of 1936. In spite of its affectionate quotations from American hits of World War I and from Weill's earlier successes. The Threepenny Opera and Happy End, Johnny Johnson did not endear itself to Broadway audiences of the Thirties. Only now are its virtues becoming more widely appreciated: a curious irony for a

composer who notoriously declared his indifference to posterity, and whose latter-day populism has attracted persistent accusa-tions of a sell-out. Nicholas Folwell and Quentin Hayes were the forthright solo baritones, while Ian McDiarmid's contribution as the narrator was equally telling. The following evening the ever-

enterprising Gidon Kremer gave the UK première of Luigi Nono's La lontananza nostalgica utopica

futura (The nostalgic Utopian future distance) for solo violin. The soloist's wispy, fragmented utterances are accompanied (or is it vice versa?) by a taped assemblage of what sounds like backstage concert-hall noises. Esch-ewing conventional notions of formal shaping, or of tonal or rhythmic variety, La lontananza struggles to hold the attention.

The most memorable event of the evening was Valery Afan-assiev's mock heart-attack at the end of his theatrically rendered selection from George Crumb's Makrokosmos (Volume 1). His stertorous groaning and final collapse on the floor may have had an element of improvisation, since his music had long since been swept to the ground by his energetic endeavours inside the

BARRY MILLINGTON

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol (*) on release across the country.

rmw prima. ICA Cinema (071-930 3647). Garte (071-725' 4045) Renoir (071-857 8402).

MISS PIRECRACKER (PG): Engaging version of Beth Hanley's play about a leasy Missouri mass (Hofly Hunter) determined to enter the local talent contact. With Mary Steenburgen, Tim Robbins.

Odeona: Keneingren (071-502 6644/5) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905). MUSIC BOX (15): Costa-Gastas's

THE INTRUDER: Roger Comman's punchy drains from 1951 about a racet (William Shahnar) staming up trouble down South, Plus Wallas's masterly Touch of Evil, both in

NEW RELEASES

anguished, absorbing drama about a Chicago oriomal attorney (Jasaica Lange) defending her father from accusations of war rooms. With Armin Munick Steht. Odeon Haymarket (071-839 7697). **♦ THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA (18):**

Harry Alen Towers's tedicus variation on Geston Lerour's story, with Robert England as a managed Phantom in the mould of Jack the Ripper. Carnonis: Chelees (171-352 5056) Oxford Street (171-638 0310) Prince Charles (171-697 8187) Vinitaleys (171-792 3303/3324).

◆ SIG PATRICL (PG): Tiresomely brand w on Philips (193): Treatment broad sharming as at the Snowy Peaks Lodge, Isom the producer of the Police Academy series; with Rogar Rose, Martin Mul. Cerroons: Haymantus (1971-836 0310) Oxford Street (071-836 0310)

A TALE OF SPRINGTIME (U): Enc Rohmer's absorbing study of the games people play, with Plorence Daral as a capricidus person variations of the state of a cappeautic learning in point her new freind (Anne Toyleactra) into her father's arms. A colleact delight. Chalase Christia (171-351 3742) Lumière (171-336 0891)

A THEASURE ISLAND (PG): An old incomis dubbilly filmed by Charlon Hestoriton, France, with Hestori serior as Long John Silver, Christian Bale as Jim lad., and a pasteng can of Britary statemen. Centories Bales Street (071-535 9772) Fulliam Road (071-570 2536) Haymarket (07839 1527) Warner (071-439 0791) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

CURRENT CREMA PARADISO [PG]: Guseppe Tomatore's roptalgo: tale of a small Sicilian cinema; an appenting salute to the moves. Curzons: Mayfair (IZ7-455 8865) Process. (IZ71-240 9881) Screen on the Green (IZ71-3520).

◆ CLEAN AND SOBER (15): Aggressively bleek portrait of the difficulties breaking a cocaine habit, with Michael Keeton as an essate agent; made in 1986. Cannon Cheises (071-352 5096) Warner (071-439 0791).

CREATOR (15): Frustrating black comedy-annance, saved from its muddle by Pater O'Toole — delightful as a nurty scientist trying to bring his dead write to life. With Martel Hermitgway, Vincent Spano; directed by Ivan Passer in 1985.
Odeon Leicester Square (171-930 6111).

 DIAMOND SIGULLS (18): Gutsy late of the anatocratic fast set, with Gabnel Byrne as a jestous businessman involved in a fathilical accodest. America Dominica. Michael Hardem; director, Noroles Broomfeld. Cennone: Futhern Road (071-370 2695). Shafteebury Avenue (071-836 5661).

DREAMS (PG): After Kurosewe's fentesis on themes of violence, ecology, and the erast's urge to create: univer, a touch neitre, but

Ayocoum's achargh turny serious-comedy, directed by the author. Whitehell Theatre, Whitehell, SW1 (0771-867119), Underground: Channg Cross. Mon-Set, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm and Set, 4,30pm. Fluoring time: 2hrs 35mine. Boolong to 4up 11.

gulsy and southing play: fine performances by Leonie Mellinger and lan Targett as the fugdives on an Essex shore. Old Pad Lion, 418 St John Street, EC1 (071-837 7816). Underground: Angel. Tuse-San, Spm. Unit Juse SD.

ABBURD PERSON SINGULAR:

☐ BEACHED: Revival of Kevin Hood's

BURN THIS: John Mallovich is one

are conver Trace; John Mathorich is eye-catching but mennered as the virile force in Lurkod Wilson's American conseq., Hampstead Theetre, Swiss Cottage, NWS (07-172 S001), Undergrown's Swiss Cottage, Mon-Set, Spm, mat Sat, April. Running time: 2hrs 55mms. Until July 7.

El CORIOLANUS: Charles Danco and a regulificant Barbart Jefford Awarene Sw

THE DUCHESS OF MALFIL Hims

Welter a movingly arotic victim in We murky homorphow The Pit, Barbican Centre (as above).

TASHION: Revised revival of Doug

Lucie's pierong satie on advertising ethics. Tricycle, 289 Kilburn High Road, NW6 (071-328 1000). Underground: Kriburn, Mon-Bat Spiri, mat Sai, 4pm. Running Irma: 2his 35mms. Ends Jame \$5.

HENRY IV: Sound production of reactions a media work. Richard Fernin effective as the man wito must pretend to

effective as the same to the control of the control

*** HIDDEN LAUGHTER: Pelicity Kendal and Peter Barkworth in Smon Gray's excited with piley, set in a West Country cuttage.

respelloset Barbari Jefford devenate the chichood of fascism. Barbaria Conne, EC2 (071-538 8991). Underground: Barbaria/ Moogeric/SI Paula. Tonight and tomorrow, 7:30pm, mat Thuss, 2pm. Rurning time: 3hs. In repertory.

CINEMA GUIDE

 HARD TO KILL (18): Steven Seagal as a cop emerging from a seven-year come to avenge himself on his assariants. Lacklusine action fans, with Kelly Le Brock. Cannon Panion Street (071 530 0521). Cannun Panton Street (071-93) Wistoleys (071-702 3300/3324).

A HARLEM MIGHTE (15): Tood, wike period tale about a registratub threater complicame boss, an unappelizing variede for Eddie Murphy (ambitiously as writer, director and star) Carmon Cythyrd Street (071-605 0310) Plaza (071-607 8999).

. THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER (PG): Sean Connery as a Soviet submenne commander trying to defect. Ponderous pringission (drama. Cannons: Baker Street (071-835 9772) Pulmani Road (071 370 2636) Empire (071-497

INTERNAL AFFAIRS (18): Richard
Gare and Andy Garca as Los Angeles cope sucked into a wortex of insecurity and corruption. Tired thirtier, given some lock by British director Mike Figgs.
Cannon Followin Read (07 1-370 2836)
Patra (07 1-37 2033) Whiteleys (07 1-752 2836)

 THE KRAYS (18): Broading, bloody charms about the rate and fall of the East End gangaters, from wer-time childhood to gargarets, row well-pine citoricou to incurbiration in segarate prisons. Peter Medek directs an emigratively chosen cast: Gary and Marun Kemp, Balle Wheelaw. Octorous Kamalington (071-802 66M/6) Wwitt End (071-803 5282/7615).

 LOOK WHIO'S TALKING [12]: Intentile contedly about an unmersed mum and her salking baby. John Travolfa, Kinste Alley and Shock while is valid.

Cathorn Particle Screet (071-070-0501). MCINDIEUR HIRE (15); Immino, styleto menos of Simmon count about a bacter design of Section and Bourt a bachwish start observed with the neighbour; a striking achievement by director Patinos. Leconte, previously known for convedies. With Michael Blanc and Sanchies Borners. Barbiash (071-838-805) Screen on the Hill (071-838-805) Screen on the Hill (071-838-805).

A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET & THE OREAM CHILD (18): Robert England's vengethil monater tediously preys on yet anore children, Grussomely polished special

Cannon Panton Street (071-930 0681). A NOTEBOOK ON CITES AND CLOTHES (U): Wirn Wanders's imissing clie film about the Japanese fashion designer Yohy Yanamoto propering 9 Paris show; for dehards only. Renor (071-637 8402).

ANUN CONTROL (12): Eric Idle and Robbe Coltrane sheltering as nuns in Janet Suzman a convent activity. Fast and funcia chief and funciana chief and funcian

◆ THE PACKAGE (15): Modest timiler given a touch of class by Gene Hackman's performance as an American serceant, tumbing across a conspracy endangering the American and Soviet leaders. With Tommy Leadings Incomes Constitute

American and Suver leased 4. Water forcing Lee Jones, Joanna Cassidy. Odéon Laicester Square (071-930 6171). ♦ THE PUNISHER (18): Routine thuggery, based on the Marvel Comics character, with Dolph Lundgren as a Jorner police captain seeking revenge. Camions: Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Panton Street (071-930 0631).

PRETTY WOMAN (15): Shamelessiy old-fashroned manning comedy, great some modest charm and speride by Julia Roberts as a gawky prostitute who softens the crust of nutriess businessman Richard Gere Director: Gerty Marshall Canden Parkway 1071-267 77041 Gere Director: Genty Mershall
Camden Parkway (071-267 7034)
Cannons: Chelsea (071-352 5095) Haymarkat
(071-809 1527) Oxford Street (071-636
(0310) Nothing Hill Coronet (071-727 6705)
Odeons: Kensington (071-602 6644/5)
Leucster Square (071-930 6111) Swiss
Centrum (071-727 6015) Planta (071-497 Lencester Square (0/1-930 til 11) Switss Cottage (071-722 5905) Pazza (071-497 1999) Screen on Baker Street (071-935 2772) Warner (071-439 0791) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

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♦ SWEETEE (15): Prickly Australian waves its (Talk many Australian partial of an unstable teenager weaking havoo on the suburban lite of her shrinking violel sister. A fine teature début by director lane Campion, poised on the limite-edge between the matterials and female sistements. ween nightmere and larce. Inden Plaza (071-485 2443) Metro

 3 WOMEN IN LOVE (18): Amable correctly of sexual manners from West German film-maker Fludolf Thome, about a naive ntm-maker Hudott Thome, about a naive young men taken up by three women who nin a men's citing stora.
Carnors: Piccadilly (071-437 3951)
Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148).

◆ TROP BELLE POUR TOIl (18): Gérard Departieu chthers between his wife and mistress. Skiful satire on mental mores metress, cross from Bertrano (94s., Premiere (071-439 4470).

THE VANISHING (12): The boylnierd of a tourst ladnapped in France hunts for her launting captor. Shet thriller in the Histocock mould.

Cannon Chelseas (071-352 5086)

Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148) Metro (071-637 0757).

♦ WERE NO ANGELS (15): Robert De Niro and Sean Penn as convicts Inding out in a monastery. Combell comedy-drama parity sirved by its strong penod almosphere; director, Net Jordan. Empire (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792

THE WITCHES (PG: Floated Danner of whiches attempting to turn children into mos, pleasantly adapted and vigorquisty acted (especially by Anjelice Huston), though without much sign of a major director at the helm (Nicolas Rosg).

Camidan Parkway (071-257 7034)

Cannons: Futham Road (071-370 2838)

Shaftesbury Awanue (071-836 8861)

Minema (071-835 4225) Witteleys (071-782 2003/8324).

IN REPERTORY

NATIONAL FILM THEATRE (071-538 3635) Bogart and Bacall The Big Steep, Devid Lean's Great Expectations; Christopher Planner Samowhere in Time

JAZZ Doc Cheatham Sweet Basil's. New York City

FEW jazz musicians live to see their 85th birthday. Fewer still are capable of playing with the eloquence and grace of Adolphus "Doc" Cheatham. The standing ovation and chorus of "Happy Birthday" which followed his closing set in Greenwich Village were a fitting tribute to a trum-

peter who, one hopes, will con-

tinue to defy nature for some time.

Cheatham's career reaches back to the era of Ma Rainey. Originally influenced by Louis Armstrong, he went on to become a mainstay of Cab Calloway's orchestra in the

In more recent times he has been delighting festival audiences in America and Europe, and for the past ten years he has had a regular niche at Sweet Basil's Sunday "Brunch" sessions.

Since the trumpet is a fearfully demanding instrument, Cheatham has fashioned a style which uses the minimum of notes to maximum effect. His head tilted back to allow his diaphragm full reign, his trumpet pointing at the

ceiling, be unfurls solos which are a shorthand approximation of vintage "hot" jazz. There was some hesitancy in his

phrasing at the very beginning of the performance. As he dug deeper into his repertoire of standards many of them from the Ellington songbook - his playing increased in confidence and range. With Jackie Williams and the trio cruising behind him, he produced brisk, flawlessly articulated salvos in the upper register, balanced by the occasional pedal note.

His singing is no mere side-show. Though he originally introduced vocal numbers into his act in order to rest his em-

bouchure, his peculiar approach half singing, half talking - has now become an integral part of each concert. Daintily picking his way through the lyrics, he could be mistaken for a transatlantic Noël Coward.

The tactic helps to revitalise material that would otherwise seem hopelessly over-familiar. For example, "Take the A-Train" was prefaced with a crisp solo on muted trumpet before Cheatham launched into an offhand recital of the words, reshaping the phrases until it seemed we were listening to a different song altogether. This man is, without doubt, a national

CLIVE DAVIS

THEATRE

The Odd Couple

Royal Lyceum, Edinburgh

THE Lyceum's summer season of comedy continues with an allfemale version of The Odd Couple. which Neil Simon wrote for his wife. Like most of Simon's plays, this one provides a relaxing evening, which allows the audience to check their brains in with their coats, sit back and enjoy the wisecracks. Or does it?

Sadly, no audience today could sit back and watch Olive Maddison's manic search for sexwith-no-strings in New York without thinking of the likely unpleasant consequences. Nor is Florence Unger, her friend and

and who thinks that divorce is unusual and socially unacceptable, liable to evoke much sympathy.

The Odd Couple is the product of more innocent times and there is a curious clash in this production between the 1960s, cleanliving kookiness of the original and its 1980s updating, with Trivial Pursuit replacing poker and new jokes about Dynasty.

Given the play's provenance as a star vehicle for, among others, Walter Matthau, there is also an almost inevitable sense that the women in the play are men in drag. In the central roles, in particular, there are two terrific actresses righting against stereotypes and wanting to create real

Frankie Cosgrave, as Olive, almost succeeds. From her first

cuddly career woman who only really wants a man's hand on her breast. This is supposed to be the cue for pathos, but Frankie

of the role by virtue of impeccable comic technique.

flaumate, a woman incapable of appearance in baseball cap and There is an especially good double doing anything except housework, shorts, to her finest hour as the act from Lino Omoboni and slob in a Dynasty dress, she is a wonderful incarnation of that favourite male stereotype, the

> Cosgrave's Olive is far too interesting a character for that. Juliet Cadzow, as Florence Unger, is a joy, the perfect kewpiedoll housewife who does everything that is expected of her by her toupee-wearing midget of a husband. Her performance, however, has an almost subversive artificiality but she is still able to wring every ounce of humour out

The rest of the cast, give or take the odd accent which is more New Town than New York, create some memorable characters.

Stephen Caro, as pre-Manuel-of-Fawlty-Towers Spanish brothers.

A long programme note traces the history of cross-casting in the theatre and the new insights which this allows, but Simon's own reworking of his scripts is not the vehicle for this. If director Ian Wooldridge had wanted to give us a feminist reconstruction of this cosy picture of middle-class America full of people so nice they set your teeth on edge, then he should have used the original script.

Then again, as the programme reminds us, when it comes to Simon's plays, critics don't matter, only audiences. It is to be honed that these will go and enjoy the performances, just so long as they do not expect anything intellectually demanding.

ALASDAIR CAMERON

THEATRE GUIDE

current theatre in London House full, returns only Some seets available ☐ Seats at all prices

IT THE KLLUSION: Over clever but rewarding Cornelle comedy. Strong cast washed by Sten Thomas and Philin McDermott.
Ctd Vic, Waterloo Roed, SE1 (071-528)
7816) Underground Waterloo, Mon-Fri,
7.30pm, Se1, 7.45pm, mets Wed, 2.30pm
and Se1, 4pm. Furning time: 11m 45mms. Ends

Ci JEPPREY BERMARD IS UNWELL:
Tom Comi as the chusis-about-losin column tooked overnight is his local. A great about dooked overnight is his local. A great about di you're heopy in the company of drunks. Apolio, Shaffesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437 2883), Linderground: Piocadilly Circus, Mor Bym, Set, 8.00pm, mer Sat, 5.00pm.
Rumang time: 2hra 20mins. Enda July 25,

MAN OF THE MOMENT: Messily Boytes. Globe Thestre, Shefleebury Avenue, W1 (071-437-3667), Underground: Pocedity Circus. Mon-Pri, 7:45pm, Bat, 8:30pm, mats Wed, 3pm and Sat, 5pm. Running time: 2tre 30mins. Reprint A. Jun 18.

D PEER GYNT: Ibeen's apic, buildly steged: memorably ugly trails. National Theete (Oliver), South Benk, SEI (071-828 2252), Tonglet, temorrow, 7pm, Running lime: Shra Sümine, In repentory.

PLANET: Hit rock in I roll show, tacky but joby, because the wome of Basil Musical sweet, with Cambridge Theorem, Source Dials, WIZ (071-379 5299), Underground: Leicester Square, Mon-Thurs, Spin, Fri sero Set, 230pm, mass Fri and Sat, 5om, Running time: 2hrs 30mms, Booking to Sept 28.

CI ROMEO AND JULIET: Hull Truck's LI ROMED AND JULIET: Hull Truck's participant of the participant of the bard and unfliely now to want any more. A good nurse from Clare Benedict.

She Truste, 107 Easter R ad, NW1 (071-388 1384), Underground, King's Cross/Euston, Mon-Set, 7:30pm, mat Wed, 1.45pm, Running time: Shrs Smite.

Until June 21.

SHADOWLANDS: Nigel Hawthome. Light Lighter in landing play should (23. Laws's Inden Summer love. Camer's Treatine. Statesbury Away. W1 (071-704 1165/071-09 364). Underground: Proceedity Orrous. Mon-Set, Born, mats Wed, 3pm and Set, 4.30pm. Funning lants: 2tm 40mins. Boolong to July 28.

D SHIFLEY VALENTINE: Bardon Blancon as Way Russell's domestic worm-turning into a Greek rymph.
Dutts of York's Theorem, St. Neyfirm Law, WC2 (071-836 5122), Underground: Lenester Square. Mor-Set, down, mate. Thurs. 3pm and Set, 5pm. Pluming bree: 2hrs 15mms. Boolding to Jame 30.

revival of Hereth's impoon Faustian Ingent, with Sylvester McCoy and Rida Laneth. Wasserster, Pelson Savet, SW1 (U71-834 0053, Undergrenst Victors, Mon-Sei 7.45, mats Sei and Wed, John, Running time: 2ms 30mms, Boolong to July 4. ☐ VANILLA: Starry cost (Journal Lumbay,

☐ THE WILD DUCK: Superbly detailed Peter Hell production with Alex Jernings in top form as the comonly selfish Hjernar. A

LONG RUNNERS: M Appeal of Love

WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 24

FAUVETTE

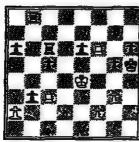
(c) A young coalfish at a certain stage of its first year. Orkney and Shetland dialect, and hence into the Highland fishing ports, cf. the Old Norse silungr a small salmon: "It is to the sinewless arm of youth that the light task is resigned of wielding the sillock rod."

(c) The name given by old French writers to a family of warblers, and adopted by Rewick generally into English ornithological twitchers' jargon, from the French faure fallow: "This discontinuity of the contract of the cont

(a) To crumble, possibly (but not very persuasively) a derivative of the Old English means soft: "Ground which murleth easily in breaking and stirring it with your fingers. HETEROLOGY (c) Lack of correspondence, from Gk heteros different + logos science: "Heterology refers to lack of correspondence between bodily parts, as in structure, arrangement, or growth. An adjective is heterological if it denotes something

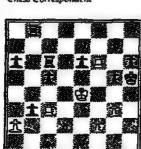
that doesn't apply to the adjective itself."

WINNING MOVE



Beliavsky (White) – Adams (Black), European Team Championship Haifa 1989, How did White force the win? Solution

By Raymond Keene, Chess Corresponden



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Mon - Fri. 10mm - 5pm

CURZON PROBLEM Phoenix St. of Charing Cross Rd 071 240 9651 PHILIPPE NORRET IN CHARLES PARADESO (PG) Pross 81 100 (Nam) 3.50 6.10 8.40 (Whiter of OSCAR for best foreign figm),

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6.30 BBC Breakfast News. (Ceelax) 8.55 Regional news and weather 9,00 News and weather followed by The Travel Show Guides. The astringent travel programme weighs the pros and cons of a holiday in the Rhine Valley (r). (Ceefax) 9.35 Play Tennis: Making Contact. A

BBC 1

w-by-blow guide for beginners (r) 10.00 News and weather followed by The Raccoons, Cartoon

10.25 Children's BBC introduced by Simon Parkin and starting with Playdays 10.50 Stoppit and Tidyup, Cartoon 10.55 Five to Eleven. Anne Wynn-Wilson

studies a tapestry made by 3,000 Quakers from all over the world 11.00 News and weather followed by Hudson and Halls. Actor Timothy West plays straight man to the camp Kiwi cooks as they create a quiche and a mestioal filled with ham and cheese

11.30 Tricks of the Trade, Paul Coia, uncover more trade secrets (r) 12.00 News and weather followed by

Dallas (r). (Ceefax)
12.50 The Travel Show UK Mini Guides. Roger Wilkes discovers where to go and what to do and see in Warwick (r) 12.55 Regional news and weather 1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Heyton. Weather 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (r)

BBC 2

ster. Brian Curtois with

Moses: the crossing of the Red Sea 9.25 Tips on how to spell correctly 9.40 The problem of under-age drinkers 10.05 You and Me 10.18 Chinese Music

11.00 Drama about a lawn in the New Forest 11.20 Making New Friends 11.40 Problems for 10- to 12-year-olds

11.45 Making Masks 12.00 Science

for 5- to 7-year-olds 12.15 China since

Television in the Secondary Classroom 1.20 Green Claws 1.40 The Spanish

Thirwell gives his personal view of the

photographer Bruce Brown spent 13 months in hospital. Here he gives a wry view of a most uncomfortable time

Mao 12.35 Probability 12.50

2.00 News and weather followed by

Words and Pictures (r)

2.15 Praise Be! introduced by Thora Hird (r). (Ceetax)
2.50 The Travel Show Traveller. John

Sardinian resort of Alghero (r)

lescinating peep into the world

3.50 News and weather. Regional news

4.00 Photography, Television . . . and the Occasional Grape. Having

4.30 Gardeners' World, The erm-waving

Geoff Hamilton visits a garden in

Hebden Bridge, Yorkshire, which,

despite being on an exposed north-feeing slope, is full of colourful plants

3.00 News and weather followed by Under London Expedition. A

beneath the capital

end weather

details of last Friday's proceedings in

8.30 Daytime on Two: Training Mind and Body 8.50 Office Work 9.10 The story of

10.40 Tokyo's Housing Problems

7.10 Open University: Joseph Wright of

Derby

1.50 Sir Roy Strong — More Than Meets the Eye. Alan Titchmarsh chats to this colourful art historian and former director of the Victoria & Albert Museum, and enjoys his country garden in

2.20 The Six Million Dollar Man: Return of the Robot Maker. Lee Majors stars in the nuts-and-boits adventures of Steve Austin, the bionic man 3.10 Bazaar. Janice Long with the last in

is series of the topical magazine show 3.35 Look, Stranger: Sitting on a Fortune. Profile of the saddler Jesse Chandler who owed his fortune to the punters but neither rode nor backed horses (r) 4.00 Dipstick. Sally Taylor introduces a

new five part series which gives advice on car care for the become 4.10 Children's BBC introduced by Andi Peters who launches the session with The New Lassie. (Ceelax) 4.35 Droids (r). ((Ceefax) 4.55 Newsround

5.05 Blue Peter. Celebrates the 200th anniversary of Madame Tussaud's MUDELIN XEW 5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax). Northern Ireland Sportswide 5 40 Inside Ulster 6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter

Sissons and Moira Stuart. Weather 6.30 Regional News Magazines. Wales: Wales Today: Northern Ireland: Neighbours 6.58 Inside Ulster

Update 7.00 Wogan, Terry's guests are Edwina Currie, MP, and Shreela Slather, who will take her seat in the House of Lords tomorrow, and is the first Asian woman

> This was Humphrey Bogart's last htm, made while he was suffering the

cancer that would shortly kull him.

Harder They Fall also set up a

and if by no means his best it gave a

tension of styles between Bogart's

naturalism and Rod Steiger's more

by Mark Robson who had made one

of the best fight pictures, Champion.

Like most films about the noble art, i

agent who goes to work for Steiger's

promoter and discovers that boxing

Burnett Guffey's grimly atmospheric

monochrome photography

6.45 East. Asian current affairs magazine

7,45 World Cup Grandstand. Deamond

7.15 Fruity Passions. Margaret Vaughan's gastronomic travels take her to London and Comwall, (Ceefax)

Lynam introduces live coverage of the

group B match between Argentina and Romania from Naples, With

commentary from John Motson and

opinions of Jimmy Hill and Kenny Delglish, Includes highlights of today's other group B game, Cameroon v

talks about his production of Othelio for

ard White in the title role, with lan

Bobby Chariton and the informed

the Royal Shakespeere Company. His television adaptation is being

screened on Salunday sturring

10.00 Late Show Special. Trevor Nunn

takes a disenchanted view. Bogart is an unemployed sports writer and press

is a very dirty game. The atmosphere of moral corruption is firmly captured in Philip Yordan's script and echoed in

mannered contribution from the Method school. It is a boying film, taken from a story by Budd Schulberg and directed

final stage for the cynical and world-weary character he made his own. The

5.00 Film: The Harder They Fall (1956,

7.35 The Kon-Tiki Man: Thor Hayerdahl

— The Story of a Great Adventurer. A
Necklace of Islands. In 1982, driven by his unquenchable thirst for adventure, Heyerdahl cast off to the naw Muslim Waldwes in the Indian Ocean in search of signs of pre-Mustim migration (Ceelas)

8.00 Bread. Carla Lanc's subversive Liveroudian comedy about the inventively scrounging Boswell clan Ceelax)

8.30 Cornedy Classic: Some Mother's Do 'Ave Em. A delve in the archives comes up with Michael Crawford as the soppy, accident-prone Frank

Spencer (r) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. Regional news and weather 9.30 Panorama: Selling Socialism. With Westminster in the throes of election fever, Labour Party leader Neil Kinnock talks to David Dimbleby in his first major television interview of the

10.10 Miami Vice: The Cell Within, Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas in more haute coulure vice and violence set to Irendy music. Norther Ireland: Ulster Orchestra Concert 11.00 The Rock 'n' Roll Years. Archive news footage and music from 1966, the

year England won the World Cup (r). Northern Ireland, Mami Vice (to 11 50) 11.30 Round Robin. In this RSPB film, the untiappable Bernard Cribbins explains what life is like for a robin. Northern nd. 11.50 The Rock 'n' Roll Years (to

12 20am) Weather, Ends at 12.00

11.15 The Bill Moyers Interview.

 Bill Moyers is an America lelevision personality who has won acclaim for his intelligent

interviewing. At the time of the last

artists, philosophers and historians

with the idea of exploring American ideas and values. This original

from the selection of six interviews

conversations with some 50 scientists,

purpose may not, however, be obvious

which are being transmitted in the slot

normally occupied by The Late Show. Tonight's conversation with Dr

Manlyn Singer, a specialist in human

comparable experts in Britain or

is not a passionate and articulate

defender of her discipline. The programme also serves to introduce

vioyers, whose relaxed style and

Bill Moyers: Intelligent Interviewer (11.15pm)

first of a series of comic monologues features Chris Lynam in a muddled

piece about a top showbusiness name

remembering the good old days when he was a humble street performer

11.45 One on Two: The Man I Was. The

villingness to let his subject talk

genetics, ranges over topics such as the social responsibility of scientists

which could just as well be discussed by

lapan. Which is not to say that Dr Singer

without interruption should fool nobody

presidential election he recorded

ITY LONDON

9.25 Chain Letters. Word game show 9.55 Thames News and weather 10.00 Out of This World. Offbeat comedy

about an everyday teenager who discovers that her father is an alien 10.30 This Morning, Magazine series presented by Judy Finnigan and Richard Madelev

12.05 Playbox. For younger viewers (r) 12.25 Home and Away 12.55 Thames News and weather 1.00 News at One with John Suchet.

1.20 Santa Barbara 1.50 A Country Practice. Australian drama senes set around the Wandin Valley Medical 2.20 Magnum: Transitions. Tom Selleck

stars as the laid-back Hawaiian private eye 3.15 News headlines 3.20 Thrunes News 3.25 Families. Anglo-Australian soap 3.55 Children's ITV: Coconuts. For younger viewers 4.00 What-e-Mess. (Oracle) 4.15 The Real Ghostbusters. Cartoon action with the

high-tech exorcists (r) 4.40 Docurama: Shooting Stars. In preparation for this year's Royal Television Society Schools Video Festival, two groups of young people from the northeast are given the chance to make their own pop videos for the band, And Why Not. Sonia and Halo James are on hand to give advice 5.10 Who's the Boss? 5.40 News with Fiona Armstrong.

6.00 Home and Away. Another sice of life from Summer Bay (r) 6.30 Thames News and weather 7.00 Just for Laughs. A nostalgic notation from British correcty films 7,30 Coronation Street. Will the Rovers be returned to the brewery? (Oracle)

8.00 Home James!: Sweet P/A. Entering its fourth senes, Home James! is comedy on such traditional ines that it can offer without a blush jokes about fat women and slit-eyed onentals which our anti-sexist and anti-racist culture had supposedly buned for ever. We even get the pun on Kipling's first name, which is not only ruddy 'ard but ruddy old into the bargain. The show is erected around the tensions between a self-made millionaire (played by George Sewell) and the jack-the-lad cockney chauffeur (Jim Davidson) whose incompetence and insubordination constantly threaten to get him the sack. Give him the phone to answer and he will spread enough chaos to last a vhole episode it may be a thin pretext for a situation comedy and the characters remain types rather than

their taste. Home James! may come as welcome relief 8.30 World in Action. Another in-depth report from the award-winning current

individuals. But for those who still find

The Comic Strip too outrageous for

affairs learn 9.00 Film: Assault and Matrimony (1987). Husband-and-wife team Juli Eikenberry and Michael Tucker star as an unhappily marned middle-aged couple whose bungled attempts to murder each other become increasingly absurd. Lively black comedy directed by James Frawley Part two follows after the news (Gracle)

10.00 News with Julia Somerville and Fiona Armstrong. Weather 10.30 Tharnes News and Weather 10.35 Film: Assault and Matrimony (1987) Concluding the "War of the Chalmers" (Oracle)



Jim Davidson and George Sewell (8.00pm)

11.20 The Struggle for Democracy: The Price of Democracy, in the face of widespread poverty and hunger, Patrick Watson looks at the difficulties of maintaining a democratic system 11.50 Film: Linda (1973) staming Stella Stevens and Ed Nelson. Deft and satisfying made-for-television thrille of murder, mystery and suspense as two couples sharing a beach holiday

begin a cat-and-mouse game of death. Directed by Jack Smight

1.15am Sportsworld Extra. Simon Reed introduces the IBF bantamweight contest with Orlando Canizales

aking on Paul Gonzales 2.15 Film: Love at First Bite (1979) on the classic vampire story Count Dracula leaves his Transylvanian castle and jets off to the Big Apple in blood-sucking pursuit of the tashion model Cindy Sondheim (played by Susan Saint James). Directed by Stan Dragoti 4.00 60 Minutes

5.00 ITN Morning News with Guy deFaye Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Art of Landscape. Stunning scenes of natural beauty set to music 6.20 Business Daily

6.30 The Channel Four Daily 9.25 Schools 12.00 Time to Remember (b/w): Liberation, It is 1944 The reformed

French Army lands at Normandy, the Free French begin their fight for Pans and the Allies are on the offensive (r) 1.00 Sesame Street. American educational fun for younger vie 2.00 The Carers: Learning to Care. This

week, the Open Callege series focuses on those whose living is caring for others (r) 2.30 Film: Sailing Along (1938, b/w

staming Jessie Matthews and Barry MacKay The season of Jessie Matthews musicals ends with one of her less distinguished vehicles, the heavy-handed story of two love-struck bergees and the eccentric millionairs who propels one of them to fame as song-and-dance star. But Jessie's vivacity keeps it flowing. The director was Jessie's one-time husband,

4.15 Mr Rossi on the Beach. Cartoon featuring Bruno Bozzetto's character 4.30 Fitteen-to-One. Quz show hosted by the ebullient Wilkam G. Stewart

5.00 TV 101: Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Teenagers (But Were Afraid to Ask). Sem Roberde stars as Kevin Keegan, who is not the footballer, but a journalism teacher. Shocked by the revelation of a generation gap he sends his iournalism students on a mission to uncover the views of today's

7.20 By Royal Appointment.

Hed Cromwell still been in

the saddle in 1640, the Royal

for instance, when others were mischievously washing his dirty linen in public, Anne Hams did it privately, for 30

6.00 Listening Eye: Signs of our Times.
What is Deaf Culture? Celebrating the achievements of the British Deaf Association in its centenary year. Peter lackson joins Clark Denmark, a host of deal experts and an all-deal audience to discuss his examination of centuries of deal culture in Britain and how it can be preserved 6.30 Happy

7.00 Channel Four News 7.50 Comment. A personal view on a current topic. Weather

8.00 Brookside. (Oracle) 8.30 Don't Quote Me!. The mildly irreverent quiz show which lests panellists' knowledge of prophets and prophecies, past and present Geoffrey Perkins asks the questions and is joined tonight by Michael Winner, Jaci Stephen, Tim Rice and Bob

9.00 Cutting Edge: Savage Indictment.

● In January, James Savage, a 26year-old Australian aboriginal, was
sentenced to be electrocuted by a court in Florida for robbing, raping and murdering a woman. The facts of the case are not in dispute but this cogent documentary argues that the real guilt lies with the Australian govern and its policy of taking aboriginal es and children away from their famil trying to assimilate them into white society. This process of forced adoption, ikened by one contributor to the programme to cultural genocide, is said to deprive its victims of their identity and prone to auther severe personality disorders which spill over into suicide and murder. James Savage knew his real mother for only four days before he was adopted by a white Salvation Army couple. The family's move to the United States Intensified his

feeling of dislocation and set him on a downward path of alcoholism, prison sentences and the feeling that life had nothing more to offer. Footage of the court hearing is intercut with a wider examination of the plight of these often tragically displaced persons



Forced adoption of Aboriginal babies (9.00pm

10.00 Vintage Comic Strip: Didn't You Kill My Brother? More abreave humour from the Comic Strip learn. Alexes Sayle stars as a Carl Moss, who, upon his release from jail, is determined to start again. Then he gets a job as the Unstructured Activities Co-ordinator at a primary school, which brings him into conflict with the brother who framed him and the gangland family boss, his mother (f)

11.05 Made in the USA: Route One/USA Part Two. The second of Robert Kramer's two-part documentary exploring Route One, which runs down the east coast of the United States 1.30am Film: Hotel New York (1984) Chaotic, semi-autobiographical comedy starring and directed by Jackie

Raynal which charts the misadventures of a French woman film maker in Manhattan. Ends at 2.30

Liun 1.00 Crown and Sharmock 1.30 Business Deliy 2.00 The Carers 2.30 Film: An Inspector Cala* 4.00 A Driftment World 4.30 Fitteen to One 5.00 Fasne Tale Theatre 5.00 Newyddon 6.16 Bi Bo Byb 6.40 Penswide 7.00 Ffaca 7.30 Fithway Deu Dymor 8.00 Graiffit 8.30 Newyddon 8.56 Y Byd Ar Bedwar 9.30 Desmond's 10.00 twythermathyou 10.56 Vyrthoe Corres Strip

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Starts: 12.05pm Busco 12.30 Pigamages
1.00 The One O Clock News 1.35 David The
Gnome 2.00 Swiss Family Roceson 2.20
Lesse 2.45 Bright Sparks 3.15 Knots
Landing 4.06 Emmardise 4.30 Thomas and
Sarsh 3.30 A Country Practice 6.00 The
Angelus 8.01 Sc-One 6.50 Nusch 7.00
John Playet Tips of the Town 7.30 Head of
the Cass 8.00 Paractice 9.00 News 8.30
Chris Basch 10.25 Outsanots and Answers
11.20 Deer John 11.45 Euro Report
12.10am Late News; Nighthight 12.20 Close

Starts: 3.25pm Film: The Lagend of the Lone Ranger 5.15 The Sunday Game 6.05 Air 6.30 Home and Away 7.00 Forever Aly Dog 7.30 News 7.35 Italia 90: Argentina v Homeria 10.00 Coronation Street 10.30 Network News 10.50 Film: Oxford Stues

NETWORK 2

FM Stereo and MW

and flowers (r)

EUREM Jaidu Bramones e.au Bruno Brookes 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30pm Newsbeet 12.46 Gary Caves 3.00 Serve Wright in the Afternoon 5.30 News 10 6.00 Mark Gooder 7.30 The Mille Red Collection 8.30 John Peel 10.00 Pichard Sienner 12.00-2.00em Bob

RADIO 2 FM Stereo and MW
4.00am Steve Madden 5.30 Chris
Stuart 7,30 Anne Robonson 9.30 Judith
Chaimers 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05pm
David Jacobs 2.00 Glora Humnord 4.06
Roger Whittaker 5.05 John Dunn 7.00
Double Bill: Roy Pickard tales a look at the
consiction between Margaret
Lindwood and Bryan Forbes 7.30 Danne
Eand Days 8.00 Big Band Era 8.30 Big
Band Special 9.00 The Best of Jazz on
Record 10.00 Ken Bruce 12.05em
Jazz Perade 12.30em Back to Square One:
Ouz hosted by Chris Sarie 1.00em
4.00 Nightinde
NW as above except: 6.45-7.00pm
Sport and Classified Results

-WORLD SERVICE

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Summery 5.30 Londres Matn 5.59 Weather
6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Phone-in 7.00 World
News 7.90 24 Hours, News Summery and
Financial News 7.30 The Keys to Creativity
8.00 World News 8.09 Worlds of Farth 8.15
On the Move 8.09 Anything Goes 9.00 World
News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15
The Learning World 9.30 Financial News;
Sports Roundup 9.45 Andy Kershaw's World
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11.09 News Roundup 1.00 World News
1.01 24 Hours; News Summany and Financial
News 1.30 Andy Keishaw's World of Music
1.45 Personal View 2.00 World News
0.01 24 Hours; News Summany and Financial
News 1.30 Andy Keishaw's World of Music
1.45 Personal View 2.00 World News
0.01 24 Hours; News Summany and Financial
News 1.30 Andy Keishaw's World of Music
1.46 Personal View 2.00 World News
0.15 Financial News
0.15 The World Today 5.30 Houte Altuel
6.00 German Feature 6.54 Nachmchen
6.00 German Features 6.54 Nachmchen
6.00 German Features
6.00 News 7.30 Naws 6.90 News 8.00 Naws 6.00 Naw

STELLITE ME

SKY ONE

SKY ONE

5.00am International Business Report 5.30
European Business Channel 6.00 The DJ
Kat Show 8.30 Panel Pol Pourn 10.00 The
New Price is Right 10.30 The Young Doctors
11.00 Sky by Dey 12.00 Another World
12.50pm As the World Turns 1.45 Lowing
2.15 Three's Company Too 2.45 Here's
Lucy 3.15 Pole Position 3.45 Cartoons 4.00
Valley of the Dinosaura 4.30 The New Leave
It to Beaver 5.00 Sky Star Search 6.00 The
New Price is Right 6.30 Sale of the Century
7.00 ALF 8.00 The Seelers's Conclusion of
the teo-part mini-stares 10.00 Summer
Laughtin 11.00 Sky World News Toriight
11.30 Trapper John, MD

SKY NEWS

News on the hour.

\$.00am international Business Report 5.30
European Business Channel 6.00 International Business Report 9.30 Those Ware the
Days. 11.00 International Business Report
11:30 The Reporters 1.30pm NBC Today
2:30 NBC Today 3.30 Beyond 2:00 A.30 The
Reporters 5.00 Live at Five 6.30 Beyond
2:00 7.30 The Reporters 8.30 The FBI 9.30
Newstine 11.30 NBC Nightly News 12.30am

6.55am Weather and News

8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week:
Glinka and Field, Glanka (Let
My Prayer Be Set Forth: Choir
of the Russian Orthodox
Cathedral, London under

Janos Fürst, with John
O'Conor, plano)

9.35 Farway Places: Ravel (Suite,
Mother Goose, Bruno Canno
and Antorio Ballista, pienos);
Roussel (Tno for flute, viola
and cello, Op 40: Syrinx); VillaLobos (Bachianas-Brastleiras
No 6), Philippa Davies, Ilute,
Felo: Warmock, bassoon);
Copland (Appalachan Spring);
Bournemouth Sinfonietta
under Harold Farbermann);
Roussel (Three Pieces for
piano: John Lenehan, piano); guano: John Lenehan, panc Ginastera (Suite, Panambi: LSO under Goossens),

(The Little Train of the Caspira "Bachanas Brassieres No 2": PPO under Eringue Battz)
11.45 BBC PO under En Shao, with Alexander Bailte, cello, performs Milhaud (Le boeuf sur le toit); Saint-Saens (Cello Concerto No 2), Bizet

Concerto No 2), 8/291
(Symphony in C)
1.00pm News
1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert: Live from St Johns, Smith Square, London. Borodin String Quartet performs Schubert (String Quartet in E flat, D 87); Mozart (String Quartet in D

The FBI 1.30 Newsline 2.30 The Reporters 3.30 The FBI 4.30 Beyond 2000

SKY MOVIES

From 8.00am The Shopping Channel 2.00pm The Goodbye Girl (1979). Richard Dreyluss stars as 8 health food nut and out-of-work actor straining 8 flat with a chorus gar

of-work actor straining a fielt with a chorus gift and her precocaus new-year old daughter 4.00 Harnael and Gratel (1987): Puppert ammation brings the classic Brothers Grimmitale to magical lite 6.00 Places in the Heart (1984): Oscar-winning drama about family life on a smallown farm. Starring Sally Field and John Malkowich

town terms was a way of the state as the Supreme Being in the comedy leaturing John Denver as this representative on Earth 10.00 Wineraver You Are (1981) Julian Sands state as a way of Man who is separated from his write Junior me Holo-

caust 11.45 Freedly & Nikymmie بعني Shifl (1989). Robert England states do Freedby

(1989) Thickness the state of t

Headines
7.00 Moming Concert: Verdi (Gioria eli Egitto "Aida": Attenta Chorus; Attenta SO under Robert Shaw); Stravinsky (Suite Itelienne: Jascha Heitetz, vlolin, Gregor Pretigorsky, cello)
7.30 News

7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (cont):
Strauss (Horn Concerto No 1:
ECO under Tale, with
Radovan Vlatković); Chopin
(Balkade No 4 in F minor:
Vladmir Horowitz, piesio);
Bruch (Scottish Fantasy: New
SO of London under Sargani,
with Jaschs Heifetz, vlolin)
8.30 News

Cathedral, London under Michael Fortounatto, with Nicolai Gedda, tenor); Field (Divertissement No 2 in A: Allegn String Quartet, with Lamar Crowson, piano; Nocturnes: No 1 in E flat; No 2 in C minor; John O'Conor, piano); Glinka (Nocturne in E flat; Valery Kamyshov, piano); Field (Peno Concerto No 1 in E flat; New Irish CO under Janos Fürst, with John O'Conor, piano);

LSO under Goosses, Marking (Vanations on a Slovak Theme: Anthony Pleeth, cello, John Lenehan, piano; Tho for flute, cello and piano in F: Synnx), Villa-Lobos (The Little Train of the Caipira 10 Caipira).

McKellen as lago and Imogen Stubbs as Desdamone Newanight Peter Snow presentsh an in-depth report on today's news

Church. Ende at 12.30am RADIO 3 2.05 Music Weekly (r) 2.50 BBC Scottish SO under Jerzy

2.50 Milast reserving (?)

2.50 BBC Scottish SO under Jerzy Maksymuk performs Tcharkovsky (Fantasy Overture, Romeo and Juliet); Borodin (in the Steppes of Central Asia); Mendelssohn (Symphony No 3 "Scottish")

4.00 Nicola Mescham: The plenish performs Schumann (Abegg Varietions, Op 1); Giles Easterbrook (Variations); Kenneth Leighton (Six Study-Vanations, Op 56)

4.35 BBC Festival of Brass: The Sun Life Band under Roy Newsome performs John Ireland (Comedy Overture); Paul Patterson (Cataclysm); Philip Sparke (Land of the Long White Cloud); Dvořák, arr Newsome (Cermival Overture)

5.30 Macrily for Pleasure with Richard Balter

7.05 News

5.30 Marnly for Pleasure with Richlard Balton
7.00 Newlis
7.05 Third Ear in Chicago: For the remainder of the week, Third Ear examines what issues determine the cultural and intellectual life of the "windy city". Presented, tonight, by Robert Hewison
7.30 Britten Conducts the English Chamber Orchestra. Mozari (Serenade No 6 in D, K 239 "Serenate Nottumes"; Bach (Brandenburg Concerto No 2 in F, with Emanuel Hurvitz, violen, Richard Adeney, fluite, Peter Graeme, oboe, and David Mason, trampet)
8.00 Aideburgh Festival: Live from Snape Maltings. Detrich Fischer-Dieskau, barrione, Aribert Reimann, pano, Nobuko Imai, viola, Rioger Vignoles, pano, perform Britten (Lachrymae, Op 48); Anbert Reimann (Shine and Dark — world premiere) 8.40 Paul Guinery reads from Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau's autobography, Echoes of a Lifetime 9.00 Shostakovich (Viola Sonata, Op 147); Britten (Sonos and Proverts of

Lifetime 9.00 Shostekovich (Viola Sonata, Op 147); Britten (Songs and Proverbs of William Blake, Op 74) 10.00 Poulenc (Sinfoniette: Paris Orchestra under George Pretre) 10.30 A Prizewinning Organist: Mikael Wahlin from Sweden Mikael Wahlin from Sweuer plays the organ of Winchester Cathedral, Bach (Prelude and Fugue in E, BWV 586), Karg Elert (The Mamored Moon, Op 96 "Seven Pastels of Lake Constance"), Franck (Final, Op 21)

Op 21) 11.00 Composers of the Week: Britten (Piano Concerto, 1938; Les Illuminations, 1939) (r)

the streets causing more mayhem Jun Drake and Steve Gultenberg

EUROSPORT

5.00am As Sky One 8.30 Trax 9.00 Show Jumping from Aachen, West Germany 10.30 Footbell highlights from yesterday's World Cup games 4.30pm Show Jumping: Royal International Horse Show from Bumingham 5.30 International Motor Sport 6.30 Boxing 7.30 World Cup Update 8.00 Football Argentine v Romania 10.00 Football Cames-

Argentina v Romania 10,00 Football Camer-con v USSR 12,00 Motor Scott 500cc Motorbike Grand Prix from Rijeka

SCREENSPORT

7.00am Golf 9.00 Motor Sport 11.00 Motor Sport 12.00 Pole 1.00pm Motor Sport 3.00 Basebal 5.00 Swimming 6.00 Motor Sport 7.00 Basebal 9.00 U.S. Pro Boung 10.30

MIV

10.00em Everyday Workout 10.30 Search

Hippodrome 11.00 Powersports

Twenty-loss hours of rock and pop

11.55 Weather 12.00 Open University: The Victorian High

LW (s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing: Weather 6.10 News Briefing; Weather 5.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today, with Pater Hobday and Sue MacGregor, snel 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 8.35 The Week on 4

on 4
8.43 They Work with Danger:
Chapman Pincher gives
examples of those who daily
risk their lives working at sea.
8.57 Weather

9.00 News 9.05 Start the Week with Melvyn 9,05 Start me week with measyn Bragg (5) 10,00 News: Money Bov (r) 10,30 Morning Story The Fourth Day Out From Santa Cruz by Paul Bowles. Read by Sean Barrett 10,45 Daily Service (s) from the Capite London

Centra. London 11.00 News: Down your Way: Pater Ball, Suffragen Bishop of Lewes, delves into the town's

history (r)

11.40 Poetry Pleasel Simon Ree
visus Dove Cottage in
Grasmere, the home of William
and Dorothy Wordsworth. With Dr Robert Wool and Tony Harmon
12.00 News: You and Yours
presented by John Howard
12.25pm Brain of Britain 1990

12.25pm Brain of Britain 1990
chaired by Robert Robinson.
The first round from Scotland
(a) 12.55 Weather
1.00 The World at One
1.40 The Archers 1.56 Shipping
Forecast
2.00 News; Woman's Hour:
Includes an interview with
Natasha Richardson, a teature
on the Russian emigres to
Israel, a discussion on the
possibility of planning beauty
in architecture, an item on the
women of the Battle of women of the Battle of Waterloo, and Baroness Seer talks of how one teacher influenced her 3.00 News, Alpha Male. Play by Christopher Hedgethorne (s)

4.30 Kalerdoscope: Waldemar Januszczak discusses the Courtauld Collection (s) (r) 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast

for Tomorrow 10.55 Coffee Break 11.00 Who with Yan 11.25 Short Casts 11.30 The Edge of Night 12.00 Sally Jessy Raphael 12.50pm What's Cooking? 12.55 Great American Gameshows 2.00 Divorce Court 2.30 Burke's Law 3.20 it's Your Lifestyle 3.30 The Emergency Room 3.50 Hollywood Interview 4.05 Scarch for Tomorrow 4.35 Tas Break 4.45 Great American Gameshows 6.00 Tine Self-a-Vision Shopping Channel

BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL

All films are followed by News and

Weather
1 00pm The Movie Show
1.30 Riding Shotgun (1954): Randolph
Scott and Wayne Moms star in a story of a
long-standing teud between a stage coach

July Penscope (1969) An ungerwater demoktion expert finds himself transferred to a submarrie with the sole purpose of destroying a Japanese base on a Pacific island Starning James Garner and Edmond O'Rhose.

6.00 A Man and a Woman (1966) Oscar-

withing tim about a recinq driver and his wife. Staming Anous American Jean Louis

Trettignant 8.00 Square Dence (1986) A young teenager Geodes to leave her grandfather's

guero and a bandit 3.20 Up Penscope (1959) An under

O'Brien 5.30 The Movie Show

5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial Report
6.30 The News Curz hosted by
Barry Took (S) (*)
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers

AREA TO A PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Warrant Holders Association wouldn't be celebrating the 150 years they have been displaying the Royal coat of arms when offening their goods and senices. Royalty, Cromwell said, is but a feather in a man's cap; let chidren enjoy their nattle. Marjone Lotthouse's investigation of the links between trade and monarchy, which go back to Henry Il's reign, discovers some intriguing facts about the men (and women) in whose caps that feather has proudly fluttered. In Henry VIII's day, for instance, when others were About Angle 11.20 Prisoner Cell Block H 12.15em Nerried . With Children 12.45-1.15 The Meking of Internal Afters 2.15-4.00 Film: Honor The Word is ..Crescendo

BOADER

CENTRAL As London except 1,20pm Fermhouse Kilchen 1,50 The Guldenburg Inheritance 2,30-3,15 Donelhus 5,10-5,40 The Haunted School 6,25-7,00 News 11,20 The Twight Zone 11,50 Presoner Cell Block H 12,45am Fem Casery's Shadow 2,56 Wresting 3,45 Entertainment UK 4,40-5,00 Jobinder 90

GRANADA

Hamis did it privately, for 30 shiftings a year 7.45 The Monday Play, Play Pedenco For Me by Sam Jacobs Dorothy Tuhn stars as the great actress/manager Marganta Xurgu in Argentina in 1945 One everying she receives a glamorous and rather disturbing visitor With Janet Amsden, Miriam Karini an Nikolas Gracer (s) 9.15 Kalexoscope Includes reviews of Robert Altman's him about Vincent Van Gogh and The Journey Home by Dermot Botger; a feature on an outdoor production of Tass and the D'Urbervilles when Jeremy Hooker will read this HTV WEST As London except: 1.20pm Gardening
Time 1.50 Santa Barbera 2.50-3.15 Film
Mass Mectaggart Won r Lie Down 5.10-5.40
Home and Away 6.00 HTV News 6.35-7.00
What's On 11.50 Prisoner Cell Block H
12.45am-1 15 Pict of the Week 2.15 Film:
The Sailor Takes A Wite' 3.55 William Tell
4.15 50 Years On' 4.25-5.00 Johndar

Jeremy Hooker will read his own poem in Inhule lo Thomas Hardy: and a report on the culture of Beijing 9.45 The Financial World Torught (s) 9.59 Weather (s) 9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight presented
by Alexander MacLeod (s)
10.45 A Book at Bedtime The
Dragon Can't Dance by Earl
Lovelace (5 of 10) (s)
11.00 Fourth Column Alan Coren
and guests exercise wit and
wisdown on life, death, politics
and religion (s) (f)

and religion (s) (f) 12.00-12.30am News Incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast

FM as LW except: 11.00am-12.00 For Schools (s) 1.55pm Listening Comer (s) 2.05-3.00 For Schools 5.50-5.55 PM (cont) 11.30-12.10am Open University, 11.30 Open Forum 11.50 Arts Review — Women Composers

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97 6-99 8 (London area FM-104.B.) Radio 2: 693kHz/433m,909kHz/330m,FM-88-90 2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m, FM-90-92.4 Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m FM-92 4-94 6. Jazz FM 102.2 LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m, FM 95.9. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9, World Service: MW 648kHz/463m

ITY VARIATIONS As London except: 1.20pm Gerdens For All 1.50 The Subvent 2.20-3.15 Donehoe 5.10-

As London except: 1.20-3.15 Film Funeral in Berin 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Lookaround Monday 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road 11.50 The Sweeney 12.50am Super Source 2.35 Conemitizations 3.05 Vengeance 3.35 Stones in the Night 4.00-

As London except: 1.20pm Film: Touch and Go 2.50-3.15 Sons and Daughters 5.10-5.60 The Spectacular World of Gunness Records 6.30 Granada Tonght 7.00-7.30 McCarlinly 11.25 The Struggle for Democracy 11.55 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.50em Film: A Man Could Get Killed 2.35 CnemAltractions 3.05 Vengeance 3.30 Stones in the Night 4.00-8.00 The Hill Man and Hill.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-7.00 Wales At Sot

As London except: 1.20pm An invitation To Remember 1.50 The Young Doctors 2.20-3.15 Matiock 3.25 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Familes 6.00 TSW Today 6.30-7.00 Compass 11.20 Nightical 11.25 The Strug-gle for Democracy 11.55 Wolf 12.50am Film. Super Spies. A Man Could Get Killed 2.35 CinemAttractions 3.05 Short Story Theatre 3.30 Stones in the Night 4.00 Night

As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Gardening Time 2.45-3.15 Country-side Close 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.00-7.00 A Taste of the South 11.50 Marned With Children 12.20am Soap 12.50 Night Gallery 1.00 Sportsworld Extra 2.00 Chart Show 3.00 Kojak 4.00 60 Minutes

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm Film Spin A Dark Web 3.10-3.15 The Useful Guide 5.10-

STOP

5.40 Home and Away 8.00 Northern Life 8.30-7.00 Blockbusters 11.20 Getting Personal 11.50 Crime Story 12.50am Firm A Main Could Get (Ried 2.37 ChemiAttractions 3.05 Vergeence 3.30 Stores in the Night 4.02-5.00 The Hu Man and Her

As London except: 1.20pm-3.15 Film: First Men on the Moon 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 8.00 So: Tongon 6.30-7.00 Ronan on the Road 11.50 Koyek 12.45am Film: A Man Could Get Keled 2.35 Chematractions 3.05 Vengaance 3.30 Stones in the Night 4.00

As London except: 12.55pm-1.00 Calender Nave 1.20 Heir Yourself 1.30 Film. The Seekers 3.10-3.15 Gerdening Time 3.20-3.25 Calendar News 6.00 Calendar 6.25 Crimestopers Update 6.30-7.00 LK Asrobias Champonaho 11.20 Prisoner Cale Block H 12.15em Film: Sweet Revenge 2.00 Profiles 2.10 50 Yelms On 2.30 Trans World Sport 3.30 Music Box 4.30-5.00 Jobinder

Startis: 6.00am Art of Landscape 6.30 C4 Daily 9.25 Ysgolion 12.00 Leontyne 12.30pm Newyddion 12.35 Lluniau Dydd

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churchill

12.00 The Bold and the Security 12.30am Up Yer News 12.45 The Last Laugh

dull term and live with her more reckless mother Starring Jason Robards, Rob Lowe and Wynora Ryder 10.00 You Talkin' to Me? (1987) Jim 10.00 You Talkin' to Me? Younge and James Noble star in this story of a young octor's obsession with Robert De 1.25pm Sportsclesk 1.30 Motorcycling 5.00 Niro 11.50 Love Child (1982): While in prison, a woman discovers that she's pregnant and has to take on the authorities for the right to rear her own child. Starring Army Madigan and Beau Bridges. Ends at 1.25am.

GALAXY

7.00am Superinands 7.30 Mix if 8.30 31 West The Entertenment Show, News and Weather 9.00 Bewitched Tabilities's Cranky Spall 9.30 Laughines 10.00 Jupiler Moon 10.30 The Moine Show 11.00 Physbour 11.30 The Bert of Steptoe and Son 12.00 wine of the Week News and Weather 12.30om The Bott and the Beauthuil 1.00 Designing Women 1.30 Secret Army 2.30 The Young and the Restless 3.30 Physbourt 3.45 Miss Pepperpot 4.00 Danget Bey A Tangled Web 4.30 Kyds Incorporated 5.00 Mix if 6.00 31 West The Enfortenment Show 6.30 Jupiler Moon 7.00 Barney Miller News and Neather 7.30 Laughtnes 6.00 China Bazen 9.00 Up Yet News 9.15 The Last Laugh 10.00 Conford Down Under Toernity Crass 10.30 Nechols 11.30 The Move Show, News and Weather

9.30am Bravol, News and Weather 10.00 Diving Now 11.00 American Business Today 11.30 European Business Today News and Weather 12.00 Big City Metro 12.30pm Go for Green 1.00 Dur East 1.30 Gardener's wond News and Weather 2.00 Creme de la Creme 3.00 Luning Now 4.00 Your word 5.00 High Street 7.00 Luning Now 8.00 First Edition 9.00 Your World 10.00 European Business Today 10.30 The News Smith Show 11.30 Left, Right and Gentre 12.00 American Business Today

THE POWER STATION

THE SPORTS CHANNEL

1.25pm Sportsdask 1.30 Motorcycing 2.00 Tuff Trav 6.00 Sportsdask News and Weather 6.30 American Wresting 7.30 Sportdask, News and Weather 8.00 The Main Event NBA Play Offs Baskelhall 10.00 Recing Today 10.30 Sportdask, incl News and Weather 11.00 Superbouts 12.00 Sportadask, incl News and Weather 1.00 Sportadask, incl News and Meather 1.00 Sportadask, incl News and

7 00em Eighteen hours of rock and pop

ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT, IN DUBLIN

BRITAIN is set to fail in its bid for the new European Environment Agency to be sited in Cambridge.

Copenhagen and Madrid are now the only candidates from the 15 European cities put forward, and next week the Danish capital is likely to be chosen for the institution, whose importance was further enhanced at the weekend when it was given a key role in the restoration of the ravaged environment of central and eastern Europe, including the Soviet Union.

Eastern bloc environment ministers, including Nikolay Vorontsov, the Soviet minister, asked to participate in the agency's data-gathering at a meeting in Dublin with their European Community counterparts.

Discussions on eastern Europe's involvement will begin immediately and the agency's widened remit serves only to underline the loss to Cambridge, whose supporters saw it as Europe's natural centre for environmental excellence. Although every EC member state applied to host the agency, Cambridge was mitially considered one of the strongest contenders when Chris Patten, the environment secretary, put forward its application in December with letter to the European Environment Commissioner, Carlo Ripa di Meana.

Cambridge boasted a seemingly-unrivalled combination of academic expertise in the university, computer facilities from many local information technology companies, and environmental science in a cluster of "green" institutions around the city, such as the World Conservation Monitoring Centre, the International Council for Bird Preservation, and the British Antarctic Survey, whose scientists discovered the "hole" in the ozone

However. its candidature was not belped when in January the environment committee of the Labour city

application on the grounds that Cambridge was too cramped for further development. As the agency's initial establishment is for 24 people, and as the applications from other European countries were all strongly supported by their municipalities, the move was greeted in Brussels with incredulity. Although the council subsequently reversed its position, the damage was undoubtedly done.

The agency's location will be discussed by EC foreign ministers, including Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, meeting in Luxembourg to-day. It is likely to be decided at the European summit in Dublin in a week's time, as long as the French do not try to link it with the issue of whether or not the European parliament should remain in Strasbourg or be moved to Brussels.

Authoritative sources at the weekend meeting in Dublin said that Copenhagen and Madrid are now the only serious candidates, and Cambridge has been ruled out, with the other contenders which included Lisbon, Salonika, The Hague, Milan and Berlin. However, Copenhagen, whose application is said to be "outstanding", is the clear favourite.

What is likely to clinch the argument in favour of Denmark is the vigorous protest made by the Danes recently when London was chosen as the site for the new European Bank for Reconstruction and Development. It is felt in Brussels that the next award of a major EC institution should be to a smaller member state, and heads of government meeting at the Dublin summit may well agree.

Although the agency's func-tion will at first be confined to data-collection and monitoring, the European parliament has insisted on a review of its remit in two years' time, and eventually it is likely to evolve into a powerful regulatory and enforcement body, Europe's "green policeman"

Leading article, page 13



How they won the Battle of Waterloo again 175 years on

IT WAS the last desperate stage of the battle. The French surge up the hill had been repulsed and the British, grouped in disciplined squares were inflicting brutal casual-ties as they fired repeatedly on the French lines. Suddenly, the ground trembled. From far hill, the cavalry charged at full gallop: Marshal Ney's last gamble came to a bloody climax.

"Vive l'Empereur!" the scasoned, moustachioed officers roared, their sabres drawn,

eyes gleaming with ferocious intent, tunics, sashes and breeches resplendent in the hot June sun. Television cameras whirred. "Here they come, here they come!" the

treated, the Tricolours hanging limply in the hot haze, as Blucher's Prussians wheeled in, properly late as history Emerging through the improvised car park in the fields, they began to harry the French flank, their commanders with discreet walkie-talkies prom-

to the far hill.

loudspeakers bellowed in ted up and down for the French. Cannon thundered on benefit of the cameras recordeither side and clouds of white ing the re-enactment of Eusmoke, recking of fireworks, drifted across the fields. rope's most famous battle. Soon the red tunics came Cheers and shouts of alarm down the hills, sweeping past rose from the spectators La Haie Sainte, the strategic pavilion as the thoroughbreds farm house captured from the charged straight at them, then allies in Wellington's most wheeled, skirting the British critical hour. The Union Jacks phalanx and returned on cue flew triumphant. The French rout was complete.

The day's carnage, tele-scoped into three hours, ended From all over the undulat-ing field the drums kept up their chilling, hypnotic beat, at midday so that the 2,000 the fifes wailing above the melee. Muskets cracked and combatants could march in solemn procession three miles flared. A few men, symbolis-ing the slaughter of 48,000, fell back along the highway to Waterloo. Amateur soldiers and lay briefly in the grass. The French lines slowly refrom Britain, Germany - East and West - France, Czecho-slavalcia, Lithuania, Italy, Russia and even a contingent of Canadian Redcoats had regrouped under the standards the Duke of Brunswick's egiment, the King's German Legion, the Old Grenadiers of

pted by the battle control
tower where every detail was
plotted, every order given to
the 40 battle units. It was the beginning of the end for and kneeling to fire, while live on Belgian television, it Napoleon — a squat little commanders and couriers was the most ambitious

Geneva and all the historic

units that fought on June 18,

the Belgian police, also on steaming mounts, patrolled the battlefield perimeter and charged with alarming ferocity at spectators taking a short cut through the cabbages.

Some 20.000 spectators ringed the battle area - history buffs, men with toddlers on their shoulders. Belgians, British. Dutch. Germans and French who had mostly abandoned their cars wherever they could and trekked through the traffic chaos. A sea of people, with blanket, picnics and binoculars, covered the great Lion Mound, the only visible monument in Waterioo among the tacky souvenir shops.

The locals made the most of it all. "Taste the authentic wine of Waterloo," the bill-boards said. Stalls offered Wellington, Napoleon and Blucher sandwiches—the only difference being that Blucher had more meat and Napoleon more cheese. There were hats and balloons, posters and commercial hand-outs.

Costing almost £500.000 to stage, demanding 6,500 hours of preparation and broadcast

Minister in row over PR adviser

By TIM JONES, EMPLOYMENT CORRESPONDENT

A SENIOR minister appeared Saatchi & Saatchi as the last night to be on a confrontation course with Bernard Ingham, the prime minister's press secretary, over a pro-posal to appoint a press relations adviser to plan a communications strategy in the run-up to the next election.

The plan, by Michael Howard, employment secretary, to appoint an outsider at a reported salary of up to £50,000 to identify who his department should be addressing and when, is regarded with concern by civil service members of the government information service.

It is also likely to lead to a confrontation in Parliament. Tony Blair, Labour's employ-ment spokesman, plans to ask Mr Howard whether he is planning the appointment to cover up for his inability to show that Labour's industrial relations are unreasonable".

Last night, Mr Ingham said: "I knew nothing of the proposed appointment and reports that I have approved such a plan are rubbish.

The appointment could come in the wake of the talks Mr Howard is understood to at a time when he is locked in have had with Martin Sorrell,

world's largest advertising group. The move, confirmed by a source close to Mr Howard, comes weeks after Mr Ingham acted swiftly to veto a proposal to improve the image of three ministers by providing them with personal public relations advisers.

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Mr Ingham telephoned Kenneth Baker, the Conservative party chairman, to tell him that the idea, which emerged after a dinner hosted by Mr Baker for public relations and advertising executives, was seen as "an insult to the government's information service".

David Waddington, home secretary, was to receive advice from Tim Bell, a former director of Saatchi & Saatchi: John MacGregor, education secretary, was to have the services of Robin Wight, chairman of Wight Collina Rutherford and Scott, while Kenneth Clarke, health secretary, was to receive advice from John Banks, chairman of Young and Rubicam.

The appointment which Mr Howard is considering comes a debate, in the letters column chief executive of WPP, the of The Times, over Labour's agency which has overtaken policy on industrial relations.

Group threat to split Soviet party view to finalising their own said that the platform would

Continued from page 1

meeting in a district party congress programme. historical stage reached by the

ship of indecisiveness and of

building a mile or so away. A

The "general political documents to the congress on sombre and irritable group of resolution" approved by the ways of making the party about 150 people scriptified. about 150 people scrutinised Democratic Platform yes more democratic. If these the fine print of their draft terday said the situation was were not accepted or incorresolutions arguing the merits one of "growing instability" porated into official party of private ownership, the and accused the party leader-policy, then it would set up a porated into official party new party forthwith, but the Soviet Communist Party and inability or unwillingness to threat is not expected to

the future of socialism with a embark on radical reforms. It influence the 4,700 delegates. Belgian who had earlier strut- cantered back and forth and recreation yet of the battle. THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,323

Answers on page 22, column I

AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and

roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate

London & SE traffic, readworks

C. London (within N & S Circs.) 731
M-ways/roads M4-M1
M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T...733
M-ways/roads Dartford T.-M23 734
M-ways/roads M23- M4
735
M25 London Orbital Only......736

Netional traffic and readworks

AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

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741

National motorways... West Country..... Wates

Wales Midlands East Anglie North-west England North-wast England

WEATHER

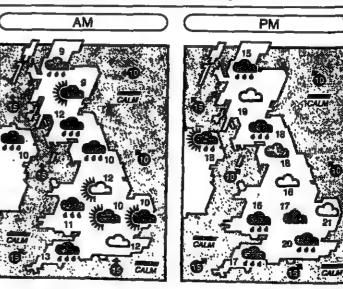
Eastern parts of England and Scotland will start dry with some sun. However, thicker cloud and rain already into Northern Ireland, Wales, western Scotland and southwestern England will move across the rest of the country during the day. The rain will be heaviest in the west but will be lighter and more intermittent in eastern areas. Outlook: unsettled with showers, some of which might be heavy and thundery.

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appropriate code. Greater London.

702 703 704 705 Beds, Herts & Essex 707
Nortolk, Suffolk, Cambs 709
West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent 709
Shrops, Herefds & Worcs 710
Cantral Midfands 711 East Midsends Lincs & Humberside ... Dyfed & Powys ... Gwynedd & Cwyd ... N W England ... W & S Yorks & Dales ... 714° 715 718° 718° 717° 718° 721 Edin & Fife/Lothian & Borders

721 723 724 724 N W Scotland 726 Galthness, Orloney & Shelland 726 727 Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak). **Includes pollen count.**

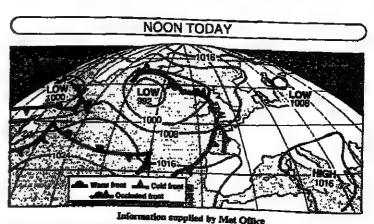


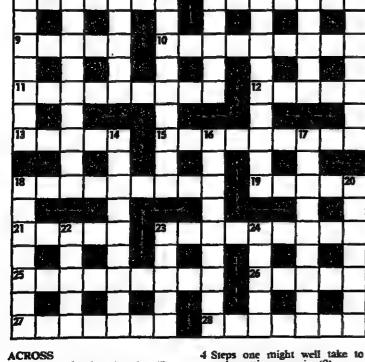
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YESTERDAY

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- 1 An old writer is rather slow (7). 5 Male champions become bullies
- 9 An Italian's unchurched love af-
- fair (5). 10 The cleaner exhibits charm now -- a change! (9).
- 11 The bloomer of a wittess pushover (9). 12 A violin-making family could appear a dull one (5).
- 13 Last English eleven a good man formed (5).
- 15 Flashy second (9). 18 The crowd not in favour of the hunt? (9).
- 19 In part a lush grassy slope, in part a scree (5).
- 21 Point taken by the prime min-
- ister at one time (5). 23 Change made if teams turn out badly (9).
- 25 Drilled or cut without hesitation
- (9). 26 A painter receiving an honour
- 27 Attic hero uses the revised ver-28 Servicemen's code for con-

and bouquet (5).

trition? (7).

- I Poor race time for this stretch
- 2 Stop the race to perdition! (9). 3 A girl of canny disposition (5).

Concise crossword, page 15

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? By Phillip Haward SILLOCK الأما التحديد لم ع

b. A cavalry stirrup c. A young coalfish FAUVETTE make getting up easier (9). a. A small wild saisest b. A woman's for but 5 Capital agency! (5). c. A warbler 6 Up-to-date business course (9). MURI.

h. Heavy chay c. The soug thrush point (5). 8 Settling with evil potentate (7). HETEROLOGY 14 Oral distress over article about a Science of prostitute church (9). c. Lack of corres 16 A countryman may be care-lined

17 Sick jokes occasioning bad feeling (3-6). 18 Many being examined in competition (7).

20 Look at the paper, sweating (7). 22 Note on the first woman mag-

istrate (5). 23 The end of most requests for work (5). 24 Writing a few last words up when fit (5).

> The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 18,322 will appear next Saturday

WORD-WATCHING

LONDON Vestanday: Tomp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 23C (73F): min 6 pm to 6 am, 13C (55F). Herridby: 6 pm, 43 par cast. Flain: 24th to 6 pm, nil. Sert. 24 tr to 6 pm, 6.5 hr. Bor, mean see level, 6 pm, 1,011.7 millioss., billing. Security: Temps max 6 am to 6 pm, 22C (725); min 6 pm to 6 am, 12C (545). Hursidity: 6 pm, 51 per capt. Rainz 24th to 6 pm, mil. Sunz 34 hr to 6 pm, 6.6 hr. Ber, mean spa fevel, 6 pm,

HIGHEST & LOWEST Seturday: Highest day temp: Saunton Sauds. Devon, 23C (73F): lowest day musc Pair leis. Shettand, 11C (23F): highest rainfall: Fair lais. Stretand, 0.03 kt, highest susseme: Prestalla. Stretand, 0.03 kt, highest susseme: Prestalla.

MANCHESTER Yesterday: Tomp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 21C (70F): min 6 pm to 6 am, 15C (59F). Rain: 36nr to 6 pm, pil, Sue: 34 hr to 6 pm, 3.3 hr. **GLASGOW**

Vasterday: Temp; max 6 am to 6 pm, 210 (70%; min 6 pm to 6 am, 100 (80%) Rain: 24th to 6 pm, nil. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 5.0 hr.

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BUSINESS

Executive Editor David Brewerton

MONDAY JUNE 18 1990

Sketchley may make cash call for £20m

SKETCHLEY, the dry cleaning to catering group, is expected to announce a fully underwritten rights issue to raise almost £20 million.

The money will be used to pay banks, after Sketchley's new management was forced to allow for unforeseen

extraordinary losses.
Annual results for 1989-90, published today, should show an operating loss of about £2 million. In 1988-89, Sketchley reported £17.3 million profits.

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Write-offs above and below the fine will result in losses attributable to shareholders of more than £5 million and the possibility of no final dividend payment.
Sketchley has borrowings of

about £60 million against a net worth of £30 million and its banks and institutional shareholders last week were anxious to reduce this 200 per cent gearing.
John Richardson and Tony

Bloom were installed as deputy chairmen in April and have embarked on a thorough review of Sketchley's operations.

City speculation on Friday tipped Mr Bloom and Mr Richardson to replace NM Rothschild and Hoare Govett, Sketchiey's merchant banker and stockbroker respectively, with Samuel Montagu and Panmure Gordon, John Gillum, the chairman, is expected to step down, along with W Jerome Shiveley, leaving only three board members.

B&C role to be examined

BRITISH & Commonwealth Holdings' stewardship of its subsidiaries Atlantic Computers and Atlantic Computer Systems will be one of the main areas investigated by the two inspectors appointed to look into possible fraud and

misconduct at Atlantic.
The Department of Trade
and Industry launched its
inquiry on Friday under section 432 of the Companies Act 1985, which gives inspectors broad powers to obtain documents and call witness

Atlantic was placed under administration in April when B&C announced a £550 million write-off. After a reconstruction attempt failed, B&C itself was this month put in administration.

Decision on Frome fate

THE fate of the Frome Selwood building society may be decided once and for all tomorrow when members will argue against plans to merge with the Stroud and Swindon.

The Building Societies Commission is travelling to Somerset to discuss plans to merge with the much larger society. The merger was narrowly approved at a meeting in Frome in May, but many investors favoured a rival bid from the Cheltenham &

Adidas loss

ADIDAS, the faltering West German sportswear group, will reveal a 1989 net loss of DM120 million in its first set of results since going public in 1988, according to the authoritative weekly magazine Der Spiegel.

THE POUND

CHANGE ON WEEK

US dollar 1.7050 (+0.0220) W German mark 2.8942 (+0.0398) Exchange index

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1925.9 (+33.2) FT-SE 100 2392.3 (+25.7) **New York Dow Jones** 2935.89 (+73.51)

TOURIST RATES Germany Dra Greece Dr

Rates for small denomination bank only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheque Rotal Price Index: 126.2 (May)

Thatcher woos Universal with personal appearance

From Philip Robinson IN LOS ANGELES

MARGARET THATCHER has met the head of Hollywood's Universal Studios as part of her campaign to persuade the company to build a \$1.7 billion film-andthrill park in Essex instead of Paris.

The prime minister discussed the project with Lew Wasserman, aged 76, chairman, chief executive and largest shareholder of Universal's parent company, MCA, last Thursday. Their meeting was described as a "social occasion rather than a negotiating session" but it will have given Mr Wasserman a chance to outline the sort of financial package MCA may need to opt for the Rainham Marshes site.

Douglas Hogg, trade minister, said

yesterday: "Officials are discussing with MCA a mechanism to deliver a deal, finding out what kind of money may be involved and deciding whether we are prepared to invest that sort of sum."

Film-makers at MCA regard Britain as the natural European base for a film park and are more keen on Rainham than Paris, but the government is concerned that the French may offer a package of about £250 million to persuade Universal to opt

for a site near the Euro Disney theme park. Mrs Thatcher's move comes at the same time as the government agreement to put £5 million of public money into British film after complaints from film-makers that production was at an all-time low. It also coincides with last week's decision not to invest about £1.9 billion of

speed rail link from London to the Channel tunnel entrance. A competing route, headed by Manufacturers Hanover and including MCA in the consortium, goes close to the Rainham site. A large station there would match the degree of access the

site to the east of Paris. The promoters believe siting MCA's park in Britain could benefit the balance of payments by £2 billion over five years. MCA expects it to attract 5 million visitors in its first year and create 12,000 jobs.

French have provided for the Euro Disney

Michel Rocard, the French prime minister, met MCA executives three weeks ago. He has already offered a direct rail link and television industry.

Anthony Young in charge of the European project for Universal, is now said to be spending most of his time in London. Last week he said both governments had offered strong incentives, "but neither will package it all up and hand it to us on a plate". One Wall Street analyst said this weekend: "Britain has the most to lose if MCA goes to Paris. If MCA chooses London, Paris still has Disney."

A final decision is still three months away, and almost six months later than MCA originally planned. The Paris site could be developed immediately and open in 1994, two years after Disney. But a park on the 1,600 acres of Rainham Marshes in

government money in Eurorail, a private-sector consortium formed to build a high-want MCA to co-operate with its film and waste is said to have been buried, could not waste is said to have been buried, could not be completed until 1995.

Paul Marsh, entertainment analyst with the Los Angeles stockbroker Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards, said: "Most people still feel that Paris is a better bet. It is becoming a hub for Europe, there are more people within easy striking distance and

the weather is better." The European park will recreate tourist attractions such as King Kong, ET, Jaws and the Red Sea parting, which have been drawing the crowds in Hollywood for 75 years. With Rank Organisation, Universal has just opened a similar park in Florida. The two are expected to work together on any European project, MCA's largest investment outside the US.

Porton in red pays £450,000 to a director

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK

Porton International, the private pharmaceutical company, has joined the ranks of Britain's top 50 earners with a 1989 salary of £450,000.

Porton, which told its shareholders in 1985 to expect profits to reach £128 million by 1989, instead reveals an operating loss of £6.8 million on sales of £15.5 million in its 1989 annual accounts. In addition, 1988 results at

Porton have been restated from the £5.2 million profit shown in the accounts for that year to an operating loss of £5.9 million on sales of £13.7 million.

The change arises from a decision to stop carrying research and development ex-penditure in the balance sheet and to charge it immediately against sales in the profit and loss account.

The change prevents payshareholders such as Wensley Haydon-Baillie, Porton's in 1988. founder and chairman, Kleinwort Benson, Standard Life, Legal & General, Lloyds Bank, Sun Alliance, and pensions fund of the Post Office. British Coal and British Telecom. The institutions have £76 million invested in

Although not named in the accounts, the £450,000 a-year director is understood to be John Burke, former director of Glaxo, Britain's biggest drugs company, who joined Porton

A TOP executive of in 1988 as chief operating officer. According to the previous year's accounts, Mr Burke earned £270,000 for his first eight months' work at Porton.

> It is rare for directors earn as much as £450,000 unless employed by a company with annual sales of more than £1 billion. But Porton justified the high salary on the grounds that it must pay "internationally competitive" salaries to attract top ment

> "If you want to succeed in this business, you need high-calibre people and you can't attract such people at low salaries," Tony Gover, Porton's chief executive, said. At ICL, where sales reached £13 billion last year, no one, apart from the chairman, earned than Porton's top

Mr Haydon-Baillie, who made £26 million from the sale of some of his shares in ment of high dividends to Porton in 1986, received a month linked up with St shareholders such as Wensley salary of £137,000, the same as George's hospital, London, But the change in account-

ing policy means that he will receive a nominal dividend for 1989 rather than the usual yearly payment of about The former accounting pol-

icy had been criticised by some shareholders, but Mr Gover said yesterday: "Share-holders were told about and accepted the policy from day one. Not one shareholder ever complained or voted against

policy, and I am not saying it wasn't, it was a policy approved by everyone,"

Mr Gover believes sales in 1990 will double from their £15.5 million level in 1989.

He would not make any forecasts about profitability, however. "If we have a winner our profits will be very large indeed, but it's silly to predict which one of our drugs and diagnostics will succeed in case there is a disappointment," he said.

Porton, which in 1985 forecast it would make £77 million profits by 1989 from its Skinner herpes vaccine, suffered a bitter blow when it was forced to drop development of the vaccine as a general treatment for the virus. The company now believes the vaccine has great potential as a pre-ventative medicine for the consorts of patients suffering from genital herpetic infec-

The company, which last one of Britain's leading med cal schools, in a deal that allows Porton commercially to exploit new drugs and treatments created at the school over the next 20 years, said it is now pursuing about 50 other development projects.

It is still awaiting a decision by the government in its bid to buy the Centre for Applied Microbiology and Research (CAMR), an important govemment health laboratory at Porton Down in Wiltshire which is to be privatised.

Mecca directors weigh up offers



MICHAEL Guthrie, right, chairman of Mecca Leisure, and Bob Nellist, his new finance director, in the City yesterday, laok at offers received for the three esses that the group has already put up for sale. They are to be sold in an effort to reduce group debts of about £450 million. Mr Guthrie says that on the closing date for initial exquiries last

week: "We had received a lot of interest. We are not disappointed with the response." Mecca is seeking offers for Character Hotels, believed by City analysts to be warth 270 million; four London casinos (Maxim's, the Conmoisseur, the Victoria and the Glomester) estimated to be worth £90 million; and the Sweeney Todds and Prima Pasta

restaurants, said to be worth about £10 million. The Mucce directors have said they are looking for disposals of about £250 million to bring the balance sheet back under control. Work begins this week on the formal defence to a £537 million bid for the company by the Rank Organisation. The first defence docu-ment is due within the next two weeks.

BAA poised to run airport in Hungary

By HARVEY ELLIOTT

BRITAIN'S leading airport operator is poised to take over the running of the main airports in Eastern Europe's fledgeling democracies.

Sir Norman Payne, chairman of BAA, formerly the British Airports Authority, is to fly to Budapest on Wednesday in the hope of clinching a

airport in what could be the similar agreements with BAA, managers, briefed to maxifirst of many other agree-

BAA has been granted exclusive rights to negotiate with the Hungarians, who are anxious to improve and develop their airport services in readiness for the expected

Eastern Europe. A number of other former Communist bloc countries have shown interest in signing

whose management expertise mise revenue from duty free is now being sought around the world.

They are likely to want

similar deals to that now close to be being signed by Hungary, in which BAA puts up a large financial stake in the redevelboom in air travel to and from opment of what are ackowledged to be old-fashioned and inefficient airports, where service is almost non-existent.

By sending in senior British

and other shops, BAA is confident it can create profits that can then be shared between the government and BAA.

The British company is expanding rapidly overseas and has already signed agreements with Macao, Gibraltar and St Lucia to run their

Reporting this week, page 28

Belgian franc linked to mark

By Colin Narbrough, Economics Correspondent

promote European unification and keep down its own inflation, has formally tied its franc to the mark, anchor currency of the European monetary system, and expects other EMS countries to follow suit

The move, announced on Saturday by Wilfried Martens, the prime minister, will add to fears that European monetary union could proceed at two different speeds, with a core group of EMS members permanently linking their cur-

rencies ahead of the others. While Mrs Thatcher has rejected the two-speed concept, the British government is keeping the markets guessing over the timing of sterling's entry to the exchange rate mechanism of the EMS. City euphoria over hopes that entry could come by autumn abated by the weekend, but underpinned favourable sentiment for the pound.

outside the ERM, Britain has yet to meet the conditions of

described by Mr Martens as

BELGIUM, which is keen to of the Delors plans for Euro- "an important step toward in joining on wide, 6 per cent pean monetary union in European unification". permanently fixing the franc-Last week's ERM euphoria mark relationship. has drawn criticism from the Under the three-phase Adam Smith Institute, In a

Delors plan, parities would report it gives a warning that the ERM might not bring only be permanently fixed at stage two. With the pound either lower inflation or exchange rate stability. It recalls the government's own line that the mechanism is "no panacea". Despite ERM membership, realignments in Formalising Belgium's pol-icy of shadowing the mark was the past decade led to a 47 per cent fall in the value of the French franc against the mark



the pound fell 25 per cent in the same period. In Liverpool Macroeconomic Research's quarterly bul-

and a 64 per cent drop in the Italian lira. Outside the ERM,

letin, Professor Patrick Minford says Britain's present "monetary mess" came from trying to enter the ERM too early by shadowing the mark If political pressures to join

become overwhelming, he

margins, allowing domestic monetary policy to be run as tightly as necessary.

The Liverpool forecast

shows UK inflation falling to an annual rate of less than 5 per cent next year, with GDP growth picking up to 1.9 per cent from 1.6 per cent. Unemployment is seen rising slightly this year before resuming its downward trend.

Britain's ERM entry will be the catalyst for a sharp reces-sion in 1992-93, rather than the economic saviour membership is widely perceived to be, Credit Lyonnais Securities says in its quarterly review. Membership and interest rate cuts will temporarily disguise long-term difficulties before throwing them into stark relief after a 1991 election, it says. Base rate cuts early next year will be reversed by end-year and taxes will be raised in

Economic View, page 27

A BORING MORTGAGE

SUCCESS HOME LOANS NEW MORTGAGE IS THE DEFINITIVE BORING MORTGAGE. WE DON'T OFFER EGU'S OR FOREIGN GURRENCY, YOU CAN'T DEFER DOWN TO 67, THERE ARE NO DISCOUNTS OR CHEQUE BOOKS AND NO 1, 3 OR 5 YEAR FIXED RATES. ALL WE CAN OFFER IS A BORINGLY SIMPLE FIXED PAYMENT FOR THE LIFE OF THE MORTGAGE AT THE RATHER DULL RATE OF 11.959 APR (17.49 VARIABLE) OF COURSE THERE ARE OTHER TEDIOUS FEATURES THAT WILL STOP YOU EVER WANTING TO THINK ABOUT MORTGAGES AGAIN, YOU CAN TAKE THIS MORTGAGE WITH YOU WHEN YOU MOVE HOME OR YOU MAY SELL THE MORTGAGE WITH YOUR HOME! YOU GAN TAKE A FULL 12 MONTHS PAYMENT HOLIDAY IF THERE WERE A FINANCIAL HICCUPSS . . . AFTER ALL NOTHING'S PERMANENT - ENCEPT THE SUGGESS HOME LOANS FIRED PAYMENT MORTGAGE. IF YOU ARE BURED WITH YOUR MORTGAGE AND WOULD LIKE TO BE LIBERATED FROM STUDYING THE FINANCIAL PAGES IN THE HOPE OF SAVING A PERCENT HERE OR THERE THEN WHY NOT GIVE US A GALL; OUR MORTGAGE DESK IS OPEN FROM 9,00AM UNTIL 9,00PM MONDAY TO FRIDAY.

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-SUBJECT TO THE MORTGAGE BEING FULLY OPERATIONAL FOR 2 YEARS THE MONTHEA PAYMENT RATE IS SET AT 11.955 (ARR 17.45 AARLAGEE), THE ACTUAL RATE CHARGED IS THE STANDARD MORTGAGE RATE OF REALLY 15.95; CAPR 17 45 A ARIABLE, MIRAS RELIFF IS APPLIED WHERE APPLICABLE ON THE CHARGE RATE, ID RATES FALL BELOW YOUR PAYMENT RATE YOU'LL BE CREDITED. IF THEY RISE, HOWEVER, THE DIFFFRENCE IS ADDED TO YOUR WORTGAGE, THE TOTAL MORTGAGE AND ADDED INTEREST MUST NOT PAGE 10 955 OF THE LOAN TO VALUE, WRITTEN QUOTATION AVAILABLE ON REQUEST, LIFE ASSURANCE MAY BE REQUEST.

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The Belgians moved ahead Martens: unification move sees the least-damaging course Red carpet rolled out for Jacques

By WOLFGANG MUNCHAU EUROPEAN BUSINESS CORRESPONDENT

Jacques Attali, the president of the recently inaugurated European Bank for Reconstruction and Development (EBRD), arrives in London today for three days of sightseeing and ear-

A spokesperson at his office in Paris confirmed M Attali would meet Margaret Thatcher, the prime minister, tomorrow. Mrs Thatcher is expected to urge M Attali to agree to a Docklands location for his new bank. The bank president, however, is accustomed to working in the sumptuous Elysée palace

and will not be easily persuaded. A number of meetings have also been scheduled with property developers, who are competing with each other to offer the best terms for such a high-profile tenant. A decision on the controversial issue of the site of the EBRD is expected

soon, although not necessarily this week. The bank will have a budget of Ecu10 billion (£7 billion) for funding private and public sector projects in Eastern Europe.

The siting of the EBRD has become increasingly controversial. It is understood that the Treasury is pressing the case for Docklands, especially Canary Wharf, in an attempt to give a boost to the development, the letting of which has been an uphill struggle since the City went into recession.

If M Attali chooses to locate in central London, it could be interpreted as a setback for Docklands, although his decision would please the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Hugh Bidwell, who is hoping the City will host the glamorous Frenchman. Docklands' loss would not necessarily

be Sir Hugh's gain, however, as M Atlali

is reported to regard even the City as part

better the taste of the monsieur, who has been working in the Elysée palace as special adviser to President François Mitterrand. There have also been reports that the

of the East End. Mayfair might suit

government has held informal discussions with Olympia & York, the Canadian property company owned by the Reichmann brothers. O&Y would be prepared to offer the most generous terms to attract EBRD to Canary Wharf. egarding the idea as a "loss leader". The EBRD would act an an anchor tenant. attracting other lettings from companies which, for practical or prestige reasons, would want to be close to the bank.

The government believes it would be highly appropriate that the organisation which is to finance reconstruction in Eastern Europe should itself be located in the showpiece of the largest urban regeneration project in Europe.

New rules boost gross-paid accounts

By LINDSAY COOK NATIONAL Savings' grosspaid accounts continued to prosper during May while ixed-interest certificates had nother large outflow.

Income bonds and investnent accounts attracted reteipts of £227.5 million and £147.8 million.

Withdrawals from fixedinterest certificates totalled £243 million but they atracted only £17.4 million.

The results are largely because of independent taxation, which encourages nonworking wives to invest in gross-paid accounts, and the poor rate of interest offered on the 34th issue of savings

From today, a new fixedinterest certificate, the 35th issue, will be available, paying 9.5 per cent tax-free, which is 2 percentage points more than its predecessor. On July 2, the 5th issue of index-linked certificates will go on sale. Both these will appeal to higher-rate taxpayers.

centrate on reducing the crippling debt problems at In the "savers' Budget" John Major, the Chancellor, Harlin, the private company owned by Mr Elliott and increased the interest rates on income bonds and investment

The Department had a net outflow of £136.2 million during the month, although when nterest accrued is added the total was positive at The index-linked 4th issue

attracted £39.4 million during the month. Premium bonds, ordinary accounts and deposit bonds, which are no longer on sale,

BRITISH builders are missing

out on cross-European link-

ups developing among con-

And firms on the Continent

are discouraged from making

hostile bids in Britain because

of the "fiercely partisan" atti-

tude here, says Richard Hope-

well, an analyst at Swiss Bank

Mr Hopewell this week

issues a mammoth study on

European construction, focus-

ing on 47 big contractors,

quoted or unquoted, within

L. He shows that of the cross-

border holdings, only one is

held by a British group, the 40 per cent Trafalgar House has

The majority of such links

have been since 1988, but the

n the French Sofresid.

the European Community.

Corporation, the broker.

tractors before 1992.

Elders talks over sale of Resources

By OUR FINANCIAL STAFF

ELDERS IXL, the debt-laden the next three months. "I Australian company that think that the process is going owns Courage Breweries in through a routine type of exer-Britain, is talking to four cise and, in my opinion, will syndicates about the sale of its probably be concluded in the next three months." 43 per cent controlling stake in Elders Resources, Geoff Lord, Elders is selling the stake as managing director of Elders part of a restructure to shed all

operations except brewing. Resources, said. The stake is worth an Mr Lord, who is also a estimated £400 million and its director of Elders IXL, said sale would help reduce presthe asset sale plans had not sure on the Elders IXL bal- been deferred. ance sheet that is straining

Building 'left out' in Europe links

billion of debts.

Commission.

cent of Elders.

unive of Elders IXL to con-

associates that controls 55 per

Elders IXL wants to sell its

stake as a whole, rather than break up Elders Resources into single assets, Mr Lord

said in a television interview.

of syndicate members but said

that Carter Holt Harvey, a

New Zealand forestry group, had shown interest in the for-

reason," Mr Hopewell said.

While harmonisation has little

bearing on the contractors'

activities in their national

market, the pan-European ap-

proach, of all but the British, is

traced to the collapse of the

lucrative Middle East market

in the early 1980s. This en-

couraged a retreat to domestic

markets, but after diversifica-

tion, such as building materi-

als and property, companies

were ready to expand their

British groups have, how-

ever, lost out because their

moves into property and

housebuilding were capital-

intensive, discouraging invest-

ment elsewhere, and preceded

the collapse of both markets.

horizons again.

Mr Lord did not give details

"Elders [has] sold well in under an estimated £2.25 excess of one and a half billion [Australian] dollars of finance Elders' problems were comassets, and they're continuing pounded in April when the to work through a programme British government referred the planned £2.8 billion asset of selling down those assets," swap between Courage and

Mr Lord said the deferral of Grand Metropolitan to the Monopolies and Mergers a planned capital return of one dollar a share until after the company arranges a Aus\$5 Last month, John Elliott stepped down as chief execbillion (£2.15 billion) refinancing was "sensible". Elders bad planned the

return to shareholders to help relieve pressures on Harlin. Mr Lord also said he did not believe Brierley Investments's 5 per cent shareholding in Elders Resources had any strategic significance.

"[Chairman, Sir Ron] Brierley is an investor I always admire because he generally buys into undervalued situations and I'm quite flattered he's chosen to do that in our company, but I don't see any great strategic significance other than ... being a share-

1992 was "the excuse, not the markets, with less emphasis difficulties of the British

on earnings per share, also

allowed firms on the Conti-

nent to accept short-term dilu-

tion for long-term aims. It is

fair to say, too, that blocks on

hostile takeovers are more

The study shows that where

European contractors have

taken stakes in their British

counterparts, the latter have

either been private companies

willing to do agreed deals or

quoted companies forced

to relinquish some manage-

ment control.

inder reduced circumstances

For example, the German

group Hochtief took a stake in

the now-defunct Rush &

Tompkins, while Alfred Mo-

Alpine's link with Dumez of

A different corporate cul- France is widely seen as given the unwillingness in

common on the Continent.

Eagle lands on £7m order



Expanding: Richard Owen (left), of Dennis Eagle, with Geoff Hollyhead, of Trinity

DENNIS Eagle, Europe's big-gest manufacturer of refuse vehicles, is coping with mounting orders by adding to its workforce (Derek Harris

Mr Richard Owen, the managing director, said the 450 workers are increasingly working overtime.

The company has now won an order to supply 116 refuse compaction vehicles to the Hong Kong government. The lion, virtually doubles the size of Dennis Eagle's books to about £15 million.

group's contracting side.

From a base period of the

late 1970s, and using virtually

any measure of financial

performance, Mr Hopewell

said the record of British

builders was "streets ahead"

of the Continent. But this had

come from rampant inflation

in home and commercial

Continental firms were

more cautious of investing in

Britain because of the parlous

state of the building industry

and the well-documented col-

lapse of Rush & Tompkins

and others. Almost every

European consulted by Swiss

Bank Corporation was un-

happy about launching a hos-tile bid for a company here,

property markets.

The production line imestry assets. He said he ex-pected a sale to be finalised in ing his options open," he said. being assessed. Mr Owen says

increase by at least 10 per cent because of privatisation to meet capacity.

The Hong Kong deal is believed to be the largest order to go to a European supplier of these specialised vehicles. A quarter of Dennis Eagle's refuse vehicle output is ex-

ported but the Hong Kong order will bring this propor-tion nearer to 40 per cent, Dennis Eagle is part of Trinity Holdings, a management buyout from Hestair,

which became part of BET. Mr Geoff Hollyhead, who led the buyout and is now chairman and chief executive

the workforce is likely to although it is 30 per cent down moves, we are buoyant because we are taking market share. In nine years, we have gone from 10 per cent share to the current 50 per cent."

He is looking for growth as Trinity's original £26 million borrowings for last year's buyout have come down to just over £8 million. It expects to be debt-free by the year end. Mr Hollyhead said: "Possibly we might go for a stock

market quote but that could

be three to four years away." In its first year, Trinity had profits of more than £4 million, which is 10 per cent up

of Trinity, said: "In the UK lion, which is 10 per cent up market for refuse vehicles, on the last year under Hestair.

GILT-EDGED Blame should not be laid at lenders' or borrowers' feet The governor of the being discharged, did the Bank of England, in Bank not insist that the new

his speech last week to the savings banks, was quite right to identify excessive growth of credit as the root cause of the economy's current problems.

But he was disingenuous, if not worse, when trying to lay the blame for the condition on either the lenders or the borrowers.

Neither of them has the power to create a loan unless the raw material, a reserve asset, is supplied to the banks by the authorities. Once such an asset is provided, moreover, a loan is almost inevitable. An individual bank may have some discretion about who gets the new funds - whether an industrialist, a consumer. or a property developer but virtually none about

whether to lend or not. If the governor had been looking for the genuine culprit, he should have started much closer to home. How the ultimate responsibility is to be divided between himself and the Chancellor is a subject on which he is peculiarly well qualified to have thrown some light. To have used the opportunity to preach thrift and circumspection was, with the Bank's track record, out-

Why, moreover, has it taken the governor so long to appreciate that credit growth was excessive?

The figures showed money supply advancing at unsustainable rates from early 1986 onwards.

Has he only just noticed? Once Britain's problem of excess credit had been identified, albeit belatedly, in the spring of 1988, mea-sures should have been set in place to neutralise it.

If interest rates were to be used as the sole corrective mechanism, they needed to be raised until the growth of credit became acceptable.

What the governor should have been telling us last week was why the authorities failed to do so. Why, in the spring of 1989, when base rates were 13 per cent but when money was still growing monstrously quickly, were interest rates

If the problem was causd by Nigel Lawson's intransiman impose a sharp hike?

If there is a case for joining the EMS, it rests most persuasively on the manifest. inability of the local creature to run a sensible money

The Bank knows what it should do, the monitoring data are reasonably accurate, but, when it comes to the crunch, the mental discipline to act appropriately is

This incompetence is now blamed on others.

As it happens, the governor's strictures appear to have been ill-timed.

It now looks, finally, as if the growth of money is slowing down fairly satisfactorily: the currency is the most reliable single indicator of credit conditions. That implies a moderation in the pace of economics activity in the remainder of 1990 and 1991, and improvements therefore in both the balance of payments and the rate of inflation.

The gilt-edged market has already taken the news on board

Its sharp advance during the early summer started to discount the improvements to come, but it has probably done so insufficiently.

That is not fully appreciated is just

appreciated is just how significantly the economies of America and Continental Europe are slowing at the moment. When the news breaks, interest rates will start to fall

The British authorities will then have the option of following suit, or letting the currency take the strain. If, as seems likely, the

Bank and the Treasury take the latter course, the economy's anti-inflationary forces will be intensified. As the pound rises through DM3.20 (and then

dives into the EMS), inflation will head back down towards an underlying rate of about 3 per cent. It will not achieve that

figure for 18 months perhaps, but gilt investors will anticipate the trend.

Long yields a year hence could unambitiously stand in the 8-9 per cent range.

Roger Nightingale Smith New Court

Call for restricted competition to aid Mercury growth

By COLEN NARBROUGH

THE government should continue to limit competition in the telecommunications industry to ensure the full development of Mercury Communications as a competitive counterweight to British Telecommunications, according to a London School of Economics study.

The call for continued restriction will be welcomed by Lord Young, the former trade secretary, who as chairman-designate of Cable and Wireless, Mercury's parent company, has an interest in consolidating the BT rival's position after investment of £1.2 billion.

The paper, published today by the LSE's business performance group, is a contribution to the trade department's re-view of the telecommunications duopoly, due in Nov-

Simon Taylor, author of the peper, argues that current policy, based on the privatised BT and a new trunk network based on fibre optic digital technology, has been far more successful than was expected in the early 1980s,

Prices have fallen, quality of service has improved, and technological innovation is high, with Britain becoming a world leader in telecommunications. Dr Taylor says the logic of Mercury's position is that profits can only be made by being a committed competitor of BT. He regards this as essential to making BT more efficient and responsive.

Mercury's UK market share is only 3 per cent, but Dr Taylor expects this to grow rapidly. Its share of international business is about 10

However, he believes Mercury is by no means sure of ment yet. Furthermore, licensing more competition after the duopoly review could harm Mercury while leaving BT unscathed, undermining the policy of disciplining the

• The European Commission has been urged to lay down specifications and to en courage the introduction of a Digital European Cordless Telecommunications (DECT) standard by 1992 through a mixture of directives and recommendations to member states (Nick Nuttall writes).

Equipment capable of handling and delivering wide ranging, low-powered, highoffice, home and use in the street, should start becomin available in 1992-1993.

However, early action is needed to bolster the confidence of manufacturers to make volume, low-cost shipments of handsets capable of competing with more advanced and lower cost rivals.

These are some of the findings of a study by PA Consulting Group of London which has been commissioned by the EC to examine the regulatory, technical, performance and business considcrations surrounding the potential development of DECT.

The group predicts that by 1992 in the most developed markets of Germany and Scandanavia, where CT1 and CTI plus and now CT2 and DCT900 services are in place, up to 15 per cent of busines shoue shipments will be confless of the 2 million Europewide subscribers with public

The late development of CT2 in Britain means that, despite the arrival of office exchanges capable of handling the technology, only about 5 per cent of business phones will be cordless by 1993.

Spending downturn not over yet for retailers

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH

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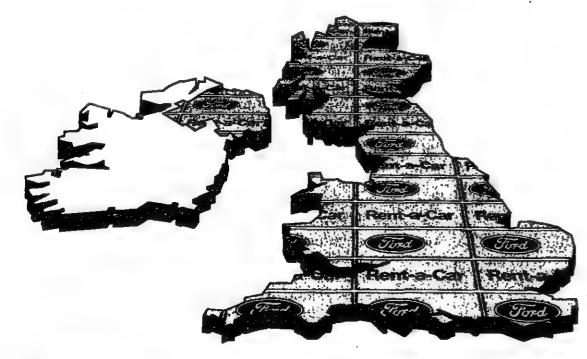
THE worst may not yet be over for Britain's retailers, struggling in the face of a downturn in consumer spending. A report out today predicts that the growth of consumer spending will fall sharply over the next ten

The report, The UK Retail Sector - Prospects and Strategies to the year 2000, from Manchester Business

School and Cambridge Econometrics says that the rise in total retail spending of 43 per cent during the 1980s will fall to 24 per cent in the next nine

The report assumes that interest rates will not reduce until 1991 when base rates will fall by the end of the year to 10 per cent. Interest rates are then forecast to fall to 7.7 per cent by the year 1994.

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start of the common market in ture on many European stock having been prompted by the Britain to cede control.

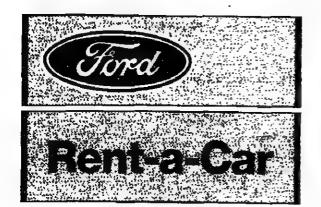
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One-stop disaster package By OUR CITY STAFF

DAVIES Arnold Cooper, the

litigation lawyer that specialises in advising Lloyd's insurers on disasters, has launched a one-stop emergency management package. The package will provide immediate legal, security, public relations, and tele-

large sized corporations. Shandwick Communic ations will provide public relations advice, Hallam Lloyd, security advice, and and The Decisions Group

phone services after a disaster and is aimed at medium to

telephone support. The service, to be called Integrated Crisis Management, will be based Shandwick's offices in London's West End. In January last year, Davies

Arnold Cooper became the first European law firm to launch a large incident unit. Its first big test came from insurers involved in the aftermath of the Hillsborough football ground disaster, in Sheffield, in April of last year.

Lield Fisher Waterhouse

Solicitors are

pleased to announce the

opening today of their

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The mists surrounding the government's alternative view on European monetary union are beginning to clear. Far from abandoning the idea of "natural selection" of currencies through competition, the government would like to build on it, perhaps by adding an independent Ecu to the existing national currencies. It also wants to prolong the intermediate stage two of the Delors plan before the EC moves to a single currency, and to ensure a counter-infla-

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tionary bias in the arrangements. In the approach to the intergovernmental conference in December, a strong head of steam has completion of stage one to the currency union envisaged in stage three. Stage two was never fleshed out very firmly in the Delors report and the enthusiasts

are keen to abandon it altogether. Friday's half a percentage point increase in the underlying rate of inflation in Britain, to more than double the French and German rate, underlined the danger that such a rapid forced

Creative thinking on evolution of EMU

Britain is concerned. Distrust of too rapid a move spreads right across the political spectrum, as the recent debate on EMU in the House of Commons showed. A new study published today by the left-of-centre Institute for Public

convergence of economic perfor-

mance would be painful so far as

government view that more emphasis should be put on stage two: "Some have argued that stage two is fundamentally empty built up among the more and can be discarded altogether: European-minded governments on the contrary, stage two to move rapidly from the provides an essential breathing space during which economic integration and monetary intogration can be demonstrated to be progressing in parallel" (European Monetary Union -

Policy Research echoes the

The Issues, Davies, Currie, MacKinnon, Brunskill). Concern that the EMU caravan is rolling too fast is shared by some influential voices on the continent, Karl Otto Pohl's offthe-cuff remarks last week, about

ECONOMIC VIEW

RODNEY LORD

Europe in which a central core of countries would move to a common currency before the others, were no doubt prompted by the feeling that Britain and some other EC members are far

from ready for EMU.

In his "charm offensive" around the finance ministries of Europe, John Major, the Chancellor, is looking for some consensus between those already looking ahead to a common currency and those who want to make sure the EC adjusts to the changes in stage one before it contemplates moving on.

In his speech to the German Chamber of Commerce in London last week, he identified three goals that needed to be

the possibility of a two-speed targeted once stage one was completed. The first aim was to promote currency stability and convergence on low inflation. This is little more than a continuation of the existing aim within the ERM.

The second was to co-ordinate exchange rate policy and intervention against non-ERM currencies like the dollar and the yen more closely.

At present, there is no provision for a co-ordinated EC policy on external currencies. Socalled co-ordinated intervention by central banks in support of the dollar or the yen has been the product of Group of Seven discussions and has been notable for the frequent absence of the Bundesbank. The present free-

for-all may be more difficult to maintain with another widely traded currency like sterling inside the ERM.

The third element of stage two

arrangements identified by Mr Major was to promote the use of the Ecu. This could turn out to be the most imaginative part of the plan. The Treasury is seriously considering the proposals put forward by Sir Michael Butler and Paul Richards of the invisible exports council for a rebirth of the Ecu under which it would no longer be a "basket" currency linked to the average of the national currencies in the EMS but an independent currency. The independent Ecu would be managed by a European institution in such a way that its parity would always be linked to the strongest currency in the

ERM currency grid.

The idea has a number of attractions. First, strengthening the role of the Ecu can be said to point forward to a single currency

and therefore might help to avoid the charge that Britain was simply trying to delay, and if possible prevent, EMU.

Second, redefinition of the Ecu could help to secure an inflation performance in the ERM linked to the best rather than to the average - a limitation of the present Ecu to which Herr Pöhl

has always objected. Governments would not want to see their national currencies displaced by the Ecu and convergence could therefore be expected around the best perfor-

mance in the community.

Third, under the Butler-Richards proposals, there would be a strong financial incentive for countries not to devalue.

Ecus would be freely convertible into national currencies, but if a country devalued it would have to recompense the Ecu monetary authority for the exchange rate loss. Whether the Ecu would ever displace national currencies under the emerging British proposals would depend on progress in economic convergence inside the EC. If it did. it would start with an excellent pedigree.

HEAVILY guarded convoys of unmarked lorries are rolling eastward, mostly at night, sometimes on the autobahn though not always - towards East Berlin, Dresden, Leipzig and other East German cities.

In charge of this clandestine money-moving operation is the Bundesbank, the central bank of West Germany, and from July 1, of East Germany

On that day, East and West Germany will formally start the process of reunification through the introduction of the Deutschmark as Germany's single currency. On July 1, the Bundesbank will become the first effective pan-German institution.

The Bundesbank has not published how much money, in banknotes and coins, is being shipped over before July 1, but the figure is probably more than DM14 billion.

Nor have the routes of the convoys been publicised, "for fear of setting the wrong signals". This is central bank talk for "avoiding the biggest robbery of all time".

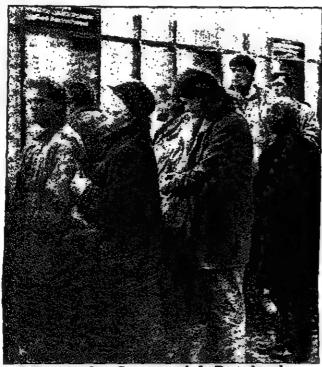
The coins have already reached the vaults of the former East German central bank and its regional affiliates. Despite ideological reservations, the Bundesbank had no other choice; only the vaults of the former Stasi security. police would have been equally secure. Some of the banknotes are still in transit.

For the people of East Germany, these banknotes epitomise the free market. But to get hold of them, they have to endure bureaucracy and long queues, the very symbols of the system to be replaced. For more than a week, East Germans have been queuing for application forms. On July 1. Ostmarks will cease to be official tender, while the Deutschmark conversion will occur in steps over a few

One may suspect an element of mistrust; an attempt to prevent East Germans from spending their newly found

The exchange rate has so far been the most controversial issue of the exercise and has been subject to political controversy, to some degree even

Convoys and controversy on road to a single mark



the West German govern-

The final agreement turned out to be a bureaucrat's dream. There are now three exchange rates: one-for-one, one-for-two and one-for-three. The one-to-one preferential rate is available with strict ceilings only to East Germans. The bulk will be exchanged at one-for-two. The one-forthree is aimed at speculators who have bought Ostmarks since the beginning of the year in the hope of making a

But the most difficult part of the operation will be the

Still quening: East Germans apply for Deutschmarks between the Bundesbank and overhaul of the banking system in a country that had only four months to prepare, and where bankers are hardly at ease with Western-style

But East Germany will not become a mere extension of the Bundesbank's market operations at once. After July 1, the Bundesbank will operate a

system of banking control 'apartheid". In East Germany, liquidity will be provided on a straight

The current limit of the socalled refinance facilities granted to East German banks is DM25 billion, which will be

allocated on the basis of banks' balance sheets.

The direct funding facilities will be much higher in East Germany than in West Ger-many. This is because West German banks can obtain additional funding in a variety of ways through West Germany's highly intricate money

The traditional method is through rediscounted bills of exchange, priced at the base discount rate, the key interest rate. Emergency funding is available at the higher Lom-bard rate but has failen increasingly into disuse in favour of the much more flexible securities repurchase agreements. "Repos" provide funds in exchange for certain types of securities and work on the basis of a US-style auction system, or at fixed or minimum tender rates.

The system is one of the world's most elaborate and will clash with the absence of financial market sophistica-tion in the East, East German banks do not own tradeable securities or discountable bills of exchange, and will, therefore, not participate in any of those transactions. Only once assets build up will the surplus refinance facilities be gradnally reduced. But few would be willing to predict when this is going to happen, including those economists who have been willing to forecast the impact of monetary union to an absurd degree of precision.

This could all have implications for the more distan European monetary union (EMU). Nobody in his right mind would suggest it should happen in precisely the same manner - through the introduction of the Deutschmark, perhaps with a different name - in other EC countries.

But the mere experience of the practical problems involving German monetary union might be valuable in the face of the difficult phases ahead on the road to a single European currency. But if the rationale of EMU is to curtail the power of the Deutschmark, it is perhaps fronic that the Bundesbank will benefit most from this experience.

Wolfgang Münchau

TEMPUS

An uphill struggle for SNC

SIR Michael Richardson, who 105p selling at about 4.5 times has moved across from earnings, allowing fully for the NM Rothschild to head Smith New Court, is trying to convey a quality image. But to convert a market trader's rating from income to growth stock will be an uphill struggle. in the short term, therefore, restricting the 1989-90 dividend to a well-covered 3p final, in order to achieve steady progress in a cyclical

trade, is as likely to hold the shares back as to propel them forward. An implied annual dividend of no more than 4.5p net would keep the opening yield below that of the clearing

There are more immediate reasons to buy the stock. Despite the 1988-89 loss, Smith has survived post-Big Bang traumas with the same robustness as the other two big former stockjobbers, now subsumed within Barclays and SG Warburg Group. Competitors are steadily disappearing, overheads have been trimmed and London trading volume is

40 per cent up on a year ago.

This is unlikely to be a vintage year, as Warburg warned shareholders. Adding back the Ferranti loss, however, Smith would have made about £27 million pre-tax in 1989-90. Few will yet essay a forecast for the year to end. April 1991. Richard Furlong of Laing & Cruickshank

big potential dilution from converting prior capital.

Another measure of cheapness is the 20 per cent discount on 130p-per-share fully dijuted net assets that are near enough cash. Warburg also sells at a discount, albeit much smaller, to assets net of its stake in Mercury Asset Management. Smith is developing fast at a much earlier stage in becoming a truly international group and in melding market-making, broking and fee business.

That might make it an even investors who judge that this may be the moment to move back into the securities

Bromsgrove

SINCE January's corporate bloodbath Citicorp Investment Bank, now sadly shorn of the historic Scrimgeour Vickers name, has been concentrating on about 100 smaller company stocks. Citicorp's analysis have now un-

veiled their tips of the 1990s. It must be said that for the smaller investor they look a fairly high-risk bunch, although Citicorp's investment clients can, of course, afford to take a longer view into the next decade

Bijan Sedghi, the chairman, has been building it by acquisition as a precision engineer concentrating on the aerospace, motor offshore and

marine markets. The fruits of his endeavours were on show at the start of last week when he reported a per cent rise in pre-tax profits to £7.9 million and a 21 per cent rise in earnings per share in the year to end-June. Citicorp is also encouraged by Bromsgrove's "hidden asset base" in the surplus property thrown up by the rationali-sation of acquisitions already carried out.

At Bromsgrove's share price of 147p on Friday night the shares, therefore, change hands at nine times future earnings, assuming the bro-ker's forecast of £9.6 million pre-tax this year.

Delta

FRESH out of business school and armed with a newly minted MBA, Dr Robert Easton knew a thing or two about striking a deal. Or so he thought until he met BTR's Owen Green. Dr Easton, now chief executive of Delta, the electrical equipment and engineering group, admits Green made mincement of him.

Since then Easton has been an admirer of Green's hallmarks - an aversion to deep-Featured is Bromsgrove In- pile carpets and lavish recovery that should bring-

quisitions and a strong belief in ploughing money back into the business.

At Delta, Easton's biggest strategic initiative, due for completion in August, is a merger of its cable interests with Hawker Siddeley's.

It cuts a third of capacity from the joint cables business, which at 40 per cent of sales is crucial to Delta's future.

The new grouping, Delta Crompton Cables, gives mainagement and pricing control of a leading share, perhaps 40 percent, of the British cables market on a lean cost base. The reorganisation was well provisioned in advance, with £27 million set aside in the 1988 accounts and a further £4

million last year.
More than £150 million has gone on fill-in acquisitions and capital spending since 1985, with eps up 50 per cent and dividends growing at 19 per cent compound. Yet gearing has been nailed down to a mere 20 per cent.

Also, Delta trimmed its exposure to building and construction through 10 per cent manning cuts last year and still managed a 20 per cent profits gain to £90 million.

The shares, at 367p, sell for 9.2 times prospective earnings with two-year carnings growth of close on 20 per cent in prospect. They are sound value in advance of a building lion might be reasonable. This dustries, once a Birmingham executive lifestyles, a reluc- substantial margin boost to would leave Smith shares at aluminium discaster, where tance to overpay for ac- the cables operations.

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

SI-menting their grip

RASCHID and Osman Abdullah, who transformed Evered from a £1 million company into a group capitalised at £220 million in eight years and then left 18 months ago after a boardroom split, have cemented their control on their new vehicle, SI Group. Today the brothers will announce that Owen Rout, who retired in April as a Barclays Bank director, is to become non-executive chairman. Rout, aged 60, worked his way up from a Barclays branch in East Anglia to become director of British operations, with responsibility for domestic banking, financial services, Barclaycard and Mercantile Credit, At SI Group he replaces Hugh Gibson, the chairman already in situ when the Abdullah's took control of the loss-making company in October last year. "Right from the start we knew we wanted a non-executive chairman," says Raschid, who, together with his brother, pocketed about £1.75 million in shares, share options and compensation from Evered. "That was between us, not individually," he laments. "It wasn't very much really." Especially considering that shareholders who had backed them from the start were able to pocket a 20-fold increase in their investment. Nevertheless they, were able

to inject £2.7 million of their

own money into SI Group, to

acquire a 75 per cent stake,

and they have already made

two acquisitions, a limestone the chairman of oil, gas and quarry in Lincolnshire and a coal producer Great Western heavy plant and machinery specialist. "We want to turn it into a very focused quarry company, just as we did at Evered," adds Raschid. And, given their track record, it won't be unprofitable for long.

Bagshawe back in STILL more of Kitcat & Aitken's jobless stockbrokers are finding employment. Barely a week after being made redun-dant with 120 others by Royal Bank of Canada, Kitcat's parent, Nicholas Bagshawe, former head of the private client department, will today start work at Henderson Crosthwaite. A subsidiary of Guinness Mahon, Henderson was founded in 1844 and describes itself as one of the five largest full-service private client stockbrokers in Britain. Also starting there today will be the other members of Bagshawe's private client team -Basil Eales, Carl McCarthy, Brian Roberts, Richard Ne-

wall and two assistants. Oil be seeing you THE call of the oil and gas industry is clearly irresistible for Michael Humphries, aged 33, an oil analyst-turned-corporate financier at Samuel Montagu. For Humphries, who worked for Britoil for two years - as PA to the then director of international affairs, Sir Archie Lamb before moving into the City, is returning from whence he came. Or almost. Humphries. employed in Montagu's New York office since last October, has so impressed Dan Pena.

Resources - one of Montagu's clients - that he has been offered a job. But although Great Western is quoted on the London Stock Exchange, its head office is in Houston, Texas, which means that Humphries now faces a weekly round trip of 3,000 miles from his Connecticut home. "My wife, Karen, is a director of Guinness Developments in Stamford, Connecticut, which is developing Gleneagles Hotels and Champneys health farms in the US," says Humphries. "I've decided to commute so

SIGN in a ground-floor window of an hotel in Ballycastle, Northern Ireland: "Teas". Another sign in the window on the first floor of the same hotel: "High Teas".

that she can continue with her

career for the time being."

Flight from filly

THOSE legions of horse-racing fanatics in the Square Mile could do worse than take a tip or two from Tim Bridge, managing director of Greene King, the brewer, who flew to Chantilly a week ago for the French Oaks, a highlight of the equestrian social calendar. Bridge, aged 41, accompanied by City head-hunter Tim Sheffield and an unidentified Spanish stockbroking chum, was spotted sprinting through the grounds of a local chateau at 6.45am last Monday. They were, I am told, rushing to catch the early flight back to London after spending the night there, but were obliged

to sneak out the back door because the château was not due to open until 7am. Less than amused was the proprietor who, fearing the worst, called the local police. And it was left to Today City journalist Diane Bolliver, still asleep in the chateau, to pick up the Fr8,000 bill. "They left a note asking me to pay," she says. Meanwhile, Bridge, who spent most of Monday recovering, has promised she will be

Two-grand tour

THE roar of finely tuned engines shattered the calm of the City yesterday when 130 classic sports cars set out on a Pirelli-sponsored race across Europe. Leading the field - which included Stirling Moss - was none other than Philip Kendall, a director in Samuel Montagu's corporate finance department, who is tackling the 2,000-mile race with old friend Christopher Bibb, a captain in the Coldstream Guards. Kendall, aged 42, who had a passion for high altitude parachute jumps until he married three years ago he was often to be seen freefalling from 15,000 ft over Salisbury Plain - tells me that this latest adventure will end, appropriately enough, in Cor-tina next weekend. "It's nothing like as unnerving as the M&A business," insists Kendall, trying to make out that racing round hair-pin bends in the Alps is actually quite relaxing compared with the daily cut and thrust of cor-

Carol Leonard

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US NOTEBOOK

Rush for gold by banks points to deflation panic

is coy abut rallying, as key prices weaken. Over the past two weeks to Friday, gold has fallen \$9 to \$350; silver has dropped 32 cents to \$4.76; crude oil has fallen 40 cents to \$17.10; the Commodity Research Bureau index of commodity futures prices has fallen six points to 236; the annual rate of increase of consumer prices fell to under 2 per cent a year in May; and the dollar has risen from Y151 to Y154.5.

May retail sales were lower in real terms than last year and April and May sales combined were running 1.5 per cent below the March quarter, indicating personal consumption may be nothing for GNP growth in the second quarter. There is a possibility that second-quarter GNP will show zero or even a negative change from the first quarter.

The Federal Reserve's change of policy emphasis in mid-May has paid off in a spectacular way. The Fed must have been delighted to watch commodities prices fall and the dollar strengther.

Since May 17, the yield on the long bond has fallen from 8.7 per cent to 8.4 per cent, but yields have failed decisively to penetrate below 8.4 per cent.

This pleases bond bears, who argue there can be no potent bond rally while a process of asset liquidation is happening. Property is a drag on the market; so are junk bonds, art works and the "assets" of hundreds of failed savings and loans.

Bond bulls are tongue-tied when bears say there can be no decisive decline in yields as long as masses of dud paper and property burden the portfolios of individuals, banks and corporations.

One source of strength for bonds has gone; the Japanese are preoccupied with beating off inflation and ensuring they have enough cash to get through the coming potential cash crunch in Tokyo. Japanese bonds cannot get below the 7 per cent yield barrier.

Falling prices of key commodities, falling rates of growth of consumer prices but stable bond yields pose

eflation is spreading the question: "Is this a defla-but the bond market tion of bonds and of other tion of bonds and of other assets that will drive the system deep into trouble?"

Falling prices that produce no marked fall in interest yields present a grim outlook in which real interest rates rise sharply while economic activity slows or even declines.

With inflation in May running at about 2.3 per cent a year, the "real" current yield on the long bond had risen to more than 5 per cent, a very heavy price to pay. The central banks fear this

poisonous brew and have been buying gold to try to avert a deflation in commodities markets. The bond market is unconvinced.

On Friday, when the consumer price index for May came in at a modest 0.2 per cent increase and when the trade deficit narrowed further, the bond market made a big negative out of a rise of 0.6 per cent in May industrial production, an increase that would have fallen to 0.2 per cent had the volatile motor sector been excluded.

liquidation of assets, high transfer of assets, led by gold, is hardly unexpected. The central banks' policy of fighting the strong dollar, which dominated their policy actions in 1988 and 1989, had the effect of draining cash from the global system, as the foreign exchange re-serves of the non-US G7 failed to increase and by early 1990 were beginning to

By starving the global system of any increment in its cash base for so long, the central banks may find they have starved the system to

This is the reverse of what they caused when in 1987 they bought vast amounts of dollars in an attempt to hold the dollar un.

Now, through the gold purchases, some central banks are trying to reverse the deflationary effects of their 1988 and 1989 policy. By buying gold, the central banks are trying to inflate the system at its most fundamental point. There could hardly be a more direct sign

Maxwell Newton

REPORTING THIS WEEK

Confidence is sky high as BAA lines up for advance

SIR Norman Payne, the chairman of BAA, which operates seven leading British airports. is expected to report an impressive rise in profits, a confident statement on trading and a key revaluation of the company's property port-

Tim Harris at Nomura Research Institute is looking for a 20 per cent advance in final pre-tax profits to £250 million, with market forecasts ranging from £240 million to £255

UBS Phillips & Drew expects Severn Treat to announce pro forma final pre-tax profits of £212 million, comfortably exceeding its prospectus forecast of £208 million. Market forecasts range from £208 million to

BET, the industrial services group headed by Nicholas Wills, is expected to show final pre-tax profits of £318 million, against £270.6 million last time, according to Nomura, with market forecasts ranging from £305 million to £325 million.

Plant hire, which accounts for nearly a third of operating profits, will be the star performer with operating profits expected to climb from £62 million to about £104 million.

mine Hawlin, Polar Electronics,

Treat.
Finals: BAA, BET, Hadleigh Industries, Hewetson, Melville Street Investments, Reject Shop, Renold, Security Archives (Holdings), Severn Trent, Setchiey, Syltone, Economic estimates Index of output of the production industries (April), public sector borrowing requirement (May).

TOMORROW

Analysts are looking for fulltime pre-tax profits to rise from £67.7 million to between £74 million and £78 million at Charter Consolidated, the industrial holding company, although the current year is

expected to see static earnings. Shanks & McEwan Group, the waste disposal specialist, should publish pre-tax profits of £17.2 million for the full year, against £i 3.5 million last time, according to the smaller companies research team at Allied Provincial.

Prosis: Chancery, Charter Consoli-dated, Continuous Stationery, GEI International, Inviota Sound, Jones & Shipman, ML Holdings, Shanka & McEwan Group, Staddard Sekens International, Volex.



WEDNESDAY

UBS Phillips & Drew has pencilled in final taxable profits of £73.3 million for Hambros. the merchant bank, compared with £70.2 million last time. This is at the top end of market forecasts which start at £67.6 million.

The results will be affected by the sharp downturn in profitability at Hambro Countrywide, the 51 per cent-owned subsidiary of Ham-bros, although this should be offset by a healthy rise in banking and investment profits.

Unigate, the chilled foods and distribution group chaired by John Clement, is expected to report a flat set of figures.
The Wincanton distribution

services division could see a 20 per cent fall in operating profits because of declining residual values and lower sales of new cars.

However, poultry should see a recovery and higher property profits are expected. Hoare Govett has pencilled in final pre-tax profits of £102 million, against £100.5 mil-

lion previously. Market forecasts range from £98 million

to £105 million. Sheriff Holdings.
Finals: Booth Industries, Erostin Group, Hambros PLC, India Fund, Marina Developments, Mountview Estates, Phoenix Timber, Premier Constituted California. Consolidated Othelds, Quiligotti, Stirling Group, Tams (John) Group, Uregate.

is statistics Landon and Scottish banks monthly statement (May), provisional estimates of monetary aggregates (May), construction — new orders (April —

THURSDAY

Analysts expect Dawson International, the Scottish knitwear group, to announce final pretax profits of between £41 million and £44 million, compared with £43.1 million.

Interime: Bankers' investment Trust, Dundes & London Investment Trust, Bectra investment Trust, River Plate & General Investment inais: BTP, Davy Corporation, lewson international, TGI, United

FRIDAY

Profits are expected to be flat at Anglia Television in what

advertising although Anglia is

believed to have increased its share of advertising revenue.

The company should have benefited from higher overseas programme sales as well as improved interest receipts. as it is thought to have more than £25 million in cash. However, this may not offset an increased Exchequer levy. Jane Anscombe at Barclays

de Zoete Wedd expects interim pre-tax profits of about £8.6 million. against £8.9 mil-County NatWest expects

final pre-tax profits at Chioride Group, the battery maker, to only slip from £12.2 million to £12 million, but the dividend could see a 50 per cent cut to 0.55p.

Interims: Anglis Television, Granger Trust, Murray Enterprise, Finals: Allen PLC, Chlonde Group, Holmas Protection Group, JS Pathology, Latham (James), Micreisc, Wood (SW) Group. Economic statistics: Building societies' monthly figures (May), gross domestic product (first quarter provisions), balance of payments, current account and oversees trade figures (May).

Philip Pangalos

Maxwell may set new challenge to TV rating service

ROBERT Maxwell, the pub-American television rating on Nielsen in America. service AC Nielsen.

Mr Maxwell's challenge, through his subsidiary AGB Television Research, comes at a time when the three major US networks are dissatisfied with Nielsen.

The networks, which must pay advertisers when their top rating shows do not meet audience guarantees, claim Nielsen has underestimated television audiences in

Since 1980, with the advent of cable television and pay-per-view television, the networks have seen their share of television audiences fall

This year they fade payments of up to \$200 million for failing to meet the audiences as measured by the

Mr Maxwell's AGB Teleiisher, is expected to announce vision Research lost \$67 mil-

today a new challenge to the lion in its first attempt to take In the 1987-88 season the CBS network paid \$3.5 million to subscribe to the service but the top rating NBC and

> stick with Nielsen. AGB closed its American subsidiary in August 1988 and Mr Maxwell bought the company two months later for \$214 million.

ABC networks decided to

AGB has the exclusive rights to measure television viewing in the United

A spokesman for Nielsen said: We hear rumours of prospective competition from time to time and we welcome the challenge."

Mr Maxwell is expected to announce the challenge in London today and, if success-ful, will have to decide a programme to meet the net-

Wall St surprised at insider sentence

From Our Correspondent in New York

guilty to insider trading charges. Marty Siegel, a former Kidder Peabody executive, was sentenced to two months in jail in New York

Siegel's sentence surprised Wall Street for its leniency, despite the fact that he had paid \$9 million in fines and

Last month, Ivan Boesky, who was convicted of insider trading, said in court that on three occasions he paid Siegel a total of \$800,000 for inside tips. Since pleading guilty three years ago Siegel has cooperated with government en- things and then get a token quiries and his evidence was sentence may be good law, but

THREE years after pleading Robert Freeman, an ex-Goldman Sachs mades.

Freeman was sentenced this year to four months in prison after pleading guilty to one count of insider trading. Judge Robert Ward, the

presiding judge in the case, said: "I am persuaded that this defendant has offered full and complete co-operation and that while the crimes were serious they were mitigated by Siegel's co-operation, contrition and candour."

Still, some Wall Street executives were surprised by the sentence. One said: "The idea that people can do really bad crucial to the conviction of I think it's bad business."

Pickwick 'Turtle' deal

PICKWICK Group, the video next month and has been and record distributor, has won agreement to distribute videos of Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles, the characters which have swept the US by stories. storm and which have just been launched on British television.

78 116

acquired from Abbey Home Entertainment along with the rights to Postman Pat, Spot the Dog and the Roald Dahl

Abbey expects sales of 1 million Turde videos in the first 12 months in the UK, The first Teenage Mutant compared to sales so far of 20 Hero Turiles video is expected million in the US.

Price CT(y) Rices (Mr. And on On Yell Finding music percer % P/E

Page 1

Over some

USM REVIEW

Porth aims to remove seasonal strain on cash through acquisitions

CHRISTMAS seems to come round earlier every year, but for Neill Bell, chairman of the Porth Group, it begins when the rest of us are soaking up the sun on our summer holdays.

South Wales-based Porth supplies most of the big retailers and DIY stores. The group accounts for almost half of the UK's Christmas decoration distribution market and around 75 per cent of the manufacturing industry. It competes against companies from Europe and the Far East and exports to 40 countries.

But the flaw in Porth's plan is that the business is seasonal. This provides a strain on working capital that is reflected in the company's gearing. At the height of summer, borrowings are often twice that of shareholders' funds but by the year-end the company has almost no

"We start manufacturing from day one and begin shipping out in late September. But it can be the end of October, or even November, before we start getting paid," says Mr Bell. .. To try and even out the seasonal

element of the business, Porth wants to buy businesses which can produce revenue at other times of the year. Mr Bell believes importing garden tools might prove to be the answer. "We

are a manufacturing company but would

not rule out importing equipment," he Later today it is expected to be announced that the group is strengthening the board with the appointment of Ifor Williams, an accountant, as commercial director. His brief will be to look at the group's long-term strategy, sort out suitable acquisitions and sup-

port subsidiary companies. Mr Williams is no stranger to Porth.



Neill Bell: a base to build on He was finance director of Porth Decorative Products, which was part of the Gooding Group. Porth was bought from the Gooding Group in 1987 as part of a £4.2 million management buyout.

Mr Bell says: "We have got to find the right acquisition and then, once we believe we have found it, decide how to finance the deal. Our share price is depressed at the moment. USM comnanies have all been hit hard recently, so now is not the right time."

Last year Porth made profits of £1 million and analysts are forecasting £1.3 million this year, with the group still having £6.2 million worth of tax credits.

"We are not pulling out of Christmas decorations. I believe we have the right base, something with which to build. Things are tough at the moment. Many companies are finding it tough. This might present us with the right opportunities," Mr Bell adds hopefully.

Michael Clark

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GOLD

BULLION: Open: \$346.00-346.50 Close: \$347.25-347.75 High: \$347.50-348.00 Low: \$346.00-348.50

COINS: Per coin (Ex VAT)
Britanne: 3353.00-358.00 (£207.50-210.50)
Krugerrand: 3347.00-350.00 (£207.50-210.50)
Mapketoart (/102x 5353.00-358.00 (£207.50-210.50)
Mapketoart (/102x 5353.00-358.00 (£207.50-210.50)
American Engles: 5553.00-36.00 (£207.50-210.50)
New Sovereigne: \$52.00-84.00 (£28.00-49.50)
Patinum: \$474.85 (£278.85)
Patinum: \$474.85 (£278.85)
Patinum: \$415.00 (£58.55)
Silver: \$4.81-4.83 (£2.826-2.840)

Small is still beautiful

IT IS generally accepted in the USM that concern about investing in smaller companies, triggered by the October 1987 crash and the so-called flight to blue-chip stocks, is causing liquidity problems in a number of stocks.

But Beeson Gregory, the specialist smaller companies broker founded by Andrew Beeson and John Gregory, former Capel-Cure Myers partners, points out that despite those problems, smaller companies are still outperforming the main market. -Beeson Gregory, in its monthly re-

a buy, pointing out that the past month has demonstrated that markets can "turn on a sixpence". The broker says the stock market in general seems prepared to discount

view, claims that smaller companies are

recent economic gloom, concentrating instead on the prospect of lower interest rates, Britain's future full membership of the EMS and a general economic recovery next year. It adds that the recent recovery in equities has "largely been a phenomenon of the larger stocks".

The review continues: "By contrast, the smaller company sector has been left behind; for the first time since its inception the USM index is now on a discount to the overall market. It is our belief, however, this underperformance will be self-correcting as confidence returns and investors come to realise (despite the current view to the contrary) that smaller companies continue to grow more rapidly than larger companies."

Carol Leonard

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BREWERIES

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1550 ms Bees (as) 1109
1570 ms Bees

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Capitalization and change on week

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)
ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began June 11. Dealings end June 22. §Contango day June 25. Settlement day July 2. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices are Friday's middle prices. Change, dividend, yield and P/E ratios are calcu

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DAILY DIVIDEND

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There were no valid claims for the £4,000 weekly Portfolio prize on Saturday. The prize will be added to next week's total. BRITISH FUNDS **SHORTS (Under Five Years)**

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Sky guides get £1 billion to keep ahead

The most up-to-date technology goes into
West Drayton for the sake of Britain's air traffic safety

n a large, cathedral-like ground-floor room, almost always darkened by thick blinds, at RAF West Drayton, close to Heathrow, 650 men and women, operating in five shifts of 80 air traffic controllers and 40 assistants, keep a permanent watch on all aircraft entering and leaving British airspace. Their job is to ensure that the aircraft keep their distance from one another in the increasingly congested skies.

increasingly congested skies.

The London Air Traffic Control
Centre, opened at West Drayton in
1971, is effectively the nerve centre
for all airline operations from the
coast of France to the Scottish
borders and from Northern Ireland to the North Sea.

Every pilot entering this vast area must have confidence in the unseen controllers whose radioed instructions to turn left or right, to climb or descend, must be obeyed, even in the thickest cloud, if aircraft are to be prevented from colliding and are instead to form an orderly queue both to fly along the specially designated airways and to take off and land.

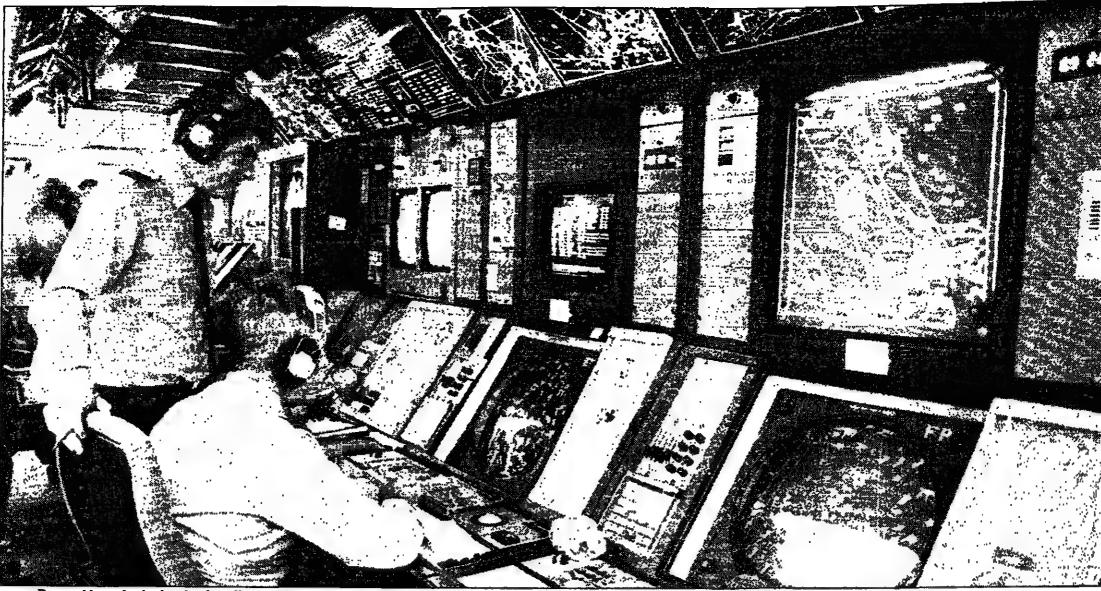
The controllers in turn must have confidence in the equipment they use, and for a worrying few months, when air traffic boomed in the middle of the last decade, it began to look as if that confidence was failing.

was failing.
Suddenly the controllers began to complain that the giant computer that handled the radar information about the flights they were handling could not cope. They said the software was not equal to the job and that they were overworked and underpaid.

Their bosses at the Civil Aviation Authority, although pouring scorn on the claims that the computer broke down more often than others of its type, were also worried that if air traffic continued to grow at the pace predicted, it would indeed soon lose the capacity to cope.

Something, they decided, had to be done — and quickly.

The Civil Aviation Authority, through the National Air Traffic Services, believes that these complaints have now been put right and that the total confidence that is essential to safe operations, has been restored. The authority adds that it has now introduced a



Busy and becoming busier: the air traffic controllers now have equipment that is expected to take them into the next century. Below: all flights into and out of Britain are directed from West Drayton

completely new computer that will be capable of handling anything the airlines can throw at the operation for the foreseeable future, claiming that it is far more reliable and easier to maintain and will make the lives of both the controllers and the engineers who look after it far simpler.

The authority will be spending almost £1 billion during the next 10 years in buying and installing new equipment, which, it is convinced, will not only be more efficient than the old but will also help to ease the controllers' workload and cope with the predicted doubting of air traffic by the beginning of the next century.

An important part of this expenditure is the £22 million that has been spent on an IBM 4381 mainframe computer. This will replace the much maligned, but often mistakenly criticized, IBM 9020D computer, which provided

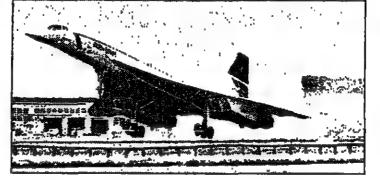
the full flight data processing system needed to keep aircraft flying safety.

The information it will provide will go to all 10 control suites in the civil operations room at West Drayton. Nine of the suites are spread around three sides and the 10th is the supervisor's desk occupying the fourth side.

Every one of the nine looks after a particular section of sky — the areas are Dover-Lydd, Seaford-Worthing-Hurn, Cardiff, Bristol-Strumble, Daventry, Clacton, Pole Hill-Irish Sea and the London terminal areas north and south, which are handled by two suites.

Down the middle of the room are the en route North Sea sector, the departure flow regulator section and the flight plan reception section.

All these must receive the processed data from radar stations throughout the country in a form



that is clearly and quickly identifiable. The controllers also rely on the computer to print out the flight plan strips giving details of every aircraft's intended flight plan.

It is an enormous task for any piece of electronic equipment to perform, but it is one that, as the Princess Royal will see today when she formally inaugurates the new computer, is now working with exceptional efficiency.

The changeover from the old to the new was achieved ahead of schedule and within budget and came fully on line, with hardly a flicker of interruption, just before the Easter rush.

The whole project is called the "re-host" and involved hundreds

of staff from the authority, the computer company IBM, manufacturers, engineers, trainers, designers and builders in one of the most complex projects ever undertaken. It was all achieved while the original equipment was kept functioning for 24 hours a day.

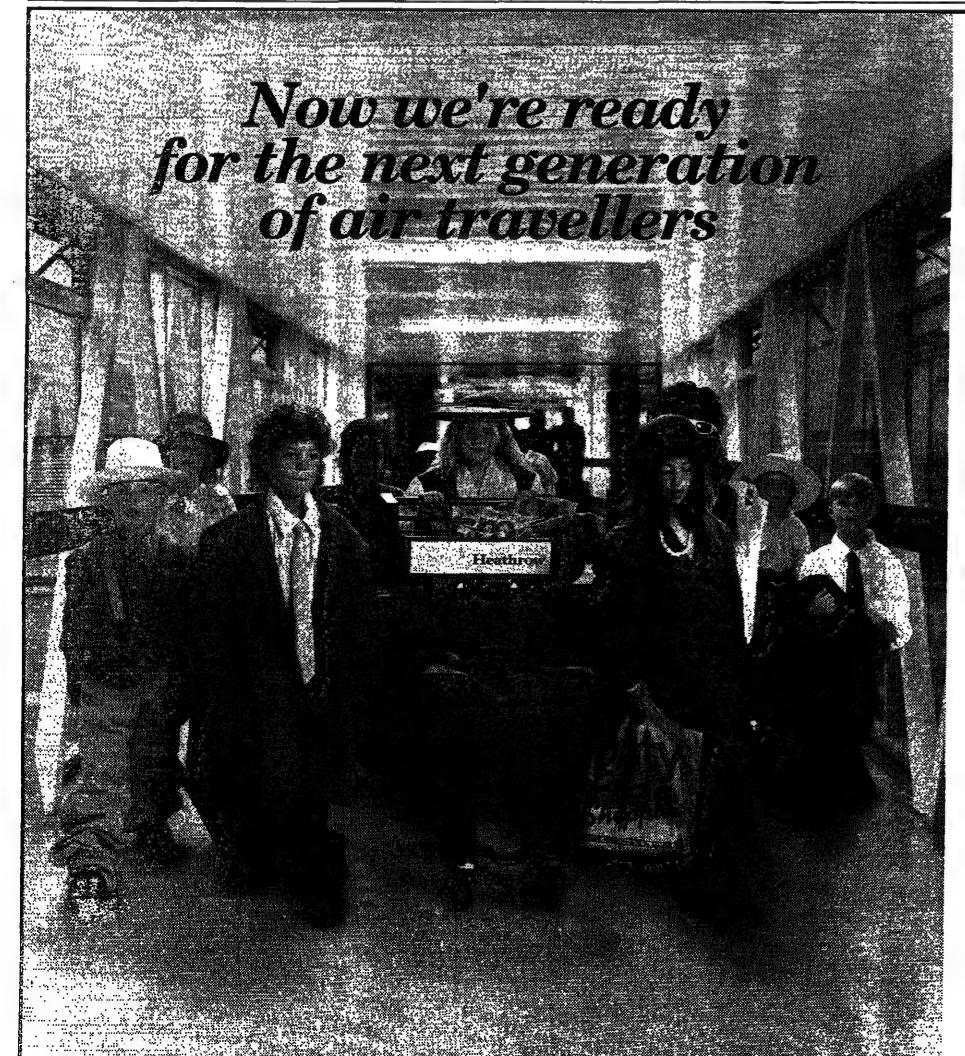
The new 4381 computer, which is actually a series of linked computers, will remain at West Drayton even when the main en route centre, which looks after aircraft flying in the main airways outside the busy South-east of England, is opened.

It will become the most important aspect of the move to a completely new air traffic control system known as the central control function, which later this year will enter its first phase of reorganizing the skies over southern Britain into a series of tubes along which aircraft will fly to and from their destination airports.

The new arrangement is still in its final planning stages and is certain to be added to and amended in the years to come. Only with the very latest, most powerful computer could such a project be undertaken, and the authority believes that the 4381 will be able to accept any changes that become necessary.

It is designed so that if anything goes wrong a back-up system will come enable the controllers to have total confidence in the accuracy of the blips they see moving slowly across the screens in front of them. They will know that their screens are unlikely ever to go blank suddenly.

The Civil Aviation Authority, the controllers and the men and women who installed the computer equipment at West Drayton believe it will put Britain at the forefront of air traffic control for decades to come.



The ever-growing number of air passengers puts more and more aircraft in the sky.

In fact the Civil Aviation
Authority's controllers at the London
Air Traffic Control Centre handle
well over a million flights a year.

It's a job that calls for skill and judgement. And a lot of information. That's where the computers come in. Not that they manage the air traffic - that's the job of the controllers. But computers rapidly and reliably process, store and present the information controllers need to do their job even better.

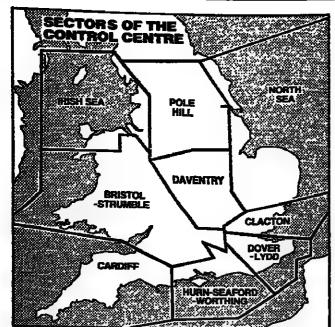
That's why the Civil Aviation
Authority has just installed a new
£22 million computer system at the
London Centre. It's more efficient,
more reliable, more flexible and has
greater capacity than the old one.
What's more we brought it into
service on cost and slightly ahead of
schedule.

This is a good omen for the rest of our £600 million investment programme. For that's what we're planning to spend on new air traffic control equipment and systems during the 1990s.

We're already assisting the present generation of air travellers - and now we're ready for the next.



CAA House 45-59 Kingsway London WC2B 6TE



How to beat the build-up

next century, according to all ordination, airspace structure available statistics. The Civil and socior structure. Aviation Authority is recruiting hundreds more air traffic seemed to offer at least some controllers and spending £1 answers. The American sysbillion on new equipment to tem, known as TRACOM, keep pace. Aircraft manufacturers are struggling to produce more jets. The airlines, which closed training schools for the airspace in one opera-in the early 1980s believing tions room, using the same there was no need for recruits, are at full stretch to meet the air traffic control system. It demand for more flights.

vey Ellion

all year - Heathrow handled a in-bound, outbound and overrecord 1,162 movements on flying traffic laterally and one day in March - so the vertically so that as far as efficient management of air- possible they do not conflict. space is more important than ever if delays caused by congestion, once regarded as a is implementing a plan for summer scourge, is not to last Britain's central control funcsummer scourge, is not to last the whole year.

naily trying to work together twice the straight-line distance traffic control elements and between two cities because of the fifth will implement a new the wide disparity in European radar standards and the need to avoid military areas.

Although much of the work will be concentrated in countries such as Yugoslavia and Greece, Britain is having to being built but the benefits dig deep for the cash to will not be seen before 1995. upgrade facilities in which

there has been serious under-in-Demand is vestment. The rising to cost will eventually be recoup-200 flights ional charges to an hour

overall capital spending programme, of project financially and is ex-which the new West Drayton pected to have cost around computer is just a small part, £200 million when it comes and 90 more are planned. About 30 will be completed

The programme of work is lanned and managed by an 850-strong project and engineering staff, handling an £80 million budget this year. This entails replacing ageing systems to reduce maintenance and operating costs, upgrading systems originally built for much lighter traffic, expanding capacity and finding ways of handling the

flights that air traffic control can handle are reached first in areas near large airports. The worst area, therefore, is around London, where the present peak is about 150 movements an hour. When Stansted comes into full operation in the next few years the demand will be about 200

movements an hour. tion, the new way of guiding aircraft around busy airports, aims to maintain the efficient

120,000

AIR TRAFFIC growth seems bottlenecks. The problem arcertain to continue until the eas have been identified as co-

The system at New York solves co-ordination problems by locating all the air traffic control elements responsible tions room, using the same facilities and sharing the same also resolves the airspace Traffic peaks now continue problem by defining routes for

Using the TRACOM system as a model, the authority tion, which is intended to European countries are fi- create a similar sytem in five stages. The first four stages will bring together the air controlled and uncontrolled airspace.

route structure in the London terminal area to create tunnels to take the control of traffic flying along the new routes.

A new control centre using vertical radar displays is now Another project will enable

the authority to improve the capacity of the system for en route aircraft in the London flight information region. This is by

into operation in 1996.

The number of control suites will have to be increased. for the 40 per cent increase in capacity. These will be accom-

Customers who fit into the plan

Commercial aircraft also have to be controlled. This exercise involves

Nearer the airports, where

there is a need for more rapid

updates on an aircraft's position, radars rotate more

At large airports a third type of radar is used to control aircraft and vehicles on the

ground that is vital in keeping things moving in bad weather.

Instructions from the air

traffic controller are sent to

the pilots using VHF and

tain a continuous guard on

international emergency fre-

quencies and provide a triangulation facility fixing the

position of any aircraft in

difficulty. Ground-to-ground

national and international

speech communications are

provided by a combination of

direct telephone circuits and

fixed telecommunications net-

work for the London centre

and information messages and

the meteorological opera-

tional network for aviation

messages. Both these are being

up-graded to use a Civil

Aviation package switch net-work with a fully automatic

It is into this network of

radars and radios that the new

computer fits, bringing them all together and enabling the

controllers at West Drayton to

see at a glance events that are

happening in the skies hun-dreds of miles from their

switching centre.

darkened room.

an operational

telephone net-

work centre at

the London Air

Traffic Control

Centre, Ground-

to-ground tele-

graphic commu-nications are pro-

a complex system of responsibilities

The new computer will are usually mounted on top of be at the heart of a the primary antenna to use complex operation common rotating gear, power controlling the hun-supplies and other facilities in dreds of commercial aircraft one site. flying over Britain every day. Airspace management in Britain is the responsibility of National Air Traffic Services, which answers to the Civil Aviation Authority and the Defence Ministry. It is also responsible for military flights, private flyers, business aircraft, helicopters, gliders airships and hot-air balloons.

These "customers" want to fly where, when and how they wish as safely as possible. To UHF radio channels with the allow aircraft to wander where military using UHF and the they like, however, would be civilians VHF. With 45 such dangerous and impractical, so radio stations around the two categories of airspace country the service can main-have been devised — "con- tain a continuous guard on trolled" and "uncontrolled".

Throughout the world airspace is divided into flight information regions, of which Britain is responsible for two. The first is London, covering England up to 55 degrees north, Wales, the Isle of Man and the immediately sur-

rounding areas. its control centre Airships is at West Drayton and there is a and hot-air sub-centre at balloons are Manchester. The second region cocovered too vers Scotland, Northern Ireland

and the immediately sur- vided by the aeronautical rounding seas. Its control centre is at Prestwick, which also houses the control centre for the Oceanic control area. covering the eastern part of the North Atlantic. Every area is divided into

Controlled airspace is then sub-divided into three cat-

 Control zones surrounding and protecting main airports. Airways, which are corridors of airspace connecting the airports and linking up with the airways of adjacent countries.

 Terminal control areas established where the airways meet near main airports.

Airways are normally 10 miles wide from a base of between 5,000ft and 7,000ft up to a height of 24,500ft. Above that height there is a special rules Airspace in which no aircraft can fly without a radio and under direct ground

Pilots wishing to fly into controlled aus tain clearance from air traffic control to enter and follow instructions implicitly.

All aircraft in this controlled airspace must be kept separate by internationally agreed standards. These distances vary according to circumstances but in general two aircraft operating under radar control may not come within five miles of each other at the same height of 1,000ft vertically below 29,000 feet



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the control centre now have the job of keeping the

airspace safe

Test Drayton's air traffic controllers relied on three IBM 360/65 computers for more than 15 years to provide them with information about flights entering or leaving British airspace. This multi-processing configuration is known as the 9020D triplex. Any two out of three computers can give the opera-tional service that is necessary to keep the aircraft flying safely apart from one another, and with the use of the 9020 the same number of controllers can safely advise and instruct more than twice as

The capacity of the 9020D is sufficient for the air traffic of 1990 but will not be able to handle the expected increased air traffic within the next five

On the rare occasions when the 9020 system fails the air traffic control support staff have to produce the flight strips by hand. The controller co-ordination workload increases because the automatic

number of options.



data links to adjacent centres and airports are not available because it was no longer and the controllers have to use

possible. Rewriting from the telephone instead. To scratch all the software for a maintain safety standards the new distributed computer sys-tem would have been possible number of take-offs permitted is drastically reduced, causing the unacceptable delays, especially during the peak holinew, untried system being introduced suddenly into an day season, that have plagued airports in recent years. When, therefore, the Civil operation that must work every time, all the time. The Aviation Authority decided to

risk was considered too great. The authority decided, replace the old apparatus with therefore, to take the third a new, more powerful computer they had to consider a option, which meant "rehosting" the existing applicang the existing tions software on new com-9020D triplex system was mercially proven hardware.

almost immediately ruled out. This allowed the existing soft- without interruption to operaware, which had taken more than 2,000 man years of development and testing, to be expanded and taken forward and then linked in with but could have taken 10 years the well tried, but far faster and would have resulted in a and more efficient, hardware. The new system is based on four standard commercial

IBM 4381 computers. One pair runs the software, processing operational radar and flight plan data. The other pair provides a software test and development system.

The test and development development and fuller testing



tions. The use of a pair of IBM 4381 computers allows one to process data while the other provides an improved standby facility. The design allows a 'switch-over" from one to the other in less than 10 seconds, The 4381 was proposed by IBM because it could meet the rected. This radar and flight plan data is essential as every forecast traffic loading until group of air traffic controllers

the end of the century and has responsibility for a spebecause of its proven reliabilcific sector of airspace.
Flight plan data is available ity and demonstrated compatibility with existing facilities at West Drayton. n this computer the rehosted software the display of radar informawill be capable of running on other

with the use of the IBM 370 architecture. The new comcontrollers. puter will also have to be closed down briefly only once a week — and later possibly even only once a month — whereas the 9020D computer has to be closed down every ation, which has more than 30 night just to check for malfunctions. The new system has an automatic built-in mem-ory, which less engineers know can nation-wide host control

if it had encountered any system in 1988 and is now The job of the computer is advanced automation system, to provide help for the which is expected to be one of controllers by processing ra- the largest and most reliable dar and flight data. In process-ing radar data the signals are developed.

combining data from more high-resolution colour mon-than one radar.

than five years.

Apart from all the technical

work, Treasury approval for

the £22 million expenditure

had to be obtained. This was

United States had an agree-

Every detail of what is re-

quired is written in technical

want to do rather than how you will do it," says Dr Tony

Foord, who was then project director. "Normally you can

just did not have the time.

The draft definition was

thanks to more than 50 IBM

into reality followed.

language and evaluated.

given in February 1988.

had produced could be passed was made, the centre was able to use some of its carefully The secondary radar code researched material. can be converted into the IBM had to demonstrate the aircraft's call sign and discomputers it could produce played and if this information is combined with the flight and, through its main American headquarters, organise plan and take-off time the production in Britain.
One of the hardest jobs was route and timing of the flight can be recalculated and corto produce the definition of

in advance from the airlines. The computer system assists by storing the flight plans, very significantly improving tion, doing calculations and printing out corrected flight information for every aircraft on the flight strips used by the

The new British air traffic control computer system is handled by IBM's Worldwide Air Traffic Control Organisyears' experience of working in this field.

working with the Federal Aviation Administration on the

combined to produce a radar A key component of this plot. Plots for the same airnew system is the common craft are available from additional radar stations where the by the IBM AAS team for air traffic control and combining The controller can be pre-sented with processed data workstation with the largest THE speed with which the staff from the project team went to the US to help in the new computer system was designed, tested and installed final design.

Every function was subbroke all records. The time jected to minute technical from the decision to invest in examination and this alone a new computer to the molasted from March to Novemment it was first used was less ber 1989.

Even though it was only half the size of the original 9020D, it had to be carefully installed in a newly designed room at West Drayton and followed by Luckily, the Federal Avi- a 600-hour "stability" test to ation Adminstration in the ensure that it would work under normal running

ment with the Foreign Office, conditions. Two systems were evenunder which the software it tually installed. One ran free to Britain. By 1987, when alongside the other and helped the decision on new software to train the engineers who would have to identify and deal with every conceivable nuance and problem.

Because the computer was



Direction

4500

Tony Foord: US system

do only one page of A4 foolscap technical writing a so reliable the engineers had to day and there were hundreds deliberately produce test faults in the system. To everyone's would have taken well over a year just to produce the defi- delight, the computer proved nition of requirements and we it could handle and overcome all the problems, even making "The FAA's system had started as much the same as electronic notes for itself on what needed to be done to

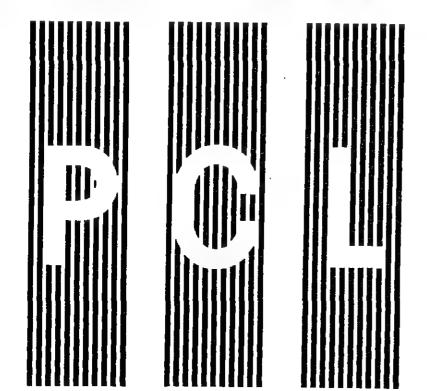
ours in the 1970s. It could therefore be used as a base that allowed us to edit rather than completely rewrite."

handle them.

To enable this work to be done and provide three months on-the-job training for the engineers, a new fully air-conditioned computer room was built at West Drayton. produced in four months, This took just seven weeks.

technicians doing the technical work almost non-stop. The computer was to have Months of detailed negotiacome into operation in midtion over precisely how the summer, but the starting date definitions could be turned was brought forward to the end of April because things The software cost about half were going so well. Eventually, the £22 million. The hardware there were so few problems accounted for 25 per cent and that it was introduced even 11 the rest went on the crucial days earlier than planned. investments in environmental Early on April 7 the old controls for the computer system was closed down and room and staff training.
The computer had to be the new one brought into operation with hardly a flicker tested and developed, and 24 on the screens.

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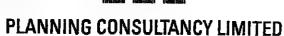
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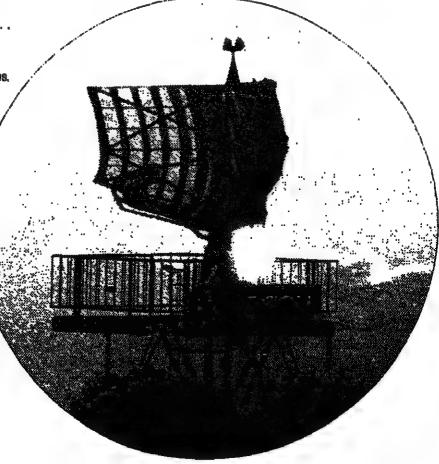
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Continued From Page 17

EDUCATIONAL

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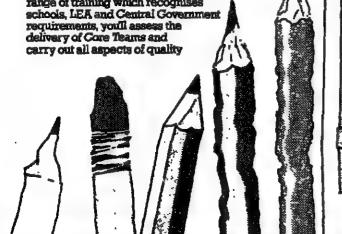
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Ref: CS3

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FOCUS

SOUTH WALES

Japanese presence continues to grow

image to the modern-day plight of Welsh rugby can find one not far from the gates of Cardiff Arms Park. Step into any city-centre store selling a Japanese television set and you will be confronted with evidence of one of the most remarkable success stories of the

263 5914 ? Retroitment

Epaking

£ 1991 18 -

Any public house orator ready to criticise rugby administrators for failing to plan would be lost for words if he turned his gloomy attention to the increase of Japanese industries arriving in the principality.

When Welsh rugby's golden era was ending 20 years ago, industry powerbrokers were only just starting to build towards realising the Japanese presence Wales enjoys

While rugby has a lot of catching up to do with international opposition, the Japanese link is already strong and the strategy and planning are ready for future competition. Since 1972, when Takiron spearbeaded the Japanese invasion of Wales, 37 companies now employ more than 9,700 people. Wales has the highest regional concentration of Japanese manufacturing investment in Europe, making it second only to the United States.

So when the new Welsh Secretary David Hunt makes his first trip to Japan later this year he will be embarking on a 6,400-mile route well travelled by Welsh government ministers, industrialists and trade union leaders. Even the Prince of Wales has dropped in a word for the Welsh during visits to Japan when the country was virtually ignored by England, Scotland and the rest of the Europe.

The list of Japanese firms in Wales includes household names such as Panasonic, Matsushita, Aiwa and Sony, which alone employs 1,700 at its Bridgend plant in Mid Glamorgan.

Sony makes 750,000 television sets a year at Bridgend and 75 per cent of its £206 million turnover was for export last year.

It is a success that Hiro Nakamura, the general manager of Sony's European operation and managing director at Bridgend, knows the company based on strict business decisions which have borne fruit. The Japanese

Wales may get beaten in rugby but it has the edge on international trading competitors.

مكذا عن الاحل

thanks to sustained Japanese investment which is spearheading the country's revival

word Yujo, which means a special partnership or friendship, is undoubtedly in evidence at Bridgend and other Japanese factories in

When a production target of 200 television sets a day was first set, the work force had completed 196 with just five minutes to go before the 4pm finish.

Instead of calling it a day, everyone chose to stay on and at 4.05pm the 200th television set rolled off the line - the spirit of cooperation had been established and exemplified. Although that is partly achieved through a Japa-nese style of management in Wales, where singing is second nature, there is no singing of a company song or adherence to the other rituals of a Japanese working

Sony's success has not only been realised in financial terms but in the achievement of securing three Queens Awards for Export

That all may sound like the type of success which means it is now time to relax and reap the benefits of work done, but the keynote of the Japanese partnership with Wales is an eagerness to move with the changing needs of the

Japan is looking to diversify its overseas market and that means

Wales will face even stiffer com-

petition to retain its edge.

Japanese companies in Wales are now strongly interlinked with

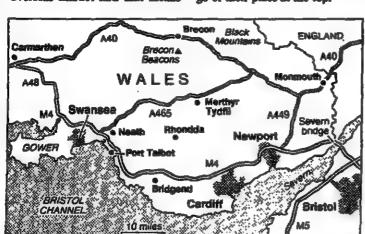
Otford Specialised Mouldings, of Oakdale, in Gwent, has won a Sony Quality Award for making TV cabinets.

Otford also has contracts with Matsushita, Aiwa, Sharp and NEC: the interlinking partnership between Welsh firms and the Jananese is growing. In 1984, the then Welsh sec-

retary Nicholas Edwards re-marked that the English were getting jealous of the Welsh success in attracting the Japanese. But there was no gloating. In 1989, the then Welsh secretary Peter Walker announced a programme for Japanese language studies at certain schools in Wales.

The same year the Welsh Centre of Japanese Studies was opened at University College, Cardiff, fund-ed by the Welsh Development Agency (WDA), established in

• At 103 Lions Mansion in Minato-Ku, Tokyo, you will find John Laws, the Welsh Development International man in Japan. With the European threat ever present, the Welsh are taking no chances and will not easily let go of their place at the top.





Work ethic: Hiro Nakamura, Sony's managing director at Bridgend, which produces 750,000 TV sets a year for the European market

Money speaks of an industrial revolution

CTTY gents in smartly tailored suits may not be the types automatically associated with the stuff of industrial revolutions. Not many folk songs get written about life on the Stock Exchange and accountants do not generally inspire the same industrial image as a chimney stack belching smoke or the screech of pithead winding

But a revolution is definitely aking place in South Wales and its contribution to the area's economy is being heralded as both

mighty and long-lasting.

The rapid growth of the financial sector of industry in the region is going to transform the future for nany Welsh children now finishing their education.

One hundred years ago a valuable commodity below the ground inspired a revolution of its own the coal-mining industry was

Now another expensive commodity almost 200 miles away is proving a modern-day boon for South Wales.

The staggering increase in cost of office space in London and the southeast has been a key factor in The cost of London office space is helping to attract expanding financial houses to Wales

helping Wales appear more attrac-tive to finance houses looking to

Even the Stock Exchange facing up to the reality and is shedding its single-minded desire to tighten an invisible money belt around the City. As in so many other areas of industry, the Welsh Development Agency (WDA) has influenced business decisions, such as the move of the general insurance administration division by TSB Trust Company, one of the UK's largest financial services

companies, to Newport TSB General Insurance will soon enter its third year in Wales. Its Welsh-based managing director, Bruce McDowell, was impressed by the WDA's "let's get things done" approach. Now he is pleased with the decision to relocate one of TSB's fastest-

growing divisions in Wales. "has "Newport," he says, proved to be an excellent choice. It been able to meet all our criteria in terms of location, space, accessibility and manpower availability." Relocation was first mooted because it was thought that Andover, Hampshire, could not accommodate the company's

Within the past few weeks TSB General Insurance has consolidated its presence in Wales with the completion of a multi-million pound purpose-built office com-plex at Tredegar Park, near Newport. One of the prime political motivators in the effort to make southeast Wales a financial centre was former Welsh secretary Peter Walker who was determined that the TSB success would not be a

one off". He says: "Southeast Wales has both the quality of people and the quality of life the financial sector

NPI, the National Provident Institution, outgrew the staffing and property resources of its Tunbridge Wells base and decided to move its 500-staff customer service division to Cardiff.

Since April 1988 more than 20 new financial services business have moved to South Wales and created 3,700 jobs. Rothschilds, the international merchant bankers, felt it could not ignore the potential of Wales and opened up its first British office outside London and Manchester in Cardiff.

Less than a mile away, in the heart of the Cardiff Bay area. the Societe Generale Security Settlements (SGOS) based its operationsettling dealings in securities and offered a computer-based service to stock broking firms.

The Southeast Wales Financial Services Initiative was launched in 1988 through the WDA, South Glamorgan and Gwent county councils, Cardiff City Council and the Cardiff Bay Development Corporation. The financial-sector revolution is gaining momentum as "support" companies, such as recruitment firms and corporate taxation consultants, arrive in Wales which traditionally has below-average earnings and a reliance on a heavy-industry base.

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office accommodation, Good telecommunications network.

DECISION Cardiff 1989

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Up in the nineties

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business park developments, along the M4. The opportunities for an enviable lifestyle - with excellent

number of available staff, set to increase by 80,000 over the cosmopolitan capital city, Cardiff. The opening of the World the Welsh Development Agency, Pearl House, Trade Centre Complex in Spring 1991, combined with the Greyfriars Road, SOUTH extensive hotel, exhibition and conference facilities and the prestigious Cardiff Bay development will further boost the area

The mood is upbeat. The sustained economic upturn, the strategic location and pro-business attitude are creating the optimum climate for success in the nineties.

To find out how your business can look forward to a As a financial services location, the area offers many key easy access to some of the finest coastline and countryside in brighter outlook in South East Wales, contact Phillip Morgan, Britain and the first-class attractions of the vibrant, Head of Financial Services on (0222) 222666, or write to him at Cardill CF1 3XX.

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Vital link: the mighty Severn Bridge carries 13 million drivers a year. A new crossing, just south, is also planne

Link with the future

A new Severn crossing is to be completed by 1995 to aid road transport to Wales

okes and curses have been hurled at the mighty Severn Bridge since it has stood above the murky tidal waters which separate England and Wales. Welsh comedian Max Boyce has his audiences laughing when he asks why the tolls are always collected on the English side of the water.

The curses flow when radio announcers warn motorists to expect delays for a variety of reasons, including repairs or weather problems,

But whether it generates joy or anger, the bridge has never been ignored from those on both sides of the water. It is possibly the single, most-vital communications link to and from Wales.

Just three miles downstream from the bridge, a new one is about to arch across the skyline to carry another tentacle of traffic that will more than double the number of vehicles crossing the estuary.

The government has announced that in 1992 work will begin on a new £270 million, three-mile Severn crossing which is due to be completed by 1995.

The bridge will be built by John Laing, of Britain, and GTM-Entrepose, of

The financial implications of the new crossing for Wales are still unknown, but of the 13 million drivers who cross the existing bridge each year, 60 per cent are on business. The director of the CBI in Wales, Ian Kelsali, says: "It will help industries already here and will give firms looking to move here a chance to plan for the 1990s knowing Wales will be

far more accessible." In 1988/89, Wales led the UK investment tables by attracting 22 per cent of all inward investment with only five per cent of the population.

But impressive statistics such as that could not be repeated indefinitely if Wales lacked the communications network to sustain growth into the next

The new bridge will arrive in the wake of massive improvements to the amunications system which are dragging Wales closer to London all the time. European competition for inward invest-ment after 1992 is increasing and Wales wants to ensure the communications

factor does not count against it.

A £700 million road-building programme spanning 10 years has been vital to the economic development strategy of the region.

The M4 takes traffic into Dyled and the south west Wales coastal region. Plans have been announced to complete the "missing link" in the motorway through Port Talbot.

Although the West Glamorgan steel town has been a notorious bottleneck, motorway drivers will eventually be able to sweep past it to Carmarthen.

Access to and from Cardiff is being improved with a peripheral distributor road planned to loop from the M4 in the east and the west into the heart of the city. The 16-mile planned stretch is partially complete and it will eventually funnel traffic directly into the Cardiff

Bay development area. To the north, in the Welsh valleys, the A470 has been upgraded to dual carriageway as far as Merthyr Tydfil, making the town just 25 minutes from the M4.

British Rail, too, has invested heavily in regional services which will double the number of fast morning trains from Paddington to South Wales.

Rail freight has recently announced plans to build a multi-million pound terminal on the outskirts of Cardiff to link South Wales with the Channel

Cardiff Wales Airport has expanded to include Canada and America as destinations. Wales, and its accessibility, is already changing the views of top-flight workers from cities such as London.

A recent Gallup Poll survey for the Weish Development Agency revealed that 41 per cent of London commuters would consider a move to South Wales. More than half the people asked were

senior managers, directors, or chief executives, many of whom take more

than an hour to get to work in the capital. Tony Charles, the Business Development Officer for Mid Glamorgan County Council, sums up the change in attitude brought about by better communications. He says: "A few years ago companies worried whether management personnel could be persuaded to move to Wales. But now a bigger problem is that after their moving, it is now virtually impossible to persuade them to return to head office."

Taking the valley initiative

The valleys have long suffered from

poor housing. A

new plan is at work

to improve matters

n ambitious plan to re-vitalise the valleys of South Wales is one of the first tasks of new Welsh secretary David Hunt.

He is studying details of the valleys initiative which was introduced two years ago by his predecessor Peter Walker. it was introduced as part of a programme aimed at improving all aspects of life in the valleys, a few miles to the north of Cardiff.

Critics of the initiative, including local authority officials and Labour politicians who see the programme as a repackaging of money already committed to the area, suggest that Mr Hunt will not view the programme with as much enthusiasm as Mr Walker.

demaed.

Communities in the beeaguered valley districts hope the initiative will avoid declining into a mere cosmetic exercise. Mr Hunt still has not iven his considered opinion but his support will be vital to focus attention on work urgently needed in the poorer Many people hope Mr Hunt

will continue the promise made at the launch that 'action not words" would be the aim of the programme. No-one ever pretended the task was going to be easy - the valleys of South Wales have

long been associated with

some of the grimmest statistics of life in Britain. Living conditions in some places have been appalling with poor housing being a hallmark of some of the worstoff communities. In 1985, 16.4 per cent of houses in the

Cynon Valley were classified

as being unfit to live in

because of a basic lack of amenities. Almost 10 per cent dustry jobs began to disappear the scars of industry remained of Mid Glamorgan houses fell and the valleys entered a into the same category and 15.3 per cent of houses in the vicious circle as a region to which it was difficult to attract Rhondda Valley were connew people. Peter Walker launched the

neglect has been poor health with heart disease and bad eating habits prevalent among the population. Haif the deaths of men aged under 65 in Mid Glamorgan is due to heart disease and one in eight men aged 55-64 in the same Whitehall increased funding. area suffer a heart attack. More than 36 per cent of Mid

Glamorgan women smoke and 41 per cent of men — both are above the national average of 31 per cent and 35 per cent But the picture was never as

grim as the statistics painted and the 700,000 or so who live the valleys have been renowned for their spirit and If the valleys initiative has attractions. one thing going for it then it is

that the people who live and work there want it to succeed. The valleys have been in decline since the 1920s when half of Wales' male population worked in coal and steel.

But when the heavy in-

initiative as one of his important undertakings while Welsh secretary. It was a concept he had begun working on within months of assuming office. The valleys initiative became a possibility when

The two-year programme involved a £500 million package of public funds with the hope of attracting a similar amount from the private

It is working to rid the region of the scars of its mining and steel heritage with 2,500 acres of slag heaps and disused pit heads being flattened to make way for hightech industries and tourist

As male unemployment in some parts of the valleys hit 27 per cent in late 1986, the initiative put forward plans to create a new economy for the region to reverse the trend

Quiet colliery: the Rhondda Valley has high unemployment since the mines closed The initiative was never designed to concentrate on just one aspect of valley life and its 50-point plan incor-porated ideas for education, housing, industry and the

Visor

environment It even envisaged encouraging shopkeepers to spruce up their own business premises. In the first year of the

valleys initiative, a new investment project arrived every two weeks. Factory lettings in the valleys were running at record levels and unemployment dropped to just over 20 per cent.

Regional development grants and regional selective assistance totalled £230 milion which would result in 11,000 jobs. Urban renewal grants of £20 million had been offered and were expected to bring another 1,250 jobs and 60 projects had already benefited from valleys loans

The initiative, extended to a five-year instead of a threeyear programme, will take it through to 1993. In the past year, derelict land reclamation projects have cleared 833 acres of scarred valley at a cost

New light shines on coal darkness

Private miners, whose demise was cheered 40 years ago, are a source of salvation

here was a time when the miners of South Wales could have filled the Cardiff Arms Park rugby stadium more than four times over. Now the last remaining men employed in the region by British Coal would fit neatly into one of the stands with plenty of space left over for their wives and families.

In their heyday, in 1920, the mines employed 271,000 men and the image of the collier became enshrined in the mythology of modern Wales.

The slow decline began to spiral after the 1979 economic recession which saw the important steel market reduce. After

closures reduced the number of pits to a <u>bandful</u>

Recently the miners at Blaenant accepted their fate and there are now just five pits remaining with 3,000 miners.

The closures are not believed to be over yet and, ironically, it is now the private miners, whose demise was celebrated by trade unionists 40 years ago, who are seen as a possible source of salvation. The men who work the tiny drift mines spread through the valleys of South Wales are trained to exactly the same high standard as their counterparts

in British Coal pits. On another level, there is the Cardiffsed Rvan International Group is the largest producer of coal in the private sector in Europe. It started at the time of coal board nationalisation by

Canadian Larry Ryan who launched his empire by recovering saleable coal washed by the tides on to the mudflats of the River Usk. Other rich sources were the tips and slag heaps which grew up alongside the deep mines of the coal

Now Ryan has moved into a new era and has acquired the Pentreclwydau Colliery near Glynneath which was closed in 1967 with the loss of 400 jobs.

The firm believes such pits still have a future and, although they would never claim to be aiming for the same league as British Coal, Ryan is keen to prove its confidence in mining is well founded. are confident they can compete with

Reducing unhealthy overheads in Cardiff Bay.

The advantages of gas over other "His fuels have never been greater.

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Nowhere is this more true than in Cardiff Bay where British Gas Wales will be making a significant contribution to one of Europe's most ambitious dockland regeneration schemes.

There is an increasing demand in Wales for Britain's most econom ical and controllable fuel.

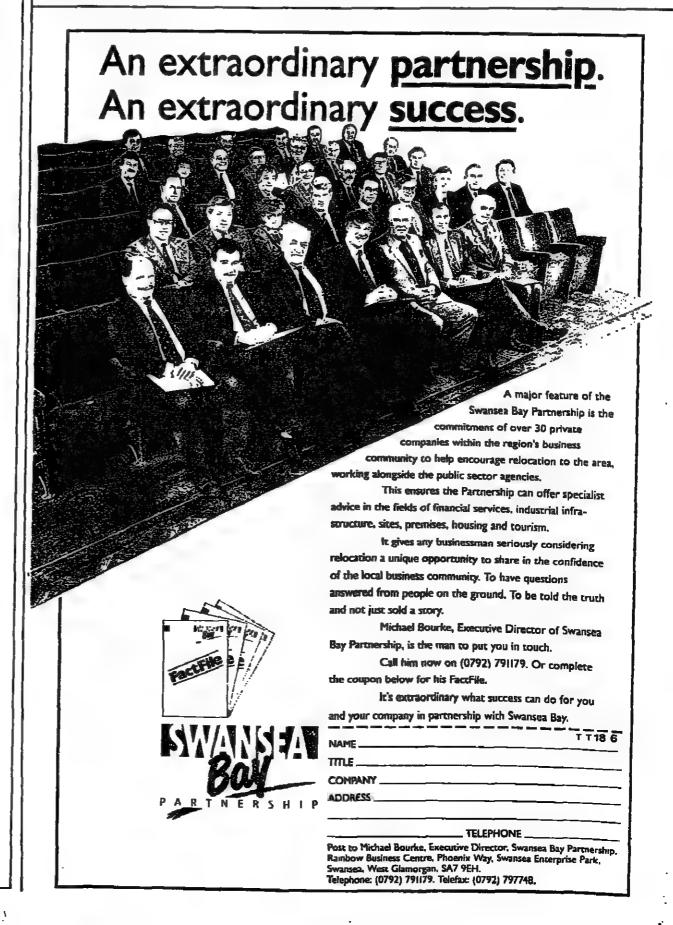
As people become more and more concerned about the environment, it's reassuring to know that gas is by far the cleanest and most efficient of all fossil forms of energy available today.

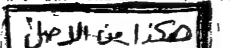
And that means a reduction in unbealthy overbeads for both your business and the environment.

The Gas Centre has been established in Mount Stuart Square. to provide a single point of contact for all new customers coming to Cardiff Bay.

Our Cardiff Bay Manager, Garth Caswell will welcome the opportunity to discuss your energy requirements. Please phone Cardiff (0222) 492922.







Vigorous revival is food for thought

he South Wales valleys may no longer resound to the song of miners and the Weish language, but in recent years Weish food has enjoyed vigorous revival and a feedlift. In restaurants and a facelift. In restaurants, as elsewhere in Britain, imaginative young cooks have looked to local ingredients to fashion modern Welsh gourmet dishes for Cettic yuppies and enthusiastic tourists

More significantly, basic food production in Wales has undergone fundamental change, prompted initially by unwelcome external forces such as EC milk quotas. At heart, Wales is dairy, beef and sheep country, essentially

milk and meat commodity-based. The impact on rural employ-ment of the 1984 milk quotas brought Welsh agriculture into the brief of the Welsh Development Agency (WDA), whose experi-mental food initiative in Dyfed was so successful that it has now been extended to other Welsh county councils.

Much to foodies' delight, the imperative of farm diversification has helped revive traditional farmhouse dairy produce and Wales now boasts more than 40 indigenous cheeses. And while the WDA's advertising helped to forge a new generic identity and quality image for Welsh food, this has been further enhanced by a vanguard of "alternative" farmers whose specialist foods and production methods bring Wales to

After basic changes,

Wales has the largest

concentration of

producers of organic foods in Britain.

Sue Balsom reports

the forefront of food trends. Today Wales has the greatest concentration of organic food producers in Britain. By its nature, much of the Mid and South Wales upland is still non-intensively

farmed, traditionally with sheep. Attracted by remote hills and cheap 1970s land prices, the new-style farmers came on a wave of self sufficiency and Schumächer's 'small is beautiful" ideology. The Welsh organic movement is not wholly "white settler" based but their impetus has served it well.

In particular, an organic horti-cultural industry has been wrought from inhospitable land. At Lampeter, Peter Segger's Or-ganic Farm Foods Wales has grown from a local farm cooperative to Britain's largest organic market garden wholesale operation. Safeways organic or-anges may have grown in Israel, but they will probably have arrived via Wales.

Cardiff-based Tony Kavanach

the WDA's food marketing direc-tor, stresses the food initiative's role in promoting larger-scale food processing plants as well as nichemarket products. On the meat front, this month a new premium Weish lamb quality assurance scheme was unveiled by the secretary of state for Wales, David

This WDA-backed scheme certifies lean carcasses from slaughterhouse through to supermarket packaging and is or-chestrated by Welsh Lamb Enterprise. Given the outery over Bovine Spongiform Encephalopaghy ("Mad Cow's" disease), it is not surprising that Welsh beef producers are keen to follow suit.

The greatest problem for Weish meat producers from 1992 will be a shortage of local EC-standard abattoirs to handle and identify Welsh meat, as opposed to export-ing into England to be subsumed under the anonymous label of British meat.

In horticulture, the WDA is helping Gwent farmers brand Welsh potatoes, while Pembrokeshire growers in Dyfed have instigated a pommes de terre nouvelles race to France.

In the wake of various food scares, consumers are now questioning food origins and production methods more closely and food identification will inevitably assume increasing importance in their minds, as well as exercising the minds of producers and



Ron appetit: the secretary of state for Wales, David Hunt, serves Welsh lamb to a school pupil

Maritime city is again surfacing

The Cardiff bay redevelopment is expected to create about 30,000 jobs during 15 years

ardiff is being trans-formed to make it one of the world's finest maritime cities. The biggest urban regeneration project in Europe outside London is under way on a 2,700-acre stretch of dereliction and neglect along the city's waterfront

During the next 10 to 15 years 30,000 new jobs are likely to be created in the area and the massive regeneration package is expected to attract £2,000 mil-

The Cardiff Bay Development Corporation wants to create a whole new city from the dust of industrial decay. But its by all in Europe's newest capital

One of the key factors in the completion of the bay development strategy is the creation of a barrage across the estuaries of the Taff and Ely rivers. But critics say the permanent man-made, non-tidal lake will not be the boon that is

There are fears that the effect on the water table beneath the city could cause flooding and the disappearance of mudilats would deprive hundreds of rare birds of their feeding grounds. The Cardiff Bay Barrage Bill

has been approved by a House of Commons Select Committee and has to complete its par-liamentary passage before building, planned to begin next SUMMET, CAN STAFT.

The scheme is going ahead with or without the barrage, but investor confidence will be on edge until the final go-shead is approved.

The new dockland city will contain 6,000 homes, 25 per cent of which are for rent or low-cost purchase. It is proposed that the people who move neighbourhood with a Welsh National Opera House, a science centre and modern shops, offices, hotels and restaurants.

The existing city is already regarded as successful, according to a Glasgow University study which found it to be one of the top four British cities and towns in which to live.

Supporters of the bay project hope that a compromise on the scheme can be reached and that Cardiff's position as a successful city can be enhanced.

A bright tourism forecast

HIGH mortgage interest rates and growing disenchantment with cheap foreign package holidays are helping to attract visitors from

Add record-breaking sunshine at home in 1989 and you have a forecast suggesting this summer will be a busy one for the Weish tourism industry which generated £1.5 billion in 1989.

Tourism is now second only to manufacturing as a percentage of the GDP of Wales. The buoyancy in the tourism industry looks set to continue, according to information to be published in this year's annual report of the Wales Tourist

But although the prospects look good, the thin line between success and failure has prompted a political power struggle in the tourism

WTB chairman Prys Edwards is at the forefront of a campaign to secure legislative powers for the Wales Tourist Board to enable it

to promote Wales overseas.
Although Wales attracts a high proportion of domestic visitors, it loses out to the rest of Britain in enticing foreigners. Mr Edwards says the "picture for Wales as far as overseas tourism is concerned is far from rosy".

One of the latest campaigns is to

encourage visitors to spend more than a day scouring the tourist haunts of a region but to stay overnight as well.

To make sure tourists are not disappointed, the WTB imposes strict standards on even the smallest guest house wanting recognition by its secret in-

Old model still in vogue

THE fortunes of Milford Haven, built after an Act of Parliament in June 1790 enabled Sir William Hamilton to build a model new town, have ebbed and flowed with the tide that runs along the estuary

outside the harbour walls.
The sea was the town's lifeblood and it became the fifth-largest shipping port in the British Isles, vying with Liverpool as a centre for transatlantic trade. A thriving fishing industry

brought prosperity to southwest Wales until the late 1950s when a fleet of more than 100 trawlers shrank to a handful.

In the 1960s it was oil from the Middle East which fuelled a trade boom in Milford Haven whose waterway can accommodate the world's largest tankers.

Now the oil boom is over and Milford Haven, Dyfed, celebrates its bicentenary knowing it has to redevelopment strategy proposes to increase the annual business turnover of Milford Haven by £40 million, raise local incomes by £7.8 million and generate 1,100 permanent jobs. The strategy is the result of a redevelopment feasibility study commissioned by the Welsh Development Authority, Preseli Pembrokeshire District Council and Dyfed County Council. The changes would be immense, but the alternative for this proud little town could be stagnation.

0272 272737

'Second-fiddle' Swansea is still smiling

Urban regeneration: the Pierhead Building stands proudly amid the 2,700-acre stretch of Cardiff's waterfront now under redevelopmen

SWANSEA has never rested easy with its second-city status when compared with its near neighbour, Cardiff. For one thing, Swansea has always regarded itself as being far more Welsh than the capital But one of its drawbacks on the map of Britain has been its distance from

When it was recently announced that the "missing link" of the M4 motorway was to be built around Port Talbot, its significance could easily have been missed by anyone east of the Gower Peninsula. But the folk from Swansea realise that all the good work they have been putting in to develop the assets of their coastal city will ensure its future

Although access by land may suffer delays, Swansea has long been a delight

delight at this coastal city

for yachtsmen and motor cruiser sailors arriving to sample the delights of West Wales. Along the coast towards Dyfed are quaint harbours and away-from-it-all coves of one of the most delightful regions of Britain.

But Swansea itself boasts a marina which has been acclaimed as one of the finest in Europe and that is a tribute Cardiff still aspires to on paper.

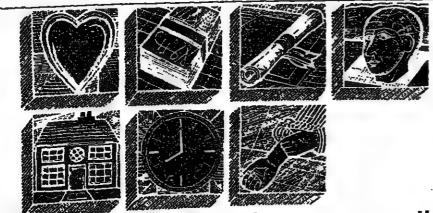
A River Tawe barrage scheme is likely to enhance its waterfront to an extent which includes anticipated investment of some £35 million. Inland, past the bars where Dylan Thomas learnt how to

Motor sailors and yachties handle his capacity for ale, the city has another serious side to its life. Away from the maritime quarter, the city's Enterprise Zone has 4,000 people in

employment.

The Swansea Bay Parmership is aiming to prove that the traditional economic division of South Wales into the valleys and the urban southeast, centred on Cardiff, has never told the full story of the region. The joint venture between the Welsh Development Authority, local authorities and the private sector aims to incorporate Swansea and nearby towns into a region having its own business structure.

Swansea's status as an important centre was boosted when the BBC recently refurbished and opened a large television and radio studio.



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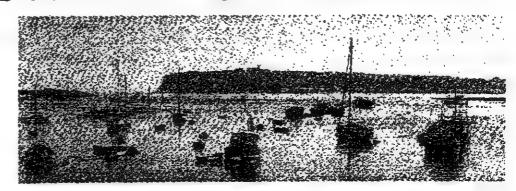
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ON THE WATERFRONT



CARDIFF BAY THE PERFECT SETTING FOR A 56 ACRE MIXED DEVELOPMENT

The regeneration of Cardiff Bay is under way. On the southern shore of this spectacular development, Penarth Haven is a site of some 56 acres, nestling beneath the Edwardian town of Penarth.

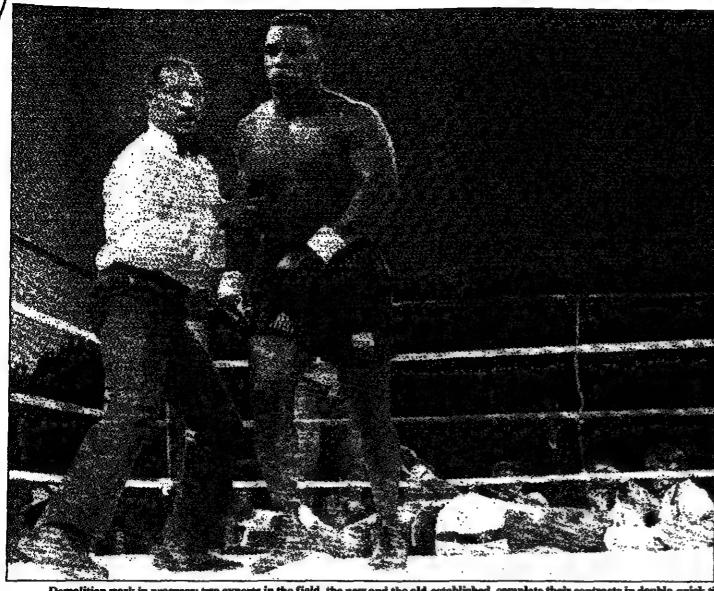
It is a development opportunity for quality housing, some select business accommodation, retail and leisure, all of which can capitalise on the superb waterfront environment.

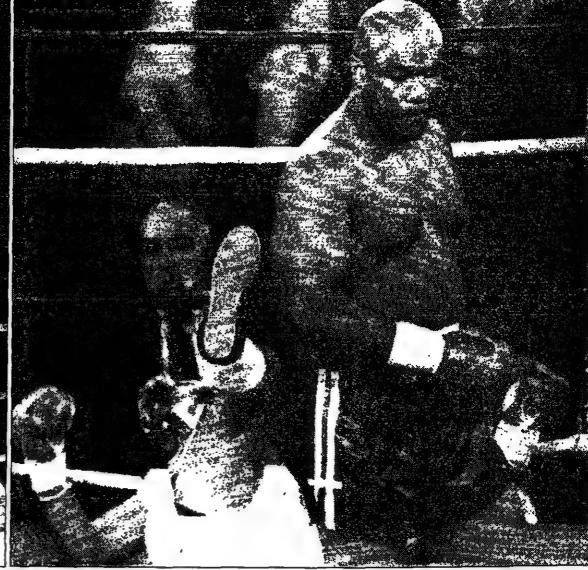
The site, adjacent to an already well established marina and within a 10 minute drive time of Cardiff city centre presents an excellent opportunity for a superior mixed use development.

Interested developers are invited to write or phone for further details to the Bristol Office of Chesterton, Embassy House, Queens Avenue, Bristol BS8 1SB.

> CARDIFF BAY Development Corporation

The world awaits the Battle of the Ages





Demolition work in progress: two experts in the field, the new and the old-established, complete their contracts in double-quick time as Tyson (left) razes Tillman to the ground and Foreman casts a stony eye at the toppling Rodrigues

From Srikumar Sen, BOXING CORRESPONDENT. LAS VEGAS

MIKE Tyson wiped out the memory of two defeats six years ago in the United States Olympic Games trials by knocking out Henry Tillman in two minutes 47 seconds, and George Foreman, aged 41, proved you are only as young as you feel in dispatching Adilson Rodrigues, of Brazil, in the second round in a double header at Caesars Palace here on Saturday night.

Tyson and Foreman are on a collision course but Tyson wants to settle first with James "Buster" Douglas, who knocked him out in Tokyo; Foreman refuses to wait. He said: "Get George Foreman

and Mike Tyson together right now, once and for all, and that can be the end of the whole thing."

Tyson's victory, to cries of "Mike is back", left one in no doubt that if his defeat by Douglas was the result of poor concentration during training. Tyson will not rest until he has expunged that humiliating memory as well.

While Tillman, s former cruiserweight, was really not a solid enough opponent to allow one to evaluate the extent of Tyson's recovery from the Tokyo defeat, certainly the manner in which he focused on Tillman from the first bell showed that mentally, his old resolve is back.

He disposed of Tillman seven times faster than Evander Holyfield did three years ago, and

since Holyfield is favourite to beat Douglas in their world title bout in September, this will help Tyson's confidence. "I didn't have much doubt about my ability," Tyson, who was 38-1 on, said. "I knew all along I was the same person. This will help my confidence. I am going to stay active and the winner of the Douglas-Holyfield fight is

going to get me."

The men's 800 metres was

v Burgess, an embryonic Coe v Overt. Craig Winrow and Paul Burgess were first and second in

the European junior champ-ionship 800 metres last year

and, aged 18 and 19 respec-tively, are viewed as prospective

successors to Britain's two-lap runners of the 1980s.

Burgess was fourth and

Winrow fifth. Winrow has de-

signs on becoming world junior champion this summer and is in

no hurry to reach the senior international ranks; for Martin

title that might have been

Aged 27, Steele has yet to appear at an international

championship and this year is probably the last chance he will

lave to make the Europeans. He

needs international and grand

having to try to move the mule

instead of waiting for it to walk.

to go begging for races. It's hard, damned hard," he said. Steele

won in Imin 49.50sec. "These

races are okay, but it's not like

He should hear today whether he has been picked to run against Kenya and the United

States at Portsmouth on Friday. If that happens, he had better

take his painkillers with him. Robert Kibet and Sammy Tirop, two top Kenyans, are just

the sort to give dentistry a had

"People of my standard have

iliness, time is running out.

Winrow's but for his recent

Tillman was bowled over by the first right hand Tyson connected with. The blow landed high on the head, and Tillman was almost lifted off his feet as he fell. The referee, Richard Steele, counted over him but even though Tillman, lying on his back, opened his eyes, he did not know where he was and could not regain his feet

At the first bell, Tyson, looking in superb shape, ran out to meet Tillman, who scooted round the ring, almost falling over his own feet in his hurry. But once Tillman was able to plant his feet more firmly, his policy was to hit, hold

Tillman managed to land two good right hands on Tyson's chin, But so focused was Tyson on the job in hand that he did not even

Instead of holding, Tillman tried to fend off the incoming Tyson. As Tillman's hands waved about in confusion, his legs lost their way and he had the look of a man who had turned down a oneway street. Tyson threw a mighty swing he had been winding up from the start of the round. It was

not a good punch but nevertheless an effective one.

Foreman's victory was more impressive, for it was not a onepunch affair like Tyson's. He sent Rodrigues to the floor with a combination of five punches: two to the body that made Rodrigues drop his hands, and three to the head, a left upper-cut, a left hook and a chopping right hand. It was incredible to see a 41-year-old weighing 263lb finish his man

with such speed and precision. The big Texan is still light on his feet and quick about the ring. He cuts off the ring with quick little steps. During the intervals he refuses to sit down, preferring to lean imperiously against the corner post with one leg casually

Forentan, wearing the robe given to him by the Jobcorps "who rescued me from the gutter", said: "I thought it would take five or six rounds but when he started picking his shots, that finished it

"I get younger every day. I feel better than I did 15 years ago. Youth and enthusiasm are great but age and craftiness are better for me. I fight more often now and I am relaxed. I know what I can do and cannot do. People deserve a real world champion. That's George Foreman."

Immediately after the bout, the two promoters. Don King and Bob Arum, who were working together for the first time after years of bitter rivalry, could not agree on

Viewers could be the victims

King wants Tyson to box in another double header on September 8 against Alex Stewart and Foreman against Francesco Damiani, of Italy, the World Boxing Organisation champion. Arum wanted the big one right away: "It will be the Battle of the Ages. Let's get it on," Arum said. "He's phenomenal. At the age of 41, he is right now one of the hottest commodities in sport.

Much will depend on the decision of Judge Robert Sweet in a New York court on June 26. Sweet will say who has the right to Douglas's title defence against Holyfield: Steve Wynn, the owner of the Mirage Hotel here, who has won the purse bid, or King, who has a contract to put on Douglas's

ATHLETICS

Lure of league cash fails to overcome discus man's loyalty

By DAVID POWELL, ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT rugby, would have been in the £50,000 bracket, comfortably. about. Unless he takes up rugby

The only earners at Grimsby

were the groundsman. "The money does cross my mind but I am happy as I am," Clare, aged 25, said. "Fifty thousand pounds a year doesn't enter into

it. What would I do in the

ics?" Spend his money from rugby league, presumably.

Clare missed the John Player final with a broken leg, but Alex Murphy, the Wigan coach, made sure he got a winners' medal. At Grimsby, only Clare could make sure he are the properties of the could make sure he are the properties of the properties

could make sure. A gold in the

discus, a bronze in the shot. The

shot pleased him more than the discus, in which his winning

throw was 49.68 metres, because

he is one of the few British

putters experimenting with the spiral technique with which Randy Barnes, of the United

States, set a world record this

"I got five throws in and felt more in control," Clare said.

Usually, I get in two throws

and four no-throws because of

over-stepping. It's a lot faster, too." With practice, he expects

soon to be up to 16.50 metres, but 14.33 metres was his best on

immer, if I didn't have athlet-

WHAT price a northern title? To Jeff Clare, £50,000 a year, probably. Clare won the discus at the Northern Counties championships in Grimsby at the weekend; it was justification, to his mind, for remaining an eligible athlete by resisting professional status as a rugby

eague player. Clare scored the try that took Special Cup final. Twelve thou-sand saw him do it, but there were hardly enough to make a 13-a-side game taking an in-terest in the discus at the King George V Stadium on Saturday. me here because I was on my

wn," he said. Clare is now with Salford, in the second division, but, had athletics not interfered, he might last season have helped Wigan to the Silk Cut Challenge Cup and Stones Bitter champlonship. "A good player who executive of the Rugby League, described him. "Had he dedi-

cated himself to rugby, he could have been outstanding." Outstanding rugby league players earn up to £200,000 a year and Oxley estimated that the day. Which means that Clare, with his mind fixed on Barnes has nothing to worry

Double for Rosswess

MIKE Rosswess, of Birchfield, an Olympic 200 metres finalist, achieved a sprint double in the Omron Midland championship at Alexander Stadium, Birmingham, on Saturday. After a sluggish start, he won the 100 a suggest start, se won the 100 metres in 10.74sec, then took the 200 metres in 21.40sec. He was emulated in the women's sprints by Phyllis Smith, of Williambron and Tilliams. Wolverbampton and Bilston.
Joanne Wise, of Coventry,
jumped 6.30 metres to improve

centimetres. Her club colleague Emma Merry, aged 15, became the youngest ever senior Mid-land champion when she threw

provincial, 1 min 50.84sec. 1.500m: B Brahmie (Coveriny Sodina), 347.80.

Brahmie (Coveriny Sodina), 347.80.

5.000: D Long (Messey Ferguson), 13.58.75. 110m burnings M Lozias (Bornath of Sanda III, 14.31.

Language (Storm, 17.37. Locusons III), 15.00.

Language (Storm, 17.37. Locusons III), 15.00.

Language (Mercelith (Ruby), 66.34m. High Jones J Dromfield (Leicastar), 2.06. Long June G Mercelith (Wolverhampton and Biston), 7.18. Triple Jump: P Weston (Britsol), 14.95. Pole vault: A Gayle (Wolverhampton), 11.78. 200ms

Smith, 23.77. 400ms. Hanson (Birchfield), 52.78. 500ms. L Hanson (Birchfield), 52.78. 500ms. K Mercelith (Leicastar), 206.09.

3,000ms W Newmen (Leicastar), 920.09.

100m hundler: K Meddoc (Carnock and

Johnson joins the 200 metres elite

NORWALK, California (Reuprime health, finally ran as fast night, blazing to the quickest as he knew he could on Saturday 200 metres in two years, 19.90sec, at the United States national championships.

Only six men have run faster than the Baylor University senior, whose past two seasons were curtailed by late spring injuries. "I felt like I've always been capable of that." Johnson said after his victory. "I just needed a season with no

Johnson had run a windbadly beaten second when that was the kev.

Leroy Burrell can 19.61 sec - the

conditions. This time there was no Burrell, and only Danny Everett, the Olympic 400 metres bronze medal winner, challenged in the straight. Everett finished second, two metres behind Johnson, in a personal ben of 20.08sec. Burrell passed up the sprints

for the long jump, but finished only fourth.
"I felt like I ran the curve well, but in past races I've had trouble Roger Kingdom powered his focusing on the finish," John-way to his third consecutive focusing on the finish," Johnson, aged 22, said. His previous

Carl Lewis showed on Friday fastest 200 metres under any night that his long absence from tough competition did not hart him, racing to a comfortable victory in the 100 metres. The world record holder had not run in a final against a high-class field since last September.

Lewis clocked 10,05sec to win his fifth national title and his first since 1986. Mark Witherspoon, the 1987 national champion, was a distant second

In the 110 metres hurdles. national title, and fourth over-all. Kingdom was able to overassisted 19.91sec in the final of the Southwest Conference meeting last month, but had finished down the straight, and I think Dees, the indoor champion, to win in 13.22sec.

Boycott by top brass depresses

By BARRY TROWBRIDGE

ALTHOUGH they could not so very long ago that area championships at least reached the first division level that their status on the domestic calendar warrants.

Sadly, the days when Steve Ovett or Sebastian Coe breezed round to check on their condition seem an age ago and as sponsors no longer vie for even the smallest involvement in track and field, so the top athletes too, in the main, are giving the impression that it is hardly

worth the effort. None more so than a Crystal Palace over the weekend, when the area that boasts seven of the eight clubs in the first division on the British League, the South, held its combined championships in frost of little more than parents and coaches beside the proverbial three men and a

dog.

Myrtle Augee and Judith Oakes, the gold and silver medal winners, in both the Commonwealth Games and the recent United Kingdom Championships, proved exceptions, as did a sprinkling of others. But it is a poor reflection on a nation that has a justifiable claim to being the men's unofficial track leaders of Europe that a women's field event should be the highlight. For the record, youth won

again and Augee, aged 25, bettered Oakes, 32, for the third time – each when a title was at stake. Youth also had its day on the track, Jason Livingston, aged 19, taking the 100 metres in 10.47sec while Mark Richardson, at 17, looked a man for the future in the 400, coasting to 46.64. For grit and determination

few could rival Lisa Thomp-

son, who started the summer with a modest best for 800 metres of 2min 08.5sec, yet front ran her way to the winner's rostrum in 2.05.70. Willier's rostrum in 2-05-70.

HESULTS: Mae: 108m: 1, J Livingston (Croydon), 10.47-sec; 2, D Brattweete (Heringer), 10.53, 280m: equal 1, S Weathers (Thermes Valley) and C Callender Orientery), 21.20, 486m: M Hichardson (Windson; Slough and Eton), 48,64, 800m: S Patton (Belgrave), 1-48,07, 1,500m; G Marriow (Bracknett), 3-33.51, 100m; J Richards (Comwall), 13-54.51, 1,500m; J Richardson, 1,500m; M Camada, 13-71. Ngb Jampe; M Camada, 13-71. Ngb Jampe; M Camada, 13-71. Ngb Jampe; C Charles (Thermes Valley), 16.00, Short M Spratley (Reading), 10.40. Discus: S Capation; (Reading), 11.2, 200m; S Jacobs (Reading), 11.2, 200m; J Lipton (Enaminy), 205.70, 1,000m; J Paul (Enaminy), 9:38.85, 100m; Ling Jump; L Lynch (Loughborough), 13.45, 2, J Osbus (Croydon), 18.41, Discus; 1, S Andraws (Escat), 52.50; 2, J Peten (Bractasell), 52.54.



this week

early researches have them ahead in the battle for viewers. Certainly, there was loud cheering in the studio at LWT on London's South Bank when the first figures were revealed. "There is nothing official yet." an ITV spokesman said, "but we

out of screening any second round match that features England, in particular, and Scotland across the border. Screensport has cried foul at

prime-time sport each Saturday Screensport gets full praise for its Le Mans marathon - 18 hours live. The Wirral tennis

similarly resolve theirs on however, is on neither balanced coverage nor the viewers' interests. If England get through and have to meet Brazil or West Germany, Argentina or Cam-eroon, Belgium or Spain, then the odds are that both channels will be showing that match.

There is talk of "taking the viewers into account" and suggestions that the two sides will toss a coin if they cannot agree on how to share the games, so that those at home do not receive the same match on both leading terrestrial channels, never mind Eurosport. Deals have been reached and reneged-on before, like the last time there was a World Cup. I suspect that the only way you will not see identical pictures is if all three home teams are back home and

round is under way. It was

enough to go through, they could play West Germany - if

group F after the game on Thursday with Egypt, then they could meet Argentina. If they

come second in their section: if

and the project was swiftly forgotten. The Times crossword

is easier to solve and it has many

the programme planners, who will be awaining Friday's dis-cussions between the BBC and

ITV on the (eminently sensible)

sharing of matches. England, The Netherlands, the Republic

of Ireland and Egypt in group F will have resolved their differences by Friday night. The respective heads of sport, Bob

Burrows, of ITV, and Jonathan Martin, of the BBC, have organised a drink and a chat in a

London botel to see if they can

Nightmare it certainly is for

"It's a nightmare," one said,

not, it could be Cameroon.

less ifs about it.

group and have done

The ratings are being mon-itored closely and neither party will wish to hand its rivals a single viewer. I hear that ITV's

watching television like the rest

that is, Germany win their group — or they could meet Brazil if they win their group. But if England finish second in KEN LAWRENCE'S guide to the best of the televised sport

just happen to be delighted."
Not, I suspect, the sort of
news to encourage BBC to opt

this column. it does not get much of a mention, it complains, insisting that its live coverage is continually growing with up to six hours of live,

tournament receives solid live cover this week (11.40am to 2.30pm and 3.30pm to 7.00pm tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday); almost four hours for the semi-finals from 2.10pm on Friday afternoon, and Sat-

and Mark Reefer. But where, it must be asked, was its scheduled ionship on Thursday and Friday last? It was listed in the TV Guide and in newspapers, but the only golf I could find on Screensport on those days was in an advertisement.

of own, some of the best televised motor sport action is coming with the BHP "package" for BBC and Eurosport of the British Formula Three and the touring car championships: they knock some of the Formula One processions into a cocked hat. On Saturday, Eurosport is pulling together the highlights of the sixth, seventh and eighth rounds ionship, which enables viewers to get another look at Steve Robertson's victory at Silverstone in the eighth.

John Quenby, the chief executive of the RAC Motor Sports Association, is full of praise for this television cover (BBC generally shows the races one week later). "It is so important if individual teams are to get sponsorship. Anyway, there can be a lot more cut and thrust in this than in some grands prix."
You can check that on BBC2 on Sunday (10-10.40), when it shows highlights of the Mexican Grand Prix, or on Eurosport. With 10 in-car cameras in the two championships and up to 13 cameras around the track, mo-

THE WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY: Argentine, if they do not all fall down, against Romania, with highlights of the joyous Cameroon side meeting the Soviet Union (BBC2, 7.45pm to 10pm).

highlights of the joyous Cartercute and incoming the country of the 7.745pm to 10pm).

TOHORROW: Quality horses, quality racing and quality television from Ascot, followed by a quality football teem, West Germany (88C1 from 1.50pm, BSC2 from 4pm).

WEDNESDAY: Scotland, without a victory in seven attempts against Brazil, try once more (ITV and Eurosport, 7.40pm).

THURSDAY: BBC sport at its best: Test cricket, Royal Ascot, Dan Maskell at Eastbourne, topped with England's World Cup tie against Eygpt (BBC1 and 2 almost non-stop from 10.50am. Eurosport also shows the England

FRIDAY: Four hours of termis from Wantworth and the Carrolls kish Open golf and, later in the evening, a preview of the Mexican Grand Prix (Eurosport 2pm to 6pm, 10pm to 10.30pm). Or, two hours of athletics, Great Britain v United States v Kenya (LWT, 8pm, Channel 4, 9pm to 10pm). SATURDAY: Regardless of the World Cup, BBC Grandstand has the Tast from Lord's, termis and Aspot without the toppers almost all day (BBCT, 10.55pm to 5.05pm; BBC2, 5.05pm to 6.30pm).

SUNDAY: If England have qualified, they could be playing Brazil in Turin or West Garmany in Milan. (TV plans to have cameras at both venues. If England are second in their group, it could be Cameroon or Argentina at Genoe. Where will BBC's cameras be? You will have to wait until Friday.

If you are not for tennis, then ITV and Channel 4 are for you this week. Wimbledon may be around the corner, but they do Becker, BBC has the women at Eastbourne on Thursday; Eurosport has the Wentworth Classic on Friday; and BSB has Gerry Williams, "poached" from the BBC, to launch its fortnight of peak-time highlights from the Centre Court with a big Vimbledon preview on Sunday

- Total

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(8.00-10.30pm). It will be interesting to see how the BBC's preview in Sunday's Grandstand, from 1.25pm, compares without Williams, who has an interview with Ivan Lendl in his first big miss working with Des Lynam in the Des and Gerry Show more than anything else in his career, but he is quite clear as to why he left the BBC: "They had cut back their tennis to such a degree that I just could not understand what they were doing, I decided to go for it.

There will be a lot of jockeys

Ascot is with us again, and you can count on the BBC to do it magnificiently and still contrive mehow to put one race on to not have a better day's sport to present this summer than on Thursday: Ladies' Day and the Gold Cup at Ascot: first day of the Lord's Test; England's football match in Cagliari against Egypt; and Martina Navratilova, Gerry Williams' Wimbledon tip, incidentally, at Eastbourne. In the early evewith World Cup Grandstand, is On the Line, with a rather incestious look at the battle between the channels for exclusive story. No doubt PRCS. sive sport. No doubt BBC's probable victory over ITV for Wimbledon will be on the

Rugby enthusiasts need to be up early for Scotland's international against New Zealand in Auckland, which is at 3.25am on Saturday morning, and also need to stay up late to see Australia play France at 11.25pm on Sunday. BSB has the big rugby league match, New Zealand against Great Britain, in the small hours of Sunday

RUGBY LEAGUE

Skerrett gives Britain consolation in defeat

From a CORRESPONDENT IN AUCKLAND

Auckland. Great Britain ...

GREAT Britain need not feel The first loss was a demoralising affair against an ordinary side in Christchurch lest Wednesday. This time, a British line-up a lot nearer to the selection for next Sunday's first

international took the game to a

have lost only once. Auckland also have honourable record of beating touring sides: this win is the fifth

in their last six meetings with

Great Britain. The British tries came from Skerrett, who towered over the opposition in his first match after a cartilage operation less than a month ago, until he ran out of steam in the second half, and Steadman, who has started to find his club form at stand-off half. Davies kicked two goals,

one of which was a penalty that

The lead changed hands several times, through tries from the Auckland wing, Parton, and the centre. Panapa, who will be returning to Sheffield Eagles in England next season, and goals from Brown, who is negotiating his contract with Leigh.

The only second-half point for the British came from the boot of Goulding, Panapa, how-ever, scored his second, and another Sheffield player, Nikau, crossed for the last try and Brown's final goal. Short tempers caused sin bin dismissals for the two scrum-halves, Galbraith and Goulding.

Meanwhile, the international

today.

SCORERS: Aucidand: Tries: Pation, Panapa (2), Nicau. Goale: Brown (4), Greet Britain: Tries: Steards: Steadmen. Goale: Davies (2). Dropped goal: Goulding.

AUCILLAND: P Tulmavave; W Mann. I Ropeti, S Parape, M Pation; B McLernan, S Gelbrath; P Erown, P Ropet, S Solomora Irag: F Leota), T Nikau, T Tagatoa, T Tulmavave.

GREAT BRITAIN: C 81bb (Featherstone Rovers); C Glisson (Leoda), G Schotleid (Leoda), J Lydon (Wigar: rep: A Telf. Widnes), J Davies (Wigar); C Steadmen (Castieford), B Goulding (Wigar); K Skernett (Bradford Northern: rep: P Dixon, Leoda), M Derstott (Wigar), R England (Castieford), D Betts (Wigari), R Powell (Leoda), M Gregory (Warregton).

المكذا ين الأحل

Refreshing Scotland must correct errors that led to rugby union defeat against the All Blacks

McGeechan lines up changes

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SCOTLAND have five days in which to repair, if not the physical damage, then certainly the psychological effects of defeat by the All Blacks in Saturday's international at Dunedin. For their coach, ian McGeechan, who said after the match that he was not disheartened by the result because of the rugby that Scotland had played", it is a similar situation to the one he faced last year on the British

Isles' tour of Australia. The difference is that he does not have pool of quality players with which to repair obvious weaknesses. Nevertheless, it does seem likely that Scotland will make several changes for the second international in Auckland next

McGeechan agreed that Scotland's performance in the lineout was one of the disappointments at the weekend. Scotland achieved only a quarter of the overall lineout possession, and much of that was of little use to them. One recalls that the same criticism was levelled at the Scots after the Ireland match in Dublin.

By the end of the five nations' championship, however, they had worked on effective tactics to ensure that they won a good share of possession. Scotland will almost certainly use shortened lineouts next time and try to vary the position of their

In terms of personnel changes to improve the lineout performance, the options are limited. One possibility would be to bring Derek White into the second row for Damian Cronin, who has not played as well on tour as he did in the five nations' championship. That would allow Derek Turnbull to play on the flank, with John Jeffrey moving to no. 8, his club position at Kelso.

The other changes in the pack may be in the front row. For the first international at Dunedin, the selectorial view was that Isin Milne's strength and experience would be crucial against the All Blacks. What they must consider is whether the gain in sheer strength is worth the undoubted loss in mobility. Ken Milne is the other



Charge of the heavy brigade: Gray, the Scotland forward, runs for the New Zealand line with his captain, Calder, alongside

inclusion for the first international was certainly not overwhelming and it would seem only fair to give Milne

the second match. Whether such changes would make any difference against the All Blacks is debatable, but Scotland need their front five to exert more pressure to give their loose-forwards a chance to become more involved going forward.

In many ways, Scotland's game was the antithesis of their play in the five nations' championship, with a much greater emphasis on moving the ball wide. They revealed a set of refreshingly new set-piece moves, and the more improvised play, Gary Armstrong, who has been Scotland's best player on tour, was frequently the inspirational

The Scotland left wing, Iwan Tukalo, had the unenvi-able task of marking John Kirwan. In the event, his desence was not infallible and his inability to deal with an awkwardly bouncing ball let Grant Fox score from the stand-off haif's speculative

player about whom thought kick to the corner. That was should be given for a recall, one of several "soft tries" The case for John Allan's conceded by the Scots.

Scotland, nevertheless, had the rare distinction of scoring three tries against the All

However, though they scored three tries, they also conceded five, and, as Sole said afterwards: "Every All Black try is worth six points, not four, given Grant Fox's almost unerring accuracy." in the event, Fox converted four of the All Blacks tries and with his own try and a penalty to his credit, the stand-off half celebrated his 28th birthday with 15 points.

Jones, Kirwen (2). Conversions: R Penelty goal: Fox. Scotland: Tris en, Gray, Bole. Conversions: Ha

tings (2).

NEW ZEALAND: K Crowley (Tururid); J Kewan (Auckland), J Stanley (Auckland); J W Little (North Harbour), T Wright (Auckland), G Fox (Auckland), G Bachog (Canterbury); S McDowell (Auckland), B Pizzpatrick (Auckland), R Lee (Walkato), A Wheeton (Auckland), I Jenes (North Harbour), G Wheeton (Auckland), M Brewer (Diago), W Sheltend (North Harbour), G Wheeton (North Harbour), G Hastings (London Scottish); T Stanger (Hawick), S Hastlings (Watsonians), S Liesen (Boroughmath), T Ukraio (Sellurit); C Chalkates (Melrose), G

No French tears over latest loss

Fouroux, the French coach, dismissed talk of panic among his team in the run-up to next to Queensland, a leading state

defeat on tour and again it was Lynagh who did the damage, with five penalty goals after his 17-point haul in last weekend's opening international in Sydney. France's points came from first-half penalty goal by

Asked if team morale had slumped after the latest defeat, Fouroux replied: "The morale is fantastic, really good. You don't see any of the players crying yet,

do you?"
He said the touring party was optimistic about levelling the best-of-three series at Ballymore

here next Sunday.

"I still have confidence we can win the second Test," Fouroux said. "We have now played five matches on tour with a team which is very young and inexperienced and perhaps. today's loss has come at the

BRISBANE (AFP) - Jacques French had beaten Queensland andthen lost the international matches. "We crushed Queens-land in 1986, then lost the Test," he said. "Perhaps this is the right way to go into the match next week."

tory was their biggest over an international side at home. It ended an eight-year drought against touring sides. Queens-land's last win was an 18-7 success over Scotland in July,

another penalty, underlining the failure of Meson, the Argentine stand-off half, who kicked only one penalty from five attempts. Fouroux admitted that the Queensland pack had hunted as one. "They are a classic team There was dismay in the Argentine camp when David Bishop, New Zealand's leading referee, blew for time with only 37 minutes of the second half they had all the ball."

Heavy rain 10 minutes before the end was not good for either side. Fourous said his men had expected to win more ball from lincouts and mauls. "We were left with the crumbs and you cannot build victory with crumbs," he said.

 David Campese has been restored to the Australian team for Sunday's second interfor Sunday's second inter-unional with France. Austrialia: G Mertin: I Williams, J Little, P Cornish, D Campeas: M Lynagh, N Ferr-Jones (mpt): A Datey, P Kearris, E McKenzle, R McCall, P PtzSimons, J Miller, B Nauser, T Gavin.

GOLF

A body of women to instil fear into the enemy

By PATRICIA DAVIES

to work today knowing that the really hard graft was done last opponent Bernard Gallacher,

Canada in

command

to assure a

Cup place

From Eric Seery

IN BUENOS AIRES

CANADA'S second victory

within four months over Argen-tina, at the Velez Sarsfield Stadium here on Saturday, en-

Stadium here on Saturday, en-sured their leadership of the American qualifying zone for next year's World Cup. Success by a try, four penalty goals and a dropped goal to three tries and a penalty goal earned a place in pool four, alongside France and Fiji, and left Argentina in a state of shock before the arrival next month of England for a seven-match tour.

match tour.

Argentina, runners-up in the

zone, go forward to pool three with Wales, Australia and West-

ern Samoa. However, despite scoring three tries to one, they

scrum to score. Garzon added a second try before the interval, but Rees's second penalty gave Canada a 13-8 advantage at the

The Canadians lost Wyatt

their captain and full back, with a groin strain, and Argentina increased their share of pos-

session. They could not break a

firm defence, bolstered by Rees's third penalty, however,

until the game entered the final quarter, when Bunader scored his second try from a push-over scrum. Even then, Rees kicked

It culminated in victory in the final of the women's British Open Amateur Championship at Dunbar on Saturday when she beat Helen Wadsworth, of Wales, by 3 and 2 in a match that reflected the quality of British golf.
Jill Thornhill, the captain of

Jil Thornhill, the captain of the Curtis Cup team to play the United States at Somerset Hills, New Jersey, on July 28 and 29 was delighted with the performance and might have been tempted to paraphrase the Duke of Wellington: "I don't know what they do to the enemy but. what they do to the enemy but, by God, they frighten me.

It is up to Thornhill to see that Hall and Wadsworth and the rest of the team keep playing

well enough to terrify the Ameri-cans and win the cup for the could derive little comfort from a home defeat during which they third time in a row.
Helen Dobson, winner of
most things last year, the Scottish trio of Elaine Farquharson, vere never allowed to settle by were never allowed to settle by a
well-disciplined Canadian XV.
Rees, Canada's stand-off half,
dropped an early goal from 30
metres before adding a penalty.
Canada went 10 points clear
when Charron broke from the Catriona Lambert and Kathryn Imrie, Linzi Fletcher, runner-up in the English championship, and Vicki Thomas, who will be when Charron broke from the loose to draw Garzon, leaving Tynan to release Stuart for the try. Nearly half an hour had passed before Argentina found their way to the Canadian half, and when they did, Bunader broke from a wheeled five-metre playing in her fifth successive match, make up the side. Only Hall and Thomas have played before at this level and only Thomas has played in America. At least Wadsworth and Imrie

have been to college in the States, where the former seems to have acquired a taste for baseball caps. "They're cool," she said, when asked to explain her idiosyncratic headgear.

The one she wore in the final

was black, and Wadsworth it was, thin and palely theatrical,

JULIE Hall, of Felixstowe Ferry who ended up under the black and Commercial Union, returns cloud of defeat. It was no the Ryder Cup captain, believes to be the outstanding woman solfer in the country.

Hall made the most of her

experience of being losing finalist two years ago when she felt she blew the match because of

She took longer on every shot and, when Wadsworth holed from 40 feet at the 8th to level the match, having been two down after six, and escaped with a half in six at the 9th, having been in two bunkers, Hall drew inspiration from Mary

"I saw her walking ahead and I thought "Walk higher", some-thing Jill Thornhill has told me

Far from drooping, Hall hit a majestic two-iron to win the 10th, where Wadsworth missed the green, with a par three; won the 12th with a birdie four after another crashing two-iron out of rough and a delicate chip to three feet; holed a vital 12-footer for a half in four at the 13th; and won the 15th with a solid par four when Wadsworth got herself into trouble off the tee. A half in the three at the short

16th and the title was Hall's.

I6th and the title was rian s.

Sessur's: Semi-finals: H Wadoworth
(Safford University) bt T Semilei (Cari),
19th; J Hall (Felixstowe Ferry) bt A Van der
Heegen (Belgi, 4 and 3. Final: Hall bt
Warsworth, 3 and 2.
CUPTIS CUP TEASI: H Dobes (Secroft),
E Feroulerson (Desside), L Fletcher
(Altmouth, C Hall (Felixstowe Ferry), K
leafe (Monifieth), C Lembert (String
University), V Thomas (Pennard, H
Wadoworth (Safford University), ReJerusa: C Hourisme (Woodbrock), L
Fairclough (Chorley), S Rebinson
(Heswall), J Perbes (Aboyne).

BOWLS

Section thrown open

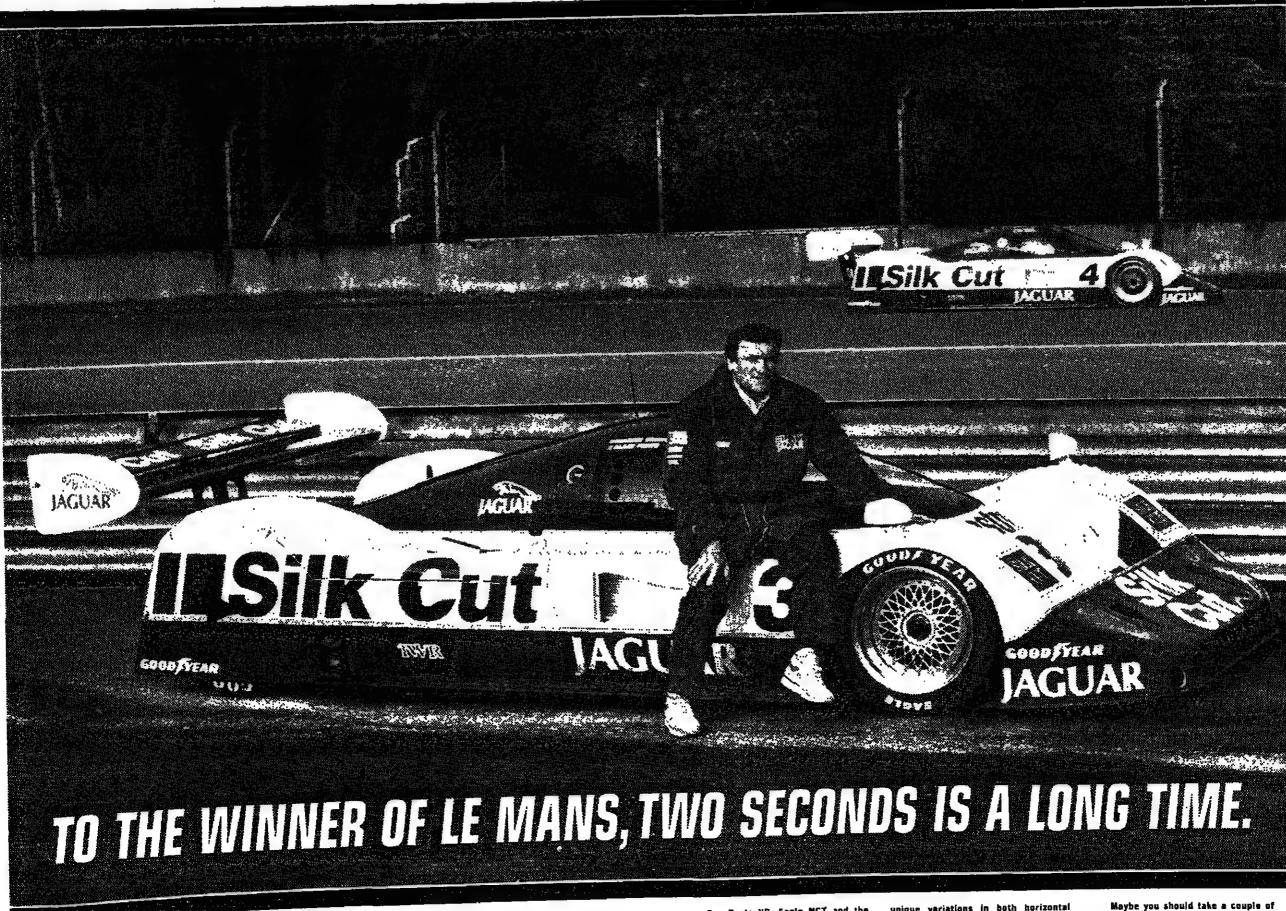
THE improvement demanded by the selectors brought victory to Norfolk by 121-101 in their Natwest Bank Middleton Cup match against Essex at Norwich on Saturday. With Bedfordshire turning home advantage to ac-count by beating Northamptonshire convincingly at Brogborough, the section is thrown open.

Essex were level at 57-57 at the halfway mark, Joe Stamper taking a seven off Tom Kelly, but all the other Norfolk rinks won, with David Ward and Mervin King in their best form.

In another section,
Buckinghamshire won on five
rinks in their 24-shot defeat of
Middlesex at West London. Ted

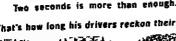
overcame Gerry Smyth, a week old to the national team, 21-14. Norfolk 121, Easex 101 (Norfolk skips first): T Kelly 9, J Stamper 28; B Taylor 22, A Nimmo 15; M King 27, R Copping 13; G Duns 17, D Personson 12; R Thecker 23, G Coles 19; D Ward 23, W Whitsman 14. Bedfordshire 133, Northemptonshire 11 (Bedfordshire skips first), D Goldring 25, 1 Wade 20; T Andrews 23, M Allan 17; Japson 20, E Tradwell 13; J Hill 27, Holmes 14; D Hancock 15, R Blencow 22; J McCornell 23, T James 24.

Buckinghamarra stope): Wirocare 23, J Bweeney 20; A Jenkors 21, A Lines, 17; M Richardson 20, A Bennett 16; E Hangur 21, G Smyth 14; J West 17, A Garcia 18; I Harvey 22, K Allen 15. OTHEST RESULTS: NetWest Carrichtosekira 103



We'd like to take this opportunity to congratulate form Walkinshaw and the

it doesn't take long to explain why Tom only puts Goodyear Eagles on the WSPC Silk Cut Jaguar team and the IMSA Castrol Jaguar team.



EAGLE NOT EAGLE NOT

Goodyear Eagle tyres saved them per lap in the Daytona 24 hour race.

But then. Eagles have been designthrough the race track for high performance. Design experience we use to develop the Eagles you can fit to

Our Eagle VR, Eagle NCT and the new Eagle NCT2 all take advantage of Neutral Contour Technology for superb

The new Eagle NCT2 tyres also give increased performance in the wet. Plu greatly reduced noise levels, through

You see, even though we're already out in front, we're constantly improving

As well as, apparently, people like

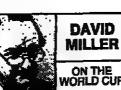
GOOD YEAR

Why Robson must stick with the new look

Cagliari THE intelligence, and improvement, in England's performance against the European champions underlines two factors in their World Cup campaign: the stupidity and irrelevance of much of the "British" football played in their first match, and the possibility, if England's abilities are properly organised, of

reaching the semi-final in a

competition short on outstanding teams. The respective elements of luck and deserved reward for England were equal in a draw which, though goalless, was one of the most absorbing matches played in the first nine days of the finals. For the manager totally to alter the ager to make four changes, shape of the team for such a and Poland were defeated 3-0. critical match, with six changes, four of them positional, and still succeed seems to me more an ad-



than present wisdom. In successive World Cups,

Bobby Robson, and his team have, after a shaky start, fallen their feet. In Mexico,

following defeat by Portugal and a draw with Morocco, two senior players baldly stated in the dressing-room that unless England reorganised they might as well go home. Injury to Bryan Robson and Wilkins's sending-off led the man-For the match against the Netherlands, Bobby Robson decided to play a sweeper, Wright, after years of saying

the English, in a 1-2-4-3 nothing in credit away from placed a lung load on Bryan field advantage was Gas-player. With half an hour to go formation; to play Parker at right back after discarding him Walker marked van Basten. It was the control of the field, given that best match yet full of tenacity decided to replace Waddle best match yet full of tenacity decided to replace Waddle following the recent friendly against Czechoslovakia, and at the same time to push both him and Pearce into quasimidfield roles: to leave Bryan Robson and Gascoigne confronted in midfield by four Dutchmen, Wouters, Rijkaard, Gullit and

Witschge; and to play two wingers either side of Lineker, without Beardsley. We will never know how much the manager's switch to the sweeper system owed to the fact that he leaves for the Netherlands in a month's time and could afford to gamble. On the night, England might well have won on created chances, but they were fortunate to catch the Dutch in a

down-phase in which Gullit is

clearly not fully fit and van

Basten is either tired or bored.

was as though tactically England had suddenly grown up; given the cover of Wright, Walker could move in really tight as an effective close

The manager said in explanation that, with so much at stake, he did not think England should play two against two in the centre of defence: Butcher and Walker against van Basten and Guilit. "We needed three against two," he said.

However, Leo Beenhakker's decision to play two wingers, Van't Schip and Gillhaus, with Gullit deep behind van Basten, distorted England's intentions; the left-footed Butcher had to play at right back, behind the advanced

The additional numerical

Parker and Pearce are hardly purpose-built midfield players. If England played with a sweeper behind two markers and four senuine midfield layers, they would start to look like the really proficient sides such as West Germany

and Italy. For the present, the Dutch had often unchallenged space when they won the ball in the 30 yards inside their half, and were then allowed 30 to 50 vards unimpeded advance towards the England defence. With Gullit in form, this could

ing game was that too much of own half of the field.

have spelled trouble, especially during the Netherlands 25 minutes of the dominance before half-time. The risk of England's contain-

that occasionally risked a with Bull. That nearly brought yellow card, bubbling with a goal with Bull's first contact, skill and an always discerning a rasping header to Lineker's vision. His turn past Koeman cross, but thereafter Bull's lack on the Dutch byline 20 minutes from the end so nearly made the winning goal for Lineker on the far post.

Much of England's counterattacking was encouragingly sharp. If Webb were fit to be an additional midfield player in place of a full back, then here would be the making of a team and a system that would frighten anyone, even away that this pattern was not being evolved a year, or eight years,

The remaining decision then would be whether to play 1-2-4-3 or the more conventional present formation of 1-2-5-2; in other words,

of first-time control limited his threat to the Dutch defence.

After the match, Bobby Robson would not commit himself on whether he would continue with the sweeper system. I am convinced it has given England the making of a new platform; and they would do well to continue with it against Egypt, who have the from Wembley. The pity is skill, one-against-one, to embarrass any square defence

lacking cover. The key to the group now lies in how the Dutch cope with Jack Charlton's smashand-grab Irish. The Dutch looked better now than against Egypt, and Leo Beenhakker more chances, so we can be explained some of the prob-

him as a stand-by manager. There is an echo of truth here for all teams.

"We needed that bad performance against Egypt," he said, "because it gave me the first chance to tell the players to get their feet back on the ground, to forget the dream of 88. They have never played a good match since then and qualifying for the World Cup gave a false pic-ture. I told them they needed to change in their hearts and their heads, to have a look at the video.

"It's true we had some dissent in the dressing-room, and Gullit has said too many things. But I've told them they have to play as 11 men, not individuals. There's no chance that way. In four days we improved. England had satisfied with this result."

WORLD CUP NOTEBOOK

A razor's

edge for

Argentina

FIFA, the game's governing body, has directed referees to crack down on that most hei-nous of footballing crimes, the

shirt outside the shorts, but how will it react to Jorge Burruchaga,

of Argentina? He is not going to shave until the end of the

asked him to continue the

unshaven look after their win-

ning first appearance against the Soviet Union. Diego Maradona, the Argentine captain, and Sergio Goycochea, the goal-keeper, joined Burruchaga in taking the "bristles must stay" your after the 2-0 prio

vows after the 2-0 win.

Superstitions riddle the Argentine game. Pedro Troglio, who, along with Burruchaga, scored against the Soviets, played with a picture of his 10-month-old daughter tucked under his shinpad. "For good luck I also cross myself with a handful of grass from the pitch

handful of grass from the pitch and then sprinkle it over my hair," the midfield player said. Such rituals took Argentina all the way to the Cup four years

Bilardo, the coach, went to José

Luis Brown's room to borrow his toothpaste after first doing

Cup overflow

days of shared television experi-

Wise on Christmas Day, are

gone now that homes have videos and satellite channels to

yows after the 2-0 win.

Burruchaga's team-mates

England herald a new dawn

POOTBALL CORRESPONDENT, CAGLIARI

England...... Netherlands... IN DARING to play the Netherlands at their sweeping game, Bobby Robson staked his own reputation,

and England's place in the last 16 of the World Cup finals, here on Saturday. But for an unkind roll of the ball, a gamble so outrageously auda-cious that it surprised even his own players, would have ended in glorious triumph. England, inspired by the manager's unprecedented tac-

tical ploy, collected significently more than a point from their enthralling moral victory. They won plaudits from even their opponents, gained belief in themselves, and restored the stature of the domestic game. The implications stretch far beyond the decisive tie against Egypt on

Thursday.
Although Robson was reluctant to reveal whether he will retain the sweeper system, all of those who featured in it will encourage him to persevere with the idea. Initially, there was some confusion, especially as the left-footed Butcher found himself, for the first time in his career, at right back. But once England had settled into the new framework they were so convincing that, as Gullit conceded, the second half was beyond the control of the Dutch.

"We were lucky to draw," was Gullit's honest and accurate assessment. The Enropowerful and cohesive as they were two summers ago, but the speed with which England adjusted so comfortably to a foreign system instantly in-flated deflated spirits.

Shilton, their goalkeeper and holder of the record number of international appearances, with 120, is not alone in believing that English football as a whole could be lifted as well. "That is the way forward," Shilton, aged 40, said. "We have to keep the system and, if it is successful, everyone at home will copy it. That will improve our standards. The players love play-ing that way because it gives them time on the ball and time to think."

His view was supported unanimously by those who formed such a secure protective shield in front of him. Butcher confirmed the evidence. "Everyone felt so comfortable, and it worked so well that we ought to keep that formation," he said.

Wright, the sweeper, re-vealed that Bobby Robson did not unveil his plans to the squad until Friday morning. 'It was a surprise, and a brave decision because the manager knew what the consequences come off. He would have been

shot down," Wright said. The vultures from the press have been circling menacingly ever since his resignation was made public. Instead of ridiculing him and his players yet again, they could pick only on Lineker for failing to convert the easiest of several



groups will go through to the second round; they will be joined by the four most successful third-placed finishers. The third-place qualifiers will be decided: first, on points; second, on goal difference; third, on goals; fourth, by the drawing of lots. fourth, by the drawing of lots. SECOND ROUND: June 22: B1 v A3/C3/D3 (Naples, 4,00); A2 v C2 (Barl, 8,00). June 24: C1 v A3/B3/F3 (Turin, 4,00); D1 v B3/E3/F3 (Milan, 8,00). June 25: A1 v C3/D3/E3 (Rome, 8,00); F2 v B2 (Genoa, 4,00). June 26: F1 v E2 (Bologna, 8,00); E1 v D2 (Verona, 4,00).

should indeed have crowned England's night. He would have if the excellent Yugoslavian referee had not seen him control the ball with his hand before scoring early in the second half. So, in the closing minutes, would Pearce, had his crisp indirect free kick touched a stray bootlace or van Breukelen's fingers on its way in.

Fortune has not accompanied England so far. They should have been awarded a penalty against the Republic of Ireland during a fixture which was comparatively devoid of purpose and quality. If last Monday's tie was an ugiy apology, Saturday's was a beautiful revelation, and no than Gascoigne. "The young-ster's only fault was overexuberance. Sometimes he chased unnecessarily in their half," Bobby Robson said. Otherwise, he ranked with anybody as the best player on the pitch. He worked prodigiously. He was superb from start to finish."

Gascoigne was not the lone gem. Walker, in his first performance as a man-to-man marker, allowed van Basten. arguably the most fearsome forward in the world, to escape on only a couple of occasions. and Wright looked as though he had been preparing all season for his position instead of filling it only twice for

Derby County. Leo Beenhakker, the Netherlands manager, was grateful for the draw. "We are not playing well enough to win the World Cup," he said, "but we are growing step by step." The same could be said with even more justification by Bobby

Even the substitutes rose immediately to prominence. With their first touches, both headers, Bull almost scored, and Platt prevented Gullit from doing so. They are now in contention for a place in the starting line-up on Thursday, when a point is required for a place in the second round.

Bobby Robson has flexed England's muscles and discovered that he is in control of more power than perhaps he imagined. The defensive per-

The prolific goalscorer mutations have increased



•
ramatically overnight with-
ut diminishing a penetrative
reative department, and an
ttacking force which can
mbrace seven men. It would
e folly not to pursue the path
wards a brave new world.

MATCH FACTS				
Result 0-0	ENGLAND	NETHERLAND		
Total shots		12		
On target	4	6		
Lost possession	62	56		
Comers	3	13		
Crossess hom right		11		
Crosses from left	3	10		
Fouls		18		
Offside	5	4		
Cautions		0		
Sendings off	0	a		

OTHER STATISTICS: ENGLAND: Shots: 3 Pearce; 2 Gascoigne, Walker; 1 Lines

African adventure on course to conquer the world

that Sir Walter Winterbottom had said that by the year 2000 an African nation would win the World Cup. That statement has stuck in my mind. I would not say he is going to be right, but what I would say is that if and when an African country does win it, I have a funny feeling the rest of the world can forget about doing likewise for some considerable

In 1968, as a member of a party of coaches and maneight-week coaching course. One of the things which was obviously lacking in the teams we looked after was organisation. Cameroon and Egypt have shown a marked improvement in that respect.

What was also evident on that coaching course, other than a natural movement in the performance of the Zambian players, was how hard they were physically. When they tackled they hurt you, though not intentionally. Cameroon have been criti-

cised for being dirty. I do not not be able to get near them. believe they are, though they may be naive in the way they tackle. Many of their fouls have been due to a tendency to tackle on the wrong foot. That ticated. There is a danger that may have something to do with the pitches in their coached out of them. I can see country which, because they are so firm, are apparently a deterrent to sliding tackles and

selves together and done ex- uncomplicated by tactical nutremely well. Having already ances. They just ran. qualified they have no great

NAPLES (Reuter) - Diego

Maradona, the Argentina cap-tain, will be looking for signs of

Cup-winning form when the

while Argentina showed more grit and purpose in their 2-0 was over the Soviet Union

on Wednesday than in their opening loss to Cameroon, their

performance was a far cry from those in Mexico where they won

the title four years ago.

"We want to show all our potential against Romanis,"
Maradova said.

But his response to a question about Romania's key midfield

player, Hagi, betrayed the ten-sion in the Argentine camp.
"We have enough problems here without without having to

think about Hagi," he said.

Argentina must beat the

winning group B and staying in Naples, home of Maradona, the

Napoli captain, and the focus of their Italian support.

Winning the group would also

be rewarded in the second round

with a match against a third-place finisher from another

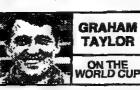
group, rather than against one of

the stronger sides.

The midfield player, Batista,

is keen to avoid group winners

pions take on Romania in



African team could win a World Cup group.

We are always talking about how the English gave the game to the world. If you are a good teacher don't you always want your pupils to become better than you, so that you in turn agers, I went to Zambia on an can learn from them? Perhaps we have not done such a bad job, if only in the matter of teaching.

My concern is whether we can learn from the Africans, whether we can match their agility, their flexibility and general make-up. When they do manage to marry the qualities of natural ability, organisation and experience, I believe we will be watching football on a different plane. I believe they will be playing the game with skill and pace that we have not seen and we may

ago. The team ate at the same Argentine restaurant in Mexico City after their matches and were obliged to sit in the same state on the team bus. Every night for a month, Carlos Bilardo, the coach went to look The other side of the coin is that before the Africans reach that stage in their progress they may become too sophisthe natural flair could be so before Argentina's opening 3 1 win against South Korea. their emergence following a similar line to that of the Kenyans in athletics. When the Kenyans first arrived on THERE are some that say the the scene their outlook was

Countries like Cameroon need to beat the Soviet Union may lean too far towards today, but I fancy they will try organisation and discipline to do so for the benefit of and lose their balance. They Valery Nepomniaschy, their may stop trying to do the little Soviet coach. It would be a things which are making them

will be raring to go."

Cameroon, who upset Argen-tina 1-0 in the opening match in

2-1 in Bari on Thursday, need only draw with the Soviet

Union to send Argentina else-where. The Soviets, who have

conceded four goals, need to run up a big score against Cameroon

if they are to edge out Argentina

Carlos Bilardo, Argentina's Coach, had hoped Ruggeri

would be fit to return at the back, but the Real Madrid

over a recurring groin problem.

The Romanian coach,

front, the team spokesman, Joan

Ovidia, said. Romania also have Europe's 1988-89 Golden

to opt for caution.

fender has been unable to get

fiddle with. Italy has proved that theory is alightly shaky, with more than 80 per cent of the population tuning in for the match against the United States. Argentina seeking to put things right

Brolly ban THE umbrelle may well have sinister overrones after the spiking of an alleged Bulgarian spy in the 1970s, but the authorities are surely taking the threat a bit too far by adding them to the list of items not allowed into the

Cards deal

THE punishment is hardly fitting the crime in the case of Andreas Brehme of West Germany, who is faced with a fine of 5,000 Swiss francs for receiving two yellow cards. However, the West German authorities are to pay it for him. "The federation will pay for Brehme's fine because the player was booked for play fouls, not for protests or for misbehaving," Wolfgang Niersbach, the team spokesman said. Oh, that's all right then.

Greens rattled A KLAXON-SHAPED hole in the ozone layer could be the lasting effect of the World Cup, Italy's Green party has warned

Emerich Jenei, is not expected to name his side until today. Hagi will definitely start against Argentina, even though Jenei pulled him off after 56 minutes against Cameroon, and Balint might replace Ráducioiu up The klaxons supply the volume to the celebrations that swamp the country when the home team wins 1-0, but Francesco Boot winner, Mateut, waiting in the wings if Jenei again decides to attack. But he is more likely Rutelli, a Green spokesman, said: "The tens of thousands of canisters sold these days don't just make a noise. They cause great damage every time you sound them, damaging the ozone layer in an invisible but very real way." Rutelli's sol-ution? Bring back the rattle.

RICHARD WETHERELL

WORLD CUP FIXTURES

West Germany v Colombia (Milan, Yugosiavia v United Arab Emirates (Bologna, 4.0).....

Italy v Czechoslovakia (Rome, 8.0). Austria v United States (Florence,

TELEVISION

mosport 10.30um 4.30pm and Opm-michight: Highlights of Republic reland v Egypt, Belgium v Uruguay and uth Kores v Spain; Coverage of

EUROSPORT 11.30em-1.30em: High-legites of Argentine v Romenia and Cameroon v Soviet Union; Coverage of Yugostavia v United Arab Entrates (A.0) and Austra v United States (8.0); High-legites of West Garmany v Coverba

BBC1 11-11.A5pm: World Cup report.
BBC2 415-5pm (Grandstand): Coverage
of Weet Germany v Colombia and highlights of Yugoslavie v United Arab
Emirates.

Negative response ROME (Reuter) - Sixty-four players were given drug tests after the first 16 World Cup matches, FIFA, football's governing body, said on Sat-urday. None of the tests has

Under FIFA regulations, two players from each team are

ARGEITMA (probablet: 12 S Goycoches; 15 P Motzón, 20 J Simón, 18 J Serrizuele; 21 P Troglio, 2 S Batista, 7 J Burruchaga, 4 J Bastisto, 16 J Olariscoches; 8 C Casaria, 18 O Manadom. 1000, 14 (probable; 1 S Lung; 2 M Rednic, 3 M Klein, 4 Landone, 5 I Rotariu, 6 G Popescu, 18 Sabau, 16 O Timofis, 10 G Hagi, 7 M Lacitiza, 14 F Raducloiu. and runners up. "A third-placed team strategies through, heread a team finishing in first place GROUP-BY-GROUP RESULTS AND TABLES

GROUP A GROUP B **GROUP C GROUP D** (1) 1 UE 73,423

COLOMBIA Recin 50, Valderrame YUGOSLAVIA(O) 1 COLOMBIA Juzic 78 32,257 UNY (2) 5 UAE (4. K Mubarak 4)

GROUP E 1 3 CU

June 21: Belglum v Speln (Verona, 4.0). Urugusy v South Kores (Udine,4.0). Not included: June 17: Belglum v Urugusy (Verona), South Korea v Speln (Udine).

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\$16TO Result 1-2 Total she's -On tergel Lost pcasesson Comers . Crosses *** Crosses (**** *** Sendres-c# . CTHER STATES sweden State (Text Stateog Fall Hart Okt

ingesson La sectioned for SCOTLARS STORY Foods described () in the c Martin Paul paramen Made 1 April 17

Bell fails to realise his goal

BARI (Faure _ -. BEOGRA (00) 72 **Бесогде з** Котрумул — у г Joseph-Adir de S die dieserie aus hours before AND OVEL TANK the team in

sment he has been SE SOCK "h _{*25 2} :

ENGLAND (1) 1 REP OF IRE (0) 1 Lineker 8 Sheedy 73

GROUP F

NETHRENDS (0) 1 EaryFT (0) 1 Kigh 58 Ahod & Ghani (2 53,288

Jame 21: England v Egypi (Cagliari, 8.0). Republic of Ireland (Palemo, 8.0).

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THEY are, as everyone knows by now, no more than ordinary players in an international context, but by playing their accustomed and much maligned game, the Scots produced something rather extraordinary on Saturday.

It was not so much the result, although even that was an outcome which had seemed remote after their miserable, disheartened performance against Costa Rica, but the manner of its achievement which lifted the spirits after a week of bleak

Certainly, as both Andy Roxburgh and the Swedish coach, Olle Nordin, had predicted, the match took on the style of a British cup-tie and, if anything, it resembled even more closely the tenor and tempo of a Scottish premier division fixture, a contribu-tion to these World Cup finals which is, to the critics, the equivalent of turning up in crimplene flared trousers at an Armani fashion show.

Yet we witnessed a contest which was at least as enter- which swept down from the taining as many of those which had preceded it, and which was distinctly superior to quite a few; Italy's anaemic tions of will which can be victory over the United States, to take a single example.

From a Scottish point of view it was the synthesis of will, energy and skill which proved most absorbing. Of which to play football, and our these three, it is the latter supporters were truly magnifiwhich is most scarce in any cent. I thought it was astonishinventory of the resources at ing to hear this morning that Roxburgh's disposal. Nevertheless, the mind lingers on because if you get a crowd of moments of force and fluency which emerged as Scotland relentlessly cornered their frustrated opponents.

TO THE WAY	CHEACTS	
Result 1-2	SWEDEN	SCOTLAND
Total shots	10 ,	
On target	4	5
Lost possession	58	59
Corners	2	4
Crossed from right	3	
Crosses from left	6	G
Fools was a second		27
Offside	6	5
Cautions	1	,,
Sendings off	0	

SWEDERS Shote: 5 There; 2 Sommers, Broke; 1 Larsson, Limpar, Strömberg, Fouls committed: 3 Hysen, R Nilsson, There; 2 Broke; 1 Ingesson, Larsson, J Nilsson, Pettersson, Courton: There, Fouls are billion of Stroke; 4 Fettersson; 3 Hysen; 2 Limper, Schwarz, Strömberg; 1 Larsson, R Nilsson, There.

ri viusscii, Tretti. Reck, Johnston: 1 Alikan, MucLeod, Mulpus, McCall. RePherson: 4 Leveln, Malpae; 3 Durie; 2 Aliken, 1 Flack, Mari, and, McCall. McStay. Caution: McPherson. Foulin austrated: 3 Durie; 2 Johnston, Leighton, McCoist, McLeish; 1 Altion, Flock, MacLeod, McPherson.

One illustration occurred 10

minutes before half-time when Johnston, Fleck and Aitken stitched together a sweeping combination which ended with a header from Malpas which swung across goal and past Ravelli's lefthand post. Then there was application, a subject upon which the Swedish defender, Hysen, of Liverpool, had pronounced confidently a month earlier: "The Scots are not so much of a worry because they cannot run in the heat." The temperature inside the Luigi Ferraris stadium on Saturday night was 70° F but there was never any danger that the Scots would melt, because when the teams emerged for their preparatory exercises, Scotland's most potent weapon was unleashed

The cataracts of sound stands were astounding, even to those of us who are accustomed to the vivid manifestaexerted by the Scuttish supporters. Meditating on the scenes yesterday, Roxburgh said: "It really was the most remarkable environment in there was nobody arrested that size anywhere in the world, you're liable to get at least one person arrested for

prod it past Leighton.
If Stromberg had been
brought on earlier, the out-
come might have been dif-
ferent. As it was, Scotland
survived to maintain their
fragile grip on the tournament.
Now it is on to Turin, to meet
Brazil on Wednesday, where a
draw would probably send the
Scots into the second round
for the first time. As the
supporters chorused in self-
mockery at the final whistle,
to the tune of Guantanamera:
"Do it the hard way, we
always do it the hard way."
mways do it me maid way.
SMEDEN (4-4-2: 22 T Revell (IFK Gothenburg): 6 R Nilleam (Sheffield Wednesday), 30 Hyean (Liverpool), 47 Laroson (Alex, sub: 15 G Strömberg.
Worksoring & R Hann (Livernon), 4 P
Laresco (Alts., sut: 15 G Stromberg.
The state of the s

is the result which really matters, because the supporters are representatives of the nation, and we were very conscious before the match that we must do everything we could to live up to their standards and expectations." The ceaseless exhortations of the Scottish supporters and the pattern of the match offered obvious parallels with the grand slam rugby union match between Scotland and England at Murrayfield three months ago. Just as their rugby equivalents had done on that occasion, so the Scots launched themselves at their opponents from the start and secured the early lead which offered them a platform for

ultimate victory. McCall, probing forward at a corner kick in the tenth minute, was first to reach McPherson's backward header, and diverted it across the line. It took Sweden 50 minutes to bring themselves back into the match, because in the intervening period they were unable to overcome the dominant Scottish midfield quartet of Aitken, MacLeod, McCall

It was from that department that Scotland's second goal arrived, when McLeish and Fleck combined to send Aitken romping across the Swedish goalmouth, where Nilsson tripped the Scotland captain. Johnston thrashed the penalty kick past Ravelli to score his ninth goal in World Cup contests. Scotland were almost home, but with fatigue embracing them, the Tartan Army endured yet another of their periodic bouts of torment when the burly Stromberg ran on to a long ball to

10 K Inge



McCall praises supporters

STUART McCall, who scored Scotland's first goal of the World Cup finals on Saturday, looked back on the 2-1 win over

the supporters."

McCall, aged 26, the Everton midfield player, could not have picked a more timely moment goel in a match Scotland had to win to give themselves a chance

Obviously we were hurt after losing to Costa Rica and every-one felt they had let themselves and other people down," and other people down," McCall said. "We knew we had to fight back strongly and we did. The supporters were brilto fight back strongly and we did. The supporters were brilliant and gave all the players a did. Hopefully we can now get and the public love him."

"People didn't expect us to get two points from Sweden but we lie is a terrier, can score goals, and the public love him."

massive lift. It was simply the another one from Brazil. It is a best atomsphere I've ever tall order but we can do it." played in.
"When we went out before the game there seemed to be an equal amount of flags for each team, but there was only one

winner in terms of noise."

McCall, described by the Scotland coach, Andy Rox-burgh, as a "vital find" this season, sensed that victory was within Scotland's grasp even before a ball had been kicked. "Everyone was so determined to beat Sweden and get us right back into the competition again." he said.

McCall has made an immense contribution to Scotland's cause in the four months since making his debut against the world champions. Argentine, at Hampden Park. Since then he has been involved in all six of

"It was a good corner which Dave McPherson thicked on," McCall said. "I was meant to be on the edge of the box but I took a gamble in going forward and fortunately it paid off."

Roxburgh said: "McCall epitomises the kind of midfield.

Man cannot live by his artistic impression alone

From Simon Barnes

Costa Rica.

IN TURIN

SHOULD you judge a football team on its ability to deal with lesser sides? Is the knack of scoring thousands of goals against lowly sides the mark of the future World Cup cham-pions? If so, West Germany have as good as won it, with stunningly severe performances against Yugoslavia and United And Emirates.

And by the same argument, three of the tournament's favourites are struggling. Italy scored only one against the United States and on Saturday Brazil managed the same trick

against Costa Rica. Well, for a start, United States and Costa Rica defended in numbers, and did so very well. numbers, and did so very well. Both might even have levelled the scores with a late goal. But in these two matches, the big side had all the play and simply, or complicatedly, enough, failed to turn possession into goals.

Brazil played some lovely stuff, as you would expect. There is no side I would sooner watch in a 0-0 draw. But — though there is no telling the purists this — they don't give points for artistic impression in

points for artistic impression in football. Winning games, and perhaps particularly winning this sort of game against lesser opposition, requires the rather less charming quality of straightforward ruthlessness. Italy lacked this, Brazil lacked

this. The Brazilian midfield smit the The Brazilian midfield smt wonderful imaginative balls into space, only to find that no one else in the side had imag-ined them. Up front, Careca and Muller made space, laid off, got into great positions, but failed again and again to score.

The goal was scored, as it happens, by a member of the opposition. Muller got a good strike on a ball flicked to him from Mozer's head, and Mon-tero, a Costa Rican defender, helped the ball into the net while

trying to get out of the way. It was not one of those goals you would tell your grandchildren

Brazil inevitably got the Derisive Whistle Treatment as they continued to blow their chances. In the end, they were reduced to sending over a string of mindless crosses. It went like this beautiful, if over-elaborate, build-up; exploration of blind alleys; Oh, my God, what now?, ball sent out to the wing; hopeless cross; and so back to

Conejo, the Costa Rican goal-keeper, had a good game, as you rather expect in such circum-stances. Meola had a decent game for the States against Italy. Goalies like this kind of game, in a masochistic kind of way.

But centre forwards do not. The Italian and Brazilian for-The liaish and bizzinan for-wards are now feeling very far from smug. Perhaps that will be a good thing, however. After all, it is possible that the Germans have peaked too soon, and will therefore lack the magic touch when games are harder, defend-ers are meaner, and every goal is worth a thousand of the kind you score against the Emirates.

One can have fun speculating about which will do the team most harm at this stage of the World Cup: a goal feast, or a goal famine. But you can find no firm conclusion. For football, more than any

other game ever played, de-pends on the mysteries of team dynamics. Only in football can the total exceed the sum of the could pluck inspiration from their wilderness of frustration. Or not. We will just have to wait

BRAZE. (1-2-5-2): 1 C Taffaret; 2, Jorginho, 3, R Gomez, 8, Branco, 13, Mozer, 21, Meuro Gelvao, 4, Dunge, 8, Alemao, 8, Veido (subt; 10, Stes), 9, Carces (ault: 16, Babelo), 15, Melar. COSTA RICA (1-3-4-2): 1, G Conejo; 3, R Pores, 4, R Gomesire, 20, M Montero, 6, J Cheves 8, G Cheverte, 10, O Ramirez, 12, R Gomez, 14, J Cayesso (sub; 9, A Guirranes), 19, H Marchens, 11, C Jara Just; 17, R Mayora).
Reteres: N Jouini (Tunisia).

West Germans set the pace in front of goal

THE West Germans are setting a hot pace in the World Cup, with nine goals in their opening two matches, so it is no surprise that Lothar Matthaus and Rudi Vôller top the goal charts.

Voller top the goal charm.

2: Mathius (WG), Voller (WG).

2: Mink (C2), Carrier (Brigzil), Jose (Yug),
Charmen (WG), Leader (Flow), Mink
(Cern), Status (WG), Leader (Flow),
India (WG), Descript (Carr), Mink
(Swo), Burrachens (Arg), Cayesse (Char),
Catalon (US), Degree (Sol), deWolf (Sol), Glaunier (Flor), Linker (C2),
Johnston (Scot), Koft (West), Linker (C2),
Johnston (Scot), Koft (West), Linker (C2),
Stormberg (Swe), Treglie (Co),
Stromberg (Swe), Treglie (Arg),
Valderrance (CC),

● ROME (AFP) — Shizou Takada, of Japan, takes charge of his first World Cup match in this tournament when he referees Yugoslavia's game with the United Arab Emirates

TOMOTTOW.

◆ YOU WATCH, WE LISTEN ◆

A Kena Baylok, B Massing (Cameroon v Argentina); E Wynalds (United States v Czechostovskie); V Bessenov (Soviet Union v Argentina).

Mr Colin Moynihan Simon Barnes referred in The Times on Saturday to Colin Moyalhan, the Minister for Sport, being refused when he tried to buy a round of drinks at Milan airport. The incident did not, in fact, involve the min-ister, who campaigned for the days in cities hosting World Cup matches. We regret the error.

Bell fails to realise his goal

BARI (Reuter) - The World Cup has turned most of Cameroon's footballers into national beroes, but the player expected to be their most important has become a forgotten man.

Joseph-Antoine Bell, the acrobetic and controversial goalkeeper, had hoped to crown his long and successful career with un impressive performance, but his dreams were shattered only hours before Cameroon's 1-0 win over Argentina, the cham-pions, when the Cameroon federation dropped him from the team for criticising the squad's preparation for the tour-nament. He has been sidelined

"It was a huge disappointment. In reality, I can hope for nothing at the tournament now," Bell, aged 35, said at the ream's base outside Bari. "The manager had told me I was playing and then at about midday on the day of the match. he came from a meeting with the federation to tell me I wasn't

It was a huge blow for the Bordeaux goalkeeper, whom many had expected to be Cameroon's best player at the tour-nament and who may be too old to play in another World Cup.

He had only recently established himself as Cameroon's top goalkeeper after years of competition with Thomas N'kono, a former African foot-baller of the year who has made a string of brilliant saves since he was recalled.

Bell does not expect to play again during this World Cup and his international career must be in doubt after crossing his country's football

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"I'm disappointed that I w punished for something I said," he said, "At least I think the world knows that if I'm not playing it's because of this, not because I was dropped for being a bad goalkeeper.

Bell says Cameroon's success has helped him get over the disappointment and he has been celebrating with the other players after they reached the second round by beating Argentina and Romania. He said: "I tried to keep my dignity and the most important thing is that the team wins and that is what it has done.

Bowyer leaves

lan Bowyer, the former Notting-ham Forest football captain, is to leave Hereford United. His managerial contract will not be renewed by the fourth division club following a disagreement

Baggio, the £8 million misfit destined to stay a substitute

ROME (Reuter) — Roberto Baggio, the world's most expensive player, seems destined to see the World Cup finals from the substitutes' bench. Azeglio Vicini, the Italy coach, can find no place in his team for the attacking midfield player, who was sold to Juventus from Fiorentina for £8.5 million at the end of last season. the end of last season.

During Italy's uncomfortable struggle to a 1-0 win over the United States last Tuesday, supporters chanted Baggio's name, exhorting Vicini to give him a run. The coach was namoved. "I get the impression that the state of the s that whoever isn't playing is always the greatest," he said. "Baggio has had a lot of psychological and emotional problems recently."

Baggio's problems stem from his talent. For the last weeks of a season in which he became the Italian first division's top scorer, transfer rumours haunted him, He did not want to go to Juventus, but the offer for him was one Fiorentina could not

After the deal went through, Fiorentina supporters besieged their club's headquarters and had to be restrained by police. When the Italian team began its World Cup preparations just outside Florence, protesters hurled abuse at the players, especially those from Juventus, and Vicini was forced to close training sessions to the public.

"I will be playing in the World Cup under Fiorentina colours," Baggio said. But, with Vicini apparently unshakable in his

confidence in his forwards.
Gianfuca Vialli, Andrea
Carnevale and Salvatore
Schillaci, Baggio looks far from
the Americans did and stand

"It's important for me to play, because I'm losing the rhythm of the game," Baggio said. "I want to play so much that I would accept any role just to be on the pitch." He added, diplomatically, that he was perfectly happy with all Vicini's

Unless Vicini becomes thoroughly disillusioned with his forwards, or has injury problems, Baggio is unlikely to have the opportunity to parade his talents. He tries to be philosophical, "It's no good getting worked-up about football. There are far more important things in he said, without conviction.

Vicini said yesterday that the injured midfield player, Carlo Ancelotti, might miss the decisive group A match against Czechoslovakia tomorrow. Italy must defeat the Czechoslovaks must defeat the Czernoslovass to win group A, which would guarantee an easier second-round opponent and a match at Rome's Olympic Stadium, site of Italy's first-round games.

Czechoslovakia only need a draw to win the group, because they have scored more goals than Italy. Ancelotti bruised a knee in the Italians' 1-0 victory over Austria and missed the 1-0 win over Illuird States. win over United States.

"I'd say he's in good enough shape two days before the match, but his knee has been injured before and I don't want

"I don't think they'll do like the Americans did and stand back, but, rather, defend strongly and launch more frequent counterattacks. They're an experienced side and we expect a strong challenge from

Schillaci, who came on as a substitute to score the goal against Austria, may get his first start in place of the so-far ineffective Carnevale.

"We know Vicini will take a lot of factors into account and send out the best possible team," Schillaci said. "He's an intelligent coach and a good man, and I'm equally content whether he starts me or leaves me on the bench."

Vicini said he planned to watch a video of Czecho-slovakia's 1-0 defeat of Austria before announcing his line-up today. Jozef Venglos, the Czechoslovakia coach, is cauagainst the hosts. "They are one of the favourier tions about his team's chances of the favourites, they are playing at home. It seems to me everything is in their favour," he said. "They have one of the best defences in the world. It is just as well we are meeting them with qualification already assured."

The Czechoslovaks, who beat Austria 1-0 on Friday, will be forced to make changes. Lubos Kubik is suspended after receiving two yellow cards and Jozef Chovanec is still recovering from the muscle strain he suffered against Austria.

tain, Lother Matthaus, and his follow midfield player, Uwe Bein, completed the scoring.

Khalid Mubarak netted the

Beckenbauer said he had not decided which player would replace Andreas Brehme, who

will be serving a one-match

suspension against Colombia

after receiving two bookings already in the tournament. Hans Pflugler is considered the most

underdogs' consolation goal.

Beckenbauer warns West Germans once as the German's ran out

ERBA, Italy (AP) — The manager of West Germany, Franz Beckenbauer, has tried to dampen enthusiasm for his team's strong start in the World Cup, insisting that the champ-ionship begins in the second

As headlines in the Italian press called the attack-minded West German team the World Cup's "scoring machine", Beckenbauer said on Saturday We have won nothing so far. We will be faced with decisive matches and the strongest opponents in the next round."

West Germany trounced the United Arab Emirates 5-1 under battering rain in Milan on Friday night, a result that followed hard on the heels of a 4-1 victory against Yugoslavia in the first game of group D last

Sunday. However, Beckenbauer, looking forward to his team's final group game tomorrow night in the San Siro stadium, said: "We must beat Colombia to continue been too displeased. Voller struck twice and Klinsmann championship in Milan,

which has become our 'home' ground. The South American team is strong and will bet its qualifying chances on Tuesday's game. Thus, we must be pre-pared to play a difficult match." Beckenbauer added his team will be aggressive. "That's the tactic we play best," he said. Colombia are tied in the

group D standings with Yugo-slavia on two points, two behind West Germany. Colombia beat the United Arab Emirates 2-0 and lost 1-0 to the Yugoslavs. Beckenbauer said he was un-

happy about the first 30 minutes of the German's meeting with the UAE, when the forwards, Rudi Voller and Jurgen Klinsmann, missed several easy close-range chances."The only excuse is that the ball was slippery," he said. "It's difficult to play under the rain. I never doubted we would win, but we can't afford the same mistakes in the next matches."

Nevertheless, he cannot have

likely choice. Aiready, Matthaus and Voller have each scored three goals in two matches, but has Matthaus cautioned his colleagues against over-confidence.

WEST GERMANY (1-4-3-2): 1 B ligner; 5 K Augentheler; 2 S Reuter, 14 T Berthold, 6 G Buchwald (sub: 7 P Littherski); 3 A Grehme; 8 T Hässler, 19 L Mathius, 15 U Sein; 9 R Völler, 18 J Klinemann. Sein: 9 R Völler, 18 J Kilnsmenn.
UNITED ARAB EINRATES (1-2-6-2): 17 M
Feraj: 2 Kheleel Muberak; 15 I
Abdulrahman (sub: 21 Abdulrahman
Haddad), 20 Y Mohamed; 19 E
Abdulrahman, 3 A Jumea, 6 A Abdullah, 8
Khalid Muberak, 14 N Muberak; 12 H
Abbes, 10 A Al Tallyans.

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Lendl explodes a grass myth

TENNIS CORRESPONDENT A POST-match interviewer summed up Ivan Lendi's 6-3, 6-2 victory over Boris Becker in the final of the Stella Artois tournament at Queen's Club better than most "Boris", he asked Lendl, "is that the best you've played on grass?"
Given the power of Leadi's
serving and the dominance of

his backhand service returns, the slip of the tongue was not as daft as it seemed. In fact, Lendi should regard it as the ultimate accolade. He has been striving for five years for just such a case of mistaken identity.

The one doubt in Lendl's mind must be that his preparations have gone so perfectly that when, rather than if, the time comes in three weeks for a repeat, there will be no room left for improvement. Becker had to draw comfort from that thought. "The one good thing is that he cannot play better than that," the Wimbledon champion said. "I think I can play better."
Becker's other consolation

- hope might be the better word - is that as the myth of Lend's inadequacy on grass has been exploded for all time, the burden of favouritism going into Wimbledon will shift, too. "There will be a bit more pressure on his back now because everyone knows he can play on grass," Becker said. "What else can I say after a definit like that?"

In truth, Becker has not been one of Lendi's grasscourt detractors, despite the fact that he has besten him in all three of their meetings at Wimhledon. He has tended to explain his dominance over Lendl - he had won their last five matches - in mental rather than technical terms. Whether he will be able to maintain that psychological eminence any more after being demolished in 74 minutes by Lendl on a hard and fast court ready-made for the West German's power game is open to question.

Becker's best moments came in the first two games of the match. He held his opening service game to love, despite taking a tumble on the second point, and had five break points for a 2-0 lead. Taking a leaf from Becker's book of grass-court oncupmanship, Lendi saved the first and fourth of them with aces and took the game with his third ace.

That point proved, Lendl increased the pace of his game, serving nine more aces in the match and volleying with such consistency and accuracy that Becker rarely had a chance to bring his much-vaunted ground strokes into play.

As Becker's serving was

ROWING

Pointers

from

Reading

By MIKE ROSEWELL

READING Regatta revealed

some early Henley pointers over the weekend and the faster

Women's Newton: Oxford Polytechnic of Reading University, 1% tights, 4:19. Coxed Pours: Senior Open: Trannes by Notingham and Union, % length, 3:38. Senior I: Reading bt Educaster, 1% lengths, 3:47. Senior It Groton School bt Vesta, % length, 3:44. Senior Bt Vesta ht Molesey, % length, 3:55. Novices Touthridge for Easthourne, % length, no time telsen. Cadese Pours: Senior Opea Coxes hottingham and Union bt Themes, 3:37. Senior it insperial College bt Bedford, 1 length, 3:38. Senior Opea Coxes Touthridge for Interest Coxes Coxes Tidenay Scullers bt Upper Thamas 1% lengths, 3:31. Pakes Senior Coxes Coxes Debry ball Malderbeard, 3 lefts, 4:04. Sexter Opea Coxes Edward Scullers bt London, 2 lengths, 3:51.



Less power to his elbow: Becker, on a hard and fast court geared to his game, in the process of losing to Lendl

Garrison's purpose prevails

Garrison held two break

points in the second game, which she could not convert,

and then saved three herself in the next, and found no further opportunity to break until she

did so in the tenth game. Sukova had the chance to reverse the tide when she held break point

in the opening game of the second set, but a carcless back-hand error at the net let Garri-son off the hook, and the

American, a beaten finalist last

"I wasn't completely into it and concentrating the way I

year, took control

ZINA Garrison emerged as the winner of the Dow Classic at Edghaston yesterday, defeating Helena Sukova, of Czecho-slovakia, 6-4, 6-1.

heavyweight terms rather than for any hidden subtleties. The main difference was While Garrison had improved as the week progressed, the pendulum swang the opposits way for her opponent. The top-seeded American looked extensive them and the looked extensive them. Lendi's return of serve, generally the weakest part of his grass-court game, and it was with the pressure, while Sukova, seeded No. 2, merely confirmed the suspicions felt in the semi-finals that she lacked the conviction needed to take the title. thoroughly appropriate that the defending Stella Artois champion should retain his title and win nearly £40,000 by breaking Becker's serve for the fourth time in the match with

tion needed to take the true.

Garrison had a greater purpose about her and conjured up a host of superb passes, none better than the backhand she floated perfectly down the line for the tirst set. Salcova meanwhile lacked a little of her usual white access and many of her bite on serve, and many of her volleys were half-hearted affairs that allowed Garrison to run in

and feed their forwards, particular

larly Dave Anderson and Kevin Thain. This determination was rewarded on the half-hour. After

they had fed a long ball into the

circle, Dave Anderson eluded his marker to leave Colin Mac-

Donald to retrieve the ball from the back of the net. Ten minutes before the teams

went in for the interval, play was

held up while a stray sheep did a

held up while a stray sheep did a lap of homour round the pitch. Thereafter, Dougie MacIntyre, whose roving role for Camanachd had caused havoc in the Kingussie defence, was unlucky when his ferocious shot came off the bar. Kingussie redoubled their efforts in the second half but found lobe MacGener, the full

found John MacGregor, the full

should, and I wasn't returning well," Sukova said. When I came to the net I was missing But the frailties of Sukova were comparatively small, for the contest was played to a generally high standard and Garrison had to fight long and hard before first edging in front and then cantering to victory. easy volleys. I was disgusted with the way I played."

While Sukova now has a period of re-assessment during the Pilkington Glass champion-ships, which begin today at Eastbourne, everything is nicely on course for Garrison as she prepares for Wimbledon. "I didn't think I played all

that great today, but I played smart," she said. "Going into Wimbledon I'm happy with my preparation and am getting better each day."

Whitaker secures cup with timely word of caution

EQUESTRIANISM

By JENNY MACARTHUR

JOHN Whitaker and Henderson Milton, the European champions and holders of the World Cup, captured one of the few big honours to have eluded them when they won the Midland Bank Championship for the King George V Gold Cup at the Royal International Horse Show at Birmingham on Saturday. Whitaker, who had been run-ner-up with Milton for the last

two years, had made the cup one of his aims for the season. "It took me several attempts before I won it with Ryan's Son [in 1986]," he said. "It's just one of those competitions for me . . . but it makes the win all the more

his sixth Gold Cup win but had to settle for third place on Countryman, his Olympic horse, behind the young Belgian rider, Ludo Philippaerts, on Optiebeurs Fidelgo. Broome commented on the

lack of foreign opposition in the class. "It should be one of the

big international classes of the

cup tilt their chances disappear there. Whitaker, just before entering

the ring, was told by his wife Claire to "take time at the wall". Whitaker followed her advice, taking a calculated risk that a second or two lost there would be compensated by a clear round. His judgement proved faultless. Their clear round put the pressure on the final two riders. Broome and Peter Charles on Domino, who both

the World Championships in Stockholm in August, said that the 12-year-old Henderson Milton was at the peak of his form and was, if anything, jumping better and faster than ever. Broome had some compensation yesterday when he and Lannegan won the Wella six-bar

duly faulted at the wall.

competition, in which the final line of fences reached 5ft 11in. Emma-Jane Mac enhanced her chances of selection for the World Championship by winning on Everest Oyster in Saturday afternoon's Queen

class. "It should be one of the big international classes of the year," he said, "but we're not getting enough foreign riders which is sad because it devalues the old winners.

For British riders, however, the King's Cup remains the one classic that everyone wants to win. It is always said that the cup is won on jumping ability—rather than in a race against the clock—and Saturday night proved no exception.

Five horses reached the timed jump-off, in which the second of the six fences, a 5ft 7in wall which had an awkward turn to it, quickly proved the most influential. Philippaerus and Tim Stockdale on Frog both saw

MOTORCYCLING

O'Brien sets pace in the mountains

SCOTT O'Brien, who in January went to Auckland only to fall Il and be unable to compete for ingland in the Commonwealth Games, had a double celebration yesterday on the Isle of

He won the international mountain time trial over one lan of the 37.75 miles TT circuit and then learned that he was in the and team for Friday's 113 miles Manx international on the Same course.

O'Brien, 19, who was second last year, was the natural successor to Chris Boardman, his Manchester Wheelers team colleague, who withdrew after a stomach operation last week. O'Brien never thought he had

a winning ride in his legs yesterday. He said: "My pulse rate was about 10 beats slower than usual around 177 to 182, indicating that I was tired and I felt that I was going to pieces. The probable reason was that I'd had a hard racing programme iast week."

HOCKEY

He was fastest to Ramsey and then made best ascent of Spacfell into a headwind and was happy to be free of the mountain-top mist soon after starting the 50mph descent to Douglas. His was the tenth successive victory by a member of his club. Andy Roach, a local rider, was second, one minute 25 seconds slower than than O'Bri-

seconds and Hans van Nieuwenhuys, of Belgium was third in one hour 36 minutes 58

RESULT: 1, 8 O'Brien (Mancheste Wheelers) 1th 34min 40sees; 2, A Fouch (Blein Varin) 1:38:05: 3, H van Nieuwenhaye (Bel) 1:38:58. Team: 1, Stouthridge CG. • Steve Farrell, the only British

amateur stage winner in the Milk Race, leads the national squad in the Manx International over 113 miles in three laps of the TT circuit on Friday. He is joined by Pete Longbottom, Wayne Randle and Simeon

In the dying seconds, an interception by Hacker prevented Dhanral Pillay from scoring another goal for India, who were beaten 3-0 by Great Britain in the 1988 Olympic

Games. In their previous meeting in Hong Kong in 1983, India won 3-0.

India won 3-0.

GERAY WITHING D LIEBSE, D Faulous (cart), P Edikand, J Ponier, D Hiscor, R Hill, G Mayer (ind.: D Williams), R Garda, (sut.: J Kirkwood), R Thompson, J Lestett, N Thompson.

BOM: M F. BODY, Parget Singh (bazzl), Artf Mohammed, A Billung, Vivek Singh, Shelseel Ahmed, Ram Prakesh Singh, Gurdeep Kumer, Jagot Singh, Dhanne) P Hoperes: F Sprenger (West Germany) and P Elders (Westerlands).

Australia, hexan their chall-

Australia began their chall-enge for the BMW Trophy with

a well-deserved 3-2 victory over

the Netherlands, the world champions, after taking a 2-1 half-time lead. Reid and Stacy,

from short corners, gave Austra-lia a 2-0 lead which was reduced

by Bovelander from a short corner three minutes before the

Corbitt scored the third

Australia goal in the 51st minute from a short comer with a clever

scoop into the corner of the net, and Delissen reduced the lead

from a penalty stroke three before the end.

RESULTS: Setandey: Petristan 4, Spain 1; Netherlands 3, India 1, Sunday: West Comment 3, Spain 3, Great Britain 1, India 2; Netherlands 2, Australia 3.

Sutcliffe in form for Superoo's

By Christopher Goulding JOHN Sutcliffe has few peers in the quest to get the better of bookmakers and handicappers. At Royal Ascot on Wednesday, the Epsom trainer saddles Superoo in an attempt to gain a third success in the Royal Hunt

Sutcliffe's past winners, My Hussar (1977) and Tender Heart (1980), left the bookmakers reeting, However, since betting opened for this year's competitive mile handicap, the major firms have not taken any

chances with Superco. Corals put the gelding in at 9. when betting opened a week ago, and have since received substantial support for the fouryear-old. Pride Of Araby, representing the dual Derby winning trainer, Roger Charlton, just heads the market

"Superoo has been pleasing me in his recent work." said Sutcliffe. "I can see him running well, provided the rain stays

Captain Nicholas Beaumont, the Ascot clerk of the course, reports the turf to be excellent condition for the four-day extravaganza, which begins tomorrow. "The ground is good to firm and I have been watering. But the forecast is unsettled weather."

weather.
The well-being of the Sutcliffe
horses was clearly evident at
Sandown Park on Saturday
when March Bird belied his when March Bird belied his recent running — last of 16 at Goodwood 15 days ago — when romping home by 2½ lengths in the Baker Loreuz Handican, "It is quite embarrassing," declared Sutcliffe, who admitted to having "a few quid on." As the Epsom trainer prophesied, he was innerviewed by the stewards, but no action was



A Prayer For Wings, who finished runner-up in the Wokingham Handicap for Wokingham Handicap for Sutcliffe last year, is set for a rematch with last year's winner, Mac's Fighter, on Friday.

Weld, who captured last year's Queen's Vase for William Jarvis, is reported to be in good order for his tilt at the Ascot Gold Cup on Thursday. Steve Cauthen, who completed a troble at Sandown on Saturday.

ble at Sandown on Saturday, takes the ride. "Ideally I would have liked to

have got a run into him this season," said Jarvis. "But he has suffered from leg problems. I have him as fit as is proceible and he recently had a racecourse gallop at Leicester." Jarvis will also be represented by Pelorus in the Prince Of Wales's Stakes and Tafila, the

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MARKEGORT

The last to

recent winner of the Whitsun Cup from Pride Of Araby, lines up for the Hunt Cup.

Belmez, the conqueror of the
Derby hero Quest For Fame at

Chester, will not be running in the King Edward VII Stakes.
"The intention is to go for the Irish Derby on Saturday week," said Simon Crisford, an advisor to Sheikh Mohammed. "Michael Stoute's Sasaki is expected to replace him?"

replace him."

Ian Balding's hope for the St
James's Palace Stakes, Dashing Blade, the winner of last sea-son's Dewhurst Stakes, is reported to be back to his best after a disappointing perfor-mance in the 2,000 Guineas. 'He worked super on Saturday morning," said Jeff Smith, the colt's owner-breeder. "He lost 20 kilos after the Guineas and, if he is back to his best, he will

Guy Harwood, the leading trainer with six winners at the royal meeting last season, fields a particularly strong team throughout the four days.

Harwood starts the meeting marwood starts the inecting with Groombridge (Coventry), Defensive Play and Duke Of Paducah (King Edward VII) and Santella Bobkes (Ascot Stakes).

Katzakeena leads Makin sprint double

KATZAKEENA proved herself an admirably game sprinter with an exciting head victory over Norton Challenger in the Wil-liam Hill Trophy at York on Saturday.

However, the successful jockey Bruce Raymond admit-ted that he had been forced to come to the front sooner than he wanted: "She loves this fast ground and I felt I had the race won half a firriong out, although I'd have preferred it to have been a neck at the finish rather than the head. It was a very good performance," he said.

It was yet another sign that Peter Makin is in great form for Ascot. He reached double figures for the season a few minutes earlier at Sandown where Elbio initiated a big sprint double for the Ochanach Asian. double for the Ogbourne Maisey trainer with an impressive vic-tory in the five-furlong Baker Lorenz Summer Handicap. Steve Cauthen, who rode

Elbio, will also partner Makin's Red Paddy in the Royal Hunt Cup. The five-year-old has been cut from 25-1 to 14-1 by Ladbrokes for Wednesday's big

Maxine Justine landed the Queen Mother's Cup for the second year running on a Mich-ael Stoute-trained horse when Nangarar beat the favourite Bold Fox by 1½ lengths. The

B Falking Deckmand Feturn.

RESULTS: Quarter-Fanale: | Land (Cc) bt
D Pate (US), 6-2, 6-4; J McEnros (US) bt R
Fromberg (Aus), 6-7, 6-3, 7-5; B Becter
(WG) bt D Wheaton (US), 6-3, 6-3; S
Edberg (Shee) bt C Van Reneburg (SA), 7-6,
6-3. Lead bt HcEnros
(US), 6-2, 6-4; Becker bt Edberg, 6-4, 6-4,
Fanal: Land bt Backer, 6-3, 8-2 backer
Fanal: K Gurren (US) and J Bedes (GB) bt H
Lisconte (Fr) and | Lend (Cz), 6-2, 7-5. SHINTY

a raking backhand return.

more erratic but no powerful, it was at times like

watching two strongmen

wickling sledgehammers at a country fair. The sound of the

bell ringing could be heard for

miles around and the match

was to be admired in those

Final major title goes to Kingussie

Kingussie midfield, with Ally Dallas and Rory Fraser outstanding in their efforts to stamp their authority thereafter

KINGUSSIE won the last major shinty final of the season, the Keyline MacAulay Cup when they defeated Oban Camanachd 2-1 at Ganavan in a closely fought match of impressive free running shinty on a hard un-dulating surface which made control of the ball difficult. While the Badenoch side were

the weekend and the taster eights and fours perhaps did enough to avoid the steward's created qualifying races.

Imperial College and Oxford Polytechnic, contenders for the new Henley Prize, impressed in the open eights. favourites to regain the trophy the open eights.

In the Open fours finals on Saturday Nottingham and Union achieved a comfortable which they lost surprisingly last year to Kyles Athletic, their record twelfth victory was not an easy one. contess victory and Tharmes RC narrowly took the coxed trophy.

Two strong Visitors' Challenge Cup contenders, Imperial College and Isis, produced a great race in Senior I, IC winning by half a length. Oban started in a determined

Ohn stated in a deermined fashion, with their close marking of the talented Kingussie forward line preventing the development of any concerted attack while they themselves pursued a policy of long, raking aerial drives into the circle to test lan Anderson, the Kingussie goalkeeper and captain. goalkeeper and captain. Their tactic brought success in

15 minutes when their most talented forward, David MacCuish, unleashed a fierce drive from 25 yards out which totally deceived Anderson. Credit must go to the

tound John MacCiregor, the full back, extremely frustrating.

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11.0, 110 overs minimus DERBY: Derbyshire v Warwickshire SOUTHAMPTONE Hampshire V Camorgan LEICESTER: Laicestershire v BATH: Somewast v Essex, Bath THE OVAL: Surrey V

great race in Senior I, IC winning by half a length.

REBULTS: Venestray: Eights: Senior Open: Welton bt Oxford Polytechnic, % impairs and 17 length.

Senior Its Bedoord School by Venestray is Reading Univ. 1 length, 3mln 21sec.

Senior Its Bedoord School by Venes, Nergh, Imm 27sec.

Senior Its Bedoord School by Venes, Nergh, Imm 27sec.

Senior Its Bedoord School by Venes, Nergh, Imm 27sec.

Senior Its Bedoord School by Venestray by Venestray Interestry, 1 length, 4mln Usea.

Cassed Fearm: Senior It Bedoord by Montestry, 1 length, 4mln Usea.

Cassed Fearm: Senior It Spitale by Molecusty, 1 length, 3mln 42sec. Bedoord by Molecusty, 1 length, 3mln 42sec. Bedoord USA by Hendy, saily, 4mln 18sec.

Wesser's Senior Its Oxford Polytechnic by Governor Senior Its Oxford Polytechnic of Gougester, 3 legits, 4mln 27sec. Wesser's Horston USA by Aron Courty, easily, 4mln 18sec.

Wesser's Senior Briston University by Reading University, 1 length, no time taken. Coalease Fearm: Senior Open: College University by Reading University, 1 length, 3mln 42sec.

Petra: Senior Deer Codesc Open: A Sinton (Molescy) by A Gaylard (London), 1% length, 4mln 18sec.

Senior Its D. Jillings (Cygnet) by G Biscold (London), 1% length, 4mln 18sec. Senior By Jillings (Cygnet) by C Maby (Thames), 4 lights, 4mln 18sec. Senior By Jillings (University), 2% lights, 4mln 25sec. Wesser's Shiplake Viving) by C Maby (Thames), 4 lights, 4mln 18sec. Senior Biscold (Henley), easily, 4mln 51sec. Senior Open: Imperial College it Oxford Polyschnic, % length, 3mln 51sec. Senior Dem Interprial College it Oxford Polyschnic, % length, 3mln 18sec. Senior P Northinson and Senior Senio Worcestershire HOVE Sussex v Gloucestershire (Upper Training) or H Hardon (Henry), easily, 4min 51sec.
Satindey: Eights: Senior Opens Imperial College bt Oxford Polytechnic, 35 lengths, 3min 16sec. Senior E Nottingham and Union bt City of Oxford, 2 lengths, 3rdn 23sec. Senior II: Cherwell bt University of Wales, 34 length, 322. Senior II: Cherwell bt University of Wales, 34 length, 327. Novice Eights: Bristol University bt Hardon, 173 length, 328. Women'a Senior II: Oxford Polytechnic bt Gloucester, 5 lghts, 3:58. Women'a Senior III: Thismes bt Kingston, 2 lights, 4:04. Women'a Novice Oxford Polytechnic bt Reading University, 15 lights, 4:19. Coxed 11.20-0.30

SPORTSWORLD EXTRA: ITV 1.15-

Notinghamshire THE PARKS: Oxford University

OTHER SPORT

MASERALL: Screensport 3-5 and 7-8 pm: Major League highlights from the United States.

DASTETULL: 200 8-10 pm: Armetess league highlights.

BOWLS: Screensport 12-1 pm: Highlights of the European Corporative transposes.

BOWLS: Screensport 12-10 pm: Highlights: Screensport 5-10.00 pm: Problems at which the United States ESS 11 pm: midnight: Superbouts: Highlights of Anticriemov Highlights. CAMOEME: Screensport 12-1am: Hop-CAMOEME: Hop-CAMOEME: Screensport 12-1am: Hop-CAMOEME: Screensport 12-1am: Hop-CAMOEME: Screensport 12-

BANK CLAURSON TROPHY: Aveling E

SPORT ON TV

CYCLING: Scotish Provident League (Birmingham); late of Man Work. HOCKET: BMW Seven Melions trun-nament Great Britain » Automini (S.D. West Germany » Pakistan (8.0) (Assession, The Hatherlands). MOTOR SPORT: PINK Cussic Manetron.

SPEEDWAY: Ledbroke Olympique (Wolverhampton): Sidecar Chailenge (Reading): National League: Exster V Ipawich; Newcastle v Rye House. TENRIS: Wimbledon qualifying rounds (Rochampton): Direct Line Tournement; Pikington Glass tournament (Eastbourne): Wirral International (Hoylake).

2.15em (tomorrow): IBF bentamire this Orlando Campaias y Paul Gonza MOTORCYCLING: Eurosport 9.30-10.30am BSB 1.30-Spm: Highlights of the 509cc Yugoslavian Grand Prix from MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 9-11sm, 1-3 and 5-7pm: Herisams of the NADCAR Winston Cup, IRSA GTP and 1980 Accropolis Raily. RACING: 858 10-10.30pm: Racing news: Screensport 10.30-11pm: "Repodrome" from Francu. RALLYCROSS: Screensport 11-midds and Tipm-midnight Highlights of the British Commissionships from Cad-oil Park, Lincoinships and European con-

SPORTSDESK: 888 1.25, 6.0, 7.30, 10.20

MOTORCYCLING Rainey in

course victory RIJEKA, Yugoslavia (AFP)

Wayne Rainey, on a Yamaha, extended his world champ-ionship lead to 27 points in the 500cc Yugoslavian grand prix yesterday, beating his American rival, Kevin Schwantz, on a Suzuki, into second place. Riders had threatened to boycott the 500cc event when the course was altered after a mul-tiple crash in the 125cc race. The 500cc and 250cc starts were delayed after the pile-up led the organisers to remove straw bales from the first bend.

No one was seriously hurt in the crash, in which one rider hit a bale bringing down six others. But the 250cc race was called off after a three-bike crash during a rainstorm, in which Reinhold Roth, of West Ger-many, fractured his skull. In the 500cc race Niall McKenzie, of Scotland, also on a works Suzuki, was third and Michael Doohan on a Honda

Michael Doohan on a Honda fourth. Sito Pons, of Spain, was reported to have broken his back after tumbling from his Honda machine and being hit by Pierfrancesco Chili, of Italy, also on a Honda. Three other riders also fell on the much criticised Rijeka circuit: Randy Mamola, the former world champion. Ron Haslam and champion, Ron Haslam and Alexander Barros.

Alexander Barros.

Yusoda, AV Griando Prode Sobert 1, W
Faisey (US), Yamara: E. K. Schwarz (US),
Suzuki, 3, N. McKenzle (GB), Szuki,
250es: 1, C. Cardus (Sp), Honda, 2, J
Kocinski (US), Yamaha: 3, M. Wimmer
(WG), Aprilla. 125ect. 1, S. Prain (WG),
Honda; 2, L. Capirossi (It), Honda; 3, B
Casanova (It), Honda.

SQUASH RACKETS Wall sends top seed tumbling

SUE Wall, of Brenfield, an unranked PE teacher, yesterday reached the national final of the Dunlop Champion of Champions tournament with a stunning five-game victory over the top seed, Senga Macfie, at the Coventry Racquet Centre (Colin McQuillan writes). Wall meets Pauline Nicholl in

Great Britain's international return undermined by India

From Sydney Friskin IN AMSTERDAM

India

GREAT Britain, on their first appearance in the international arena since they won the gold medal at the 1988 Olympic Games, were beaten 2-1 by India here yesterday in the BMW seven nations' tournament which started on

It was to India's advantage that they had a match on the first day against the Nether-lands, who won 3-1, but there were signs of improvement by the Indians towards the end of that game. Much of the fire in their play was rekindled yes-terday and they took a firm grip early in the second half with two quick goals, which left Britain with an uphill task.

There was not much wrong with what Britain did and they made a gallant effort to save the day but their play generally lacked a pattern. The Indians themselves worked wonders with the ball, without knowing quite what to do with it at crucial moments.

There were times, particularly in the first half, when Britain

helped them to build a measure of confidence. They took 10 minutes to make their first move of consequence after India had faunched two exciting raids on the right of the field.

Nick Thompson caused the first flutter by setting up a chance in the eleventh minute for Robert Thompson, whose shot was deflected by the Indian goalkeeper, Patterson. Then the Indians themselves squandered a chance with Jagbir Singh misfiring in front of goal. In the first minute of the

second half, Britain scrambled the ball across the line from a short corner, but their joy was fleeting, the umpire having spotted an infringement. In the seventh minute of this period India went ahead with a goal by Gundeep Kumar following up after Luckes had saved a weak shot by Jagbir Singh. Five minutes later, Jagbir put the Indians further ahead.

Hill brought Britain back into the match with a beautifully struck goal from a short corner in the 58th minute, but their attempts to equalise were re-pelled by the Indian defence, although Robert Thompson came close to a score, losing his balance after picking up a centre

ROWING Headship for dominant Downing

DOWNING demonstrated their domination by briefly stopping rowing at Peter's Post in front of their vociferous bank party before resuming and crossed the line well clear of Lady Margaret for their first headship since In the women's, Churchill's

psychedelic colours won the day, but only just.
In the men's, only Magdelenc,
who mowed down Emmanuel at the railings, won their oars by going up four places. In the women's, Girton eventually got theirs when a dispute was settled in their favour, giving them the only bump in the first 27 women's crews. Meaning's resident
Mea
PIRST DIVISION: Magdelone bpd Emm

PRIST DIVISION: Magdalene bpd Emmanuel;
Lapy Margaret II opo Care;
SECOND DIVISION: 1se and 3rd Trinity II bpd
Selvyn II; Corpus Christi opo Peparhouse;
Churchd II bpd Issass II; Laby Margaret III
bpd Care II;
Trinity DiviSiON: Emmanuel II bpd Christ's II;
Trinity Hall III bpd Clare III; Addentirooter's
bpd Trinity Hall III bpd Clare III; Addentirooter's
bpd Trinity Hall III bpd Clare III; Addentirooter's
bpd Trinity Hall III bpd Perstroles III bpd Caus
III; Churchd III bpd Perstroles III bpd Caus
III; Churchd III bpd Perstroles III bpd Caus
III; Churchd III bpd Perstroles III bpd Darwin;
Downing III bpd Lady Margaret Vr. Magdalene
III bpd Lass IV; Widstein bpd Selvyn III;
Gefort II bpd King's II; Clare IV bpd Omin's III.

TH DIVERCE Corous Christi III bpd Pembolice IV; Christial IV bpd Lady Margaret Vit; it is constraint all hop Flowlein III; CAT bpd Emmanuel IV; Robinson II bpd Jesus V; Calus IV bpd Sidney Sussen III.

SIKTH DIVERSION: 1st and 3rd Trinity V over bpd Lady Margaret VIII; Salvyn IV bpd Hopdielen IV; King's III bpd Clare V; Carre VI bpd Magdelene IV; Wolfson III bpd Clare V; Carre VI bpd Magdelene V; Wolfson III bpd Clare V; Carre IV; bpd Robinson III.

VI DO Robinson III.
Finishing order
PRET DIVISION:

I. Downing: 2. Lacy
Margamit; 3. Lacy
Margamit; 1. Churchil; 1. Churchil;
12. SI Catherine iz; 13. Lacy
Margamit; 1. Churchil; 1. Churchil;
12. SI Catherine iz; 13. Lacy
Margamit; 1. Churchil; 1. Schopen; 1. S.
Robinson; 1. Lacut and 3rd Tondy; 2. B. Schopen; 1. S.
Colum Int IO. Corpus Christ; 11. Fetchmann;
12. King et 13. Churchil it; 14. Jesus III; 15.
Lacy Margamit; 17. Churchil it; 14. Jesus III; 15.
Lacy Margamit; 17. Churchil it; 18. Cere III;
9. Addentrooke it; 10. Trinky Hall II; 8. Cere III;
9. Addentrooke it; 12. Fizzwilliam It; 13. Corpus
Christi II; 14. Calus II; 15. Churchil III; 16.
Pombroke III.
1. Peterhouse II; 2. Peterhouse II; 2. Ist
FOURTHY DIVISIONE 1. Peterhouse II; 2. Ist Christe R: 14, Causs RI; 15, Churciss RI; 15, Penstrole RI.
FOURTH DIVISION: 1, Pensthouse R; 2, 1st and 3rd Trinky RI; 3 Sidney Sussex RI; 4, Darwert 5, Downing RI; 6, Lady Margaret VI; 7, Lady Margaret VI; 7, Cusen s RI; 9, Margaren RI; 10, Japus RV; 11, Woldson; 12, Selvyri RI; 13, Girton R; 14, King's R; 15, Clare RV; 16, Crylis's RI; 18, Care RV; 16, Crylis's RI; 3, Corpus Cristis RI; 4, Pensthole RI; 3, Corpus Cristis RI; 4, Pensthole RI; 5, Churchel RV; 6, Lady Margaret VI; 7, St Catherine's RI; 8, Filtentilism RI; 9, 1st and 3rd Trinky RY; 10, Downing RV; 11, CCAY; 12, Bressmall R; 18, Ficklinds R; 14, Japun V;

15, Colus IV; 16, Sichney Sussess III.
SIXTH CRYSSICN: 1, Custon's IV; 2, 1st and 3rd
Trinity IV; 3, Solvyon IV; 4, Maspdatene IV; 5,
Ledy Margaret Val; 6, King's III; 7, Chare IV; 8,
Clare VV; 9, Maspdatene IV; 10, Wolfson II; 11,
Josus VV; 12, Carton III; 13, Transy Hall IV; 14,
Adambrooks's II; 15, 1st and 3rd Transy IV; 16,
Robinson IV; 17, CCAT II; 10, Clarent's V.
Visioners Women
FRIST DIVISION: Giston bpd Homerton.
SECOND DIVISION: Giston B bpd Jesus RI.
THIRD DIVISION: Care II bpd Dusson's RI.
Homerton B bpd Megdelens; CCAT bpd
Fitzufflens; Calus III bpd Wolfeon; Grign III
bpd Churchill II; Christ's II bpd Robieson.

Principles order
PRIST DIVESION: 1, Churchill; 2, Emmanuet; 3, Lady Mangaret; 4, Vet School; 5, Jesus; 6, Ouwerls; 7, Trinly Hult; 8, 6s Carbenton; 12, Newsham; 10, Doerning; 11, Gritor; 12, Housenar; 13, Printsroke; 14, Char; 15, New Holt; 16, Robinson; 3, Christ; 6, Char; 15, New Lady Mangaret II; 3, Christ; 6, CMABC; 5, Solvyn; 6, 1st and 3rd Trinly; 7, Calus; 8, Jesus; 8, Corpus Christ; 10, New Hail II; 11, Adamtrocke*; 12, Grices II; 13, Jesus III; 14, Patentous; 16, Pambroke II; 15, St Catherinous; 16, Pambroke II; 16, St Catherinous; 17, Pambroke II; 16, St Catherinous; 18, Pambroke II; 18, St Catherinous; 18, Pambroke II; 18, St Catherinous; 18, Pambroke II; 18, St Catherinous; 18, Pambroke II; 18 Petermouse; 10, remandant in the control time is it.
Trians of the control time is the control time.
Cusen's Rt 4, Homerton it; 5, Magdalane, 6, CCA1-7, Proceedings; 5, See you it 5, Naga Wall
III; 10, Cetts II; 17, Worson; 12, Lady Mergaret IV: 13. Homerton III: 14. Girton III: 16. Churchiii II: 16. Lady Margaret III: 17. Cariet's II: 18. Pistolmon II.

Direct St. 140, Cont.

Read boots

Downing seet. cox., P. Woon, stroke. M. Bityries, 7. P. Young, 8. A. Fisbow, 5. T. Carson, 4. J. Angiston, Charchill women: cox., J. Paimer, stroke, T. Reader, C. C. Lee-Bloot, 6. | Bush, 5. J. Bahor, 4. S. Gallovey, 3. V. Griffets, 2. E. Antiernen, bow, J. Sressald.

Princess Royal finished sixth on

Up y ise iso

A PARENCIA DE COMPULAR DE LA LA COMPUTA MARCINA DE LA CONTRACIONA DE LA COMPUTA DEL COMPUTA DE LA COMPUTA DE LA COMPUTA DE LA COMPUTA DEL COMPUTA DE LA COMPUTA DEL COMPUTA DE LA COMPUTA DEL COMPUTA DE LA COMPUTA DE LA COMPUTA DEL COMPUTA DEL COMPUTA DE LA COMPUTA DE LA COMPUTA DEL COMPUT

WITH Pat Eddery serving his suspension for a whip offence at Epsom's Derby meeting, Willie Carson dons the Khaled Abdulla colours at Brighton today to partner the promising Sunderland in the Hove Maiden Stakes.

Sunderland, a son of Roberto out of a Northern Bay mare, showed plenty of scope on his debut when chasing home the highly regarded Diamond Shoes at Salisbury, and looks sure to improve.

Today's contest has attracted runners from the three leading Newmarket stables, Fabulous Deed (Michael Stoute), Golden Treasury (Henry Cecil) and Minimize (Luca Cumani).

Cecil should have a good line on Fabulous Deed as his High Fountain comfortably beat the Stoute hope at Bev-erley last month. The Warren Place contender today. Golden Treasury, after a good second to Free Thinker at Warwick, was slightly disappointing after making the running to two out when fourth behind Afkar at Leicester.

Minimize was runner-up in man's Break Loose in a a number of maiden events before finishing only sixth of

event at Chepstow, and may behind Gods Solution over six get the better of Kadan, a furlongs at Pontefract. useful hurdler for Mark Tompkins last winter.

Hodges also has a sporting chance of landing the Brighton Mile Challenge Trophy with Juvenara, but here I just prefer the Reg Akehurst-trained Ghilan, who showed good form over seven furlangs over this course when runner-up to Cone Lane last month.

There are plenty of Newmarket raiders at Edinburgh today and they should fight out the finish of the Tranent Handicap with Michael Bell's Elmdon Prince preferred to eight in an Epsom handicap Bodge, the Gavin Pritchardbehind Lift And Load over

Jimmy Fitzgerald could be on the mark in the Joppa Claiming Stakes with Saladan Knight who, after two neck victories at Southwell in caps, including a close fifth Graduation Stakes.

napped to beat Glencroft, chasing his fourth victory in a row, and Sharp Anne. Another Fitzgerald winner could come in the one-mile Cockensie Handicap with Falcon Blue, who has two good thirds to his credit this term over shorter distances.

At Windsor, Jack Berry's Kummel King should confirm his Catterick superiority over Affair Of Honour in the opening Temple Graduation Stakes and another northern challenger, Steve Norton's Caught Unawares could provide the answer to the tricky Dataserv Handicap.

At Wolverhampton, Alec Stewart's Ripon winner December, has run creditably Mahrah can carry on the good in competitive sprint handi- work in the Pattingham Fillies

3.30 BRIGHTON MILE CHALLENGE TROPHY HANDICAP (£4,347: 1m) (7 runners)

BETTING: 5-2 Al-Torianen, 7-2 Odlex, 11-2 Juvenara, 13-2 Ghilen, 7-1 Robert Deer, 8-1 Chase The

1989: AL-TORFAMAN 5-8-3 T Williams (14-1) P Howling 7 ran

4.0 HOVE MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (3-Y-O: \$2,060: 1m 2f) (7 runners)

OS ABLE JUNEO 29 (P Milnor) Mrs N Macaulty 9-0. J Williams — 00 KNRGHT'S GLANCE 42 (B North) M McContrack 8-0 N Caclaise — 022-226 NUMERIZE 10 (R Shannon) L Currain 9-0 L Dattori ● 99 00- STUBES ROAD 271 (K Wong) R Champion 9-0. B Rouse — 2 SUMOERLAND 46 (K Abdulie) R Charlion 9-0 W Carron 9-5

Leaders on the Flat **TRAINERS JOCKEYS**



too strong

Dropped in distance and place behind the runaway win-class today, the five-year-old is ner Tisserand, the 1988 Derby Italiano winner.
Leading to the two-furlong pole, Ibn Bey then flagged and it was another British challenger

Paul Kelleway's Artic Envoy (Lanfranco Dettori) who came through for third place, while the Clive Brittain pair, Nusskan and Pier Damiani, finished seventh and eighth respectively. The Premio Legnano Me-morial Mario Incisa Della Rochetta was won by La Cascada with the British raiders

Petite Mou and Spurned finish-ing down the field. Christian Wall's My Admiral (William Lord) was beaten a length into second place in the Austrian Derby in Vienna by the locally-trained colt Dzulio.

Cash Asmussen stole the show at Frauenfeld, winning the Spring Derby on My Style the control of the shown and the shown at Frauenfeld, winning the shown at Frauenfeld, with th

Swiss Derby on My Style, the day before his five-day suspen-sion is due to start. Katko, France's champion chaser, took his career earnings conser, 100k his career earnings to just short of £750,000 when winning the Grand Steeplechase de Paris at Auteuil for the third consecutive year, a feat that has not been accomplished.

not been accomplished for over 30 years. In the Prix Alain du Breuil — the French equivilent of the Triumph Hurdle — Sybillin (Adam Kondrat) could never get into contention, fading into ninth place behind the outsider Sarh.

Tisserand Esprit D'Etoile offers timely pointer to Royal Academy

THE victory of Robert Sang-ster's Esprit D'Étoile in the group three Kilfrush EBF Con-corde Stales over a mile at the Phoenix Park on Saturday pro-vided a much-needed boost for Royal Academy in tomorrow's St James's Palace Stakes at

St James's Palace Stakes at Royal Ascot.
Charles O'Brien, representing his father, Vincent, revealed afterwards that Royal Academy had been galloping all over Esprit D'Etoile at home since running second to Tirol in the lirsh 2000 Guineas.
This would suggest that Royal

This would suggest that Royal Academy has improved as Esprit D'Étoile got the better of Lotus Pool, the 5-2 on favourite and placed third in the Irish At \$3.5 million, Royal Acad-

emy, who races for Classic Thoroughbreds PLC, was the world's highest priced yearling in 1988. The shareholders badly need a group one boost as the stock closed in Dublin on Friday

(WINDSOR

Selections

By Mandarin

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

This will be the only O'Brien runner at the royal meeting, but there will be a dozen Irish challengers over the next four

The pick of the team could be Grand Morning in the Queen Mary Stakes, in which this Paddy Prendergast filly will be attempting to add to 2 Prendergast family record in this contest.

this contest. She is unbeaten and was particularly impressive in starting slowly and winning easily from Arran Vanna in the Oral B Marble Hill Stakes at the Curragh, a victory endorsed when Arran Vanna won a group race next time out in Italy.

Jim Bolger has been doing particularly well with his two-year-olds and it is significant that he has selected to take on the colts in tomorrow's Cov-entry Stakes with Beloved Visitor, unbeaten in two races. Bolger has also decided to run

evening at an all-time low of 8p. the top-weight Cielamour in the Royal Hunt Cup but a stronger Irish challenger here may be Michael Kinane's mount, Twi-light Agenda, who gets 8lb from

> In numerical terms the biggest Irish challenge will centre on the Queen Alexandra Stakes for which there are four intended runners: General Idea, a tip-top bumper horse, the versatile Grabel, who will be ridden by Pat Eddery, the steeplechaser Have A Barney, and last Wednesday's Leopardstown winner, Flustered, a half-brother to the Ascot Gold Cup winner

A victory for the Paddy Mullins-trained Grabel would be quite extraordinary as last time out she won the \$750,000 Dueling Grounds Hurdle in Kentucky. However, Michael Kinane believes that. General Idea will outstay the mare over this marathon distance.

8.5 RAFFLES NIGHTCLUB AND PIPER CHAM

recently after landing a similar BRIGHTON

Sunderland

Navaresque.

By Mandarin

2.00 Calvanne Miss.

2.30 Tuppat. 3.00 Tiger Claw. 3.30 Ghilan. 4.00 Sunderland 4.30 Rainbow Chaser. 5.00 Racecali Gold Card. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.00 Kadan 2.30 Tuppat

4.00 Minimize.

4.30 Joli's Princess 5.00 Norablassie.

Steve Norton: Windsor

run for Caught Unawares

today's distance. He is the

most experienced runner in

today's field, but may not

have the potential to cope

with Roger Charlton's

Bath on Saturday, is well represented at the meeting and

holds a strong hand in the Levy Board Apprentice

Handicap in which he fields

Calvanne Miss and

The former ran creditably

when second to David Chap-

competitive seller at Catterick

Ron Hodges, successful at

Michael Seely's selection: 3.30 CHASE THE DOOR (nap).

Guide to our in-line racecard Rececard number. Draw in brackets. Ski-figure form (F - kell. P - guilled up. U - unseeted rider. B - brought down. S - stipped up. R - refused. C - firm, good to firm, hard. G - good. D - disqueilled, Home's name. Days since test outing; J If jumps, F If flat. (B - binters. V - visor. H - hood. E - Ejesthiekt, C - course winner. D - distance winner. CO - course and

Going: good to firm

2.0 LEVY BOARD APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£2,196: 7f) (5 runners)

FORM FOCUS KADAN, had a good season hurding, 3rd beaten 394 efter starting slowly to Serby Connection (rec 14b) at Cattlele (1m); earlier best Hildes Angel (rec 46b) at Welterhampton (1m).

DEVER DERGE 7th of 15 to Profit A Prendre (gave 17b) at Redoor (8h), CALMANNE MISS may have

2.30 MOULSECOOMS SELLING STAKES (2-Y-C; 52,343: 6f) (8 runners)

88 HORMBLE HORACE ST NO.
4 MY ALIES 7 (8) (5) Stepleton) W Carter 8-11...
510 DERECT SOURCE (M Rogers) A Moore 8-6...
510 DUCK HANDS 7 (DAS) (M Tompleton) M Tompleton 8-6...
55 FERACIA 25 (Mrs E Clumyle) K Bressey 8-6...
664 SWIEST DESIRE 10 (Shadowlar, Rechap) C Alien 8-6...
5 TUPPAT 12 (SP) (S Prichard-Gordon) G Prichard-Gordon
68 WHENTHETIDETURES 21 (C Nimmo) R Hannon 8-6...
69 WHENTHETIDETURES 21 (C Nimmo) R Hannon 8-6...
69 ALIENTHETIDETURES 21 (C Nimmo) R Hannon 8-6...
60 ALIENTHETIDETURES 21 (C Nimmo) R Hannon 8-6...
60 ALIENTHETIDETURES 21 (C Nimmo) R Hannon 8-6...
61 ALIENTHETIDETURES 21 (C Nimmo) R Hannon 8-6...
61 ALIENTHETIDETURES 21 (C Nimmo) R Hannon 8-6... 66 HORRISLE HORACE 37 (C Bredfield) R Hoad 8-11..... BETTING: 5-2 Duck Hands, 3-1 My Albi, 7-2 Tuppet, 9-2 Sweet Desire, 10-1 Firegs, 15-1 others.

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cherr's

1999: MITLIFIELDS LADY 8-6 P Bloomfield (13-6) R Simpson S re FORM FOCUS HORRIBLE WORACE (levels) and besten 1% of the sun (sin. FRAGA 6th of 10 besten 1% of the sun (sin. FRAGA 6th of 11 besten 7% of the sun (sin. 6th of 5 besten 6% of the sun (sin. 6th of 12 besten 7% of the sun (sin. 6th of 12 besten 7% of the sun (sin. 6th of 12 besten 7% of the sun (sin. 6th of 12 besten 0 besten 10 besten

3.0 PARK CRESCENT HANDICAP (22,322: 1m 4f) (3 runners)

1989: PRETTY THING 4-9-7 D Biggs (9-4 fav) R Williams 11 ran

FORM FOCUS AUTO CONNECTION
Shrished well when a selection of the selection

• A RECORD £120,000 was raised by York's Timeform Charity Day on Saturday and the eve-of-meeting dinner. The total raised by Timeform Charity Interest of the Cancer Relief Macmillan Fund.

1989: ALL SAINTS DAY 8-11 W Carson (7-4 tay) W Ham 6 ran FORM FOCUS ABLE JUNGO never a factor when 5th bury (Im 2), RABLOUS DEED 3rd beaton 4 in a beaton 33% by Postage Scamp (levels) at Southwell good contact won by Horizon (levels) at Beaton (im 2); earlier 2nd beaton 21 by Sattrous (levels) at Beaton (im 2); earlier 2nd beaton 21 by Yastrous (levels) at Beaton (in 2); earlier 2nd beaton 21 by Yastrous (levels) at Beaton (in 2); earlier 2nd beaton 21 by After (give 120) at Lebester (in 2). SURDERLAND needed the run when 2nd beaton 21 Draw: 6f, low numbers best 4.30 BEVENDEAN MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (2-Y-O fillies: £2,080: 61) BETTING: 15-8 Naveresque, 3-1 Calverne Miss, 7-2 Keden, 5-1 Davi's Dirgs, 5-1 O-la-le. JOLI'S PRINCESS (P Herr) M Ryan 8-11 _______ R Cochasse LADY BARAKA (C Brown) R Guest 8-11 ______ L Debter 50 LADY OF THE FEN 26 (V) (P Mingay) Mrs N Macasiay 8-11 _____ N Adams RAIRROW CHASER (F Settmen) P Cole 8-11 ______ W R Bentaburn 030 SCREEN SERSHADE 9 (N Mandolf) P Kelleway 8-11 _____ B Marcase 1869: BEECHWOOD COTTAGE 5-9-10 Melody Town (6-1) A Saley 13 ran BETTING: 11-8 Reinbow Chaser, 9-4 Screen Serenada, 11-2 Lady Beraka, 7-1 Joli's Princesa, 10-1 Lady Of The Fen.

1989: SALTESSA 8-11 B Raymond (11-1) B Hanbury 5 ran

FORM FOCUS LADY OF THE FEN In touch for three fundings until feding to finish last behind Land Sun (gave 50) at Wolverhampton (50).

LADY BARAKA (loaded May 13) cost IR2.00ghs, by Rainbow Quest. She will not head to be anything special to take this moderate contract. SCREEN SERENADE 10%1 7th behind its All Academic at Epsom (50), earlier over course and destinate to before the Storm a winner of at two.

RANGOW CHASER (foliad Feb 9) cost | Selection: No salection

5.0 BUSH AT KEMPTOWN HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,595: 7f) (9 runners)

(5) 185204 PIPERS HILL 9 (D.F) (P Trant) M Channon 9-7 L Mahotsey (7)
(3) 8-00054 COPPERDOTTOM 9 (Creevent (UK) Ltd) R Striyth 9-5 D Miller (2) 300-025 DAZZLINGLY RADIANT 13 (Mrs M Devis) R Hannon 9-4 B Rouse (5) 60-2605 YERKON 22 (P Milner) Mrs N Macauley 9-0 J Williams (4) 8-0803 RACECALL GOLD CARD 13 (V) (Pacagoers) M McCormack 8-9 Dele Giber (3) 000-00 NORABLASSIE 23 (Mrs J Justice) H Collegatops 8-7 J Guinn (8) 000-051 FINAL ENGINA 19 (C.F) (B Simpson) P Makin 8-4 W Corsen (9) 9-00 NORABLASSIE 23 (Mrs J Austice) H Collegatops 8-7 N Gwilliams (5) 000-051 FINAL ENGINA 19 (C.F) (B Simpson) P Makin 8-4 N Gwilliams (5) 000 HOUSE WARKING 28 (A Speyer) D Wilson 7-7. Long handicap: House Warming 7-6.

BETTRIC: 5-2 Final Enigme, 100-30 Copperbations, 11-2 Pipers Hill, Recease Gold Card, 10-1 Diszelingly Rectians, 12-1 Virtions, 15-1 others.

1998: SHADOW BOXER 8-2 M Wighern (5-2) J Suitcliffe 13 rain

FORM FOCUS PIPERS HILL, won a seler a Warwick in besten 71, AW). RACECALL GOLD CARD 3rd besten 511 by GR Premium (gave 38) at Leicester (71). COPPERSOTTOM 4th besten over 431 by Linde Kraker (rec 48) at Epsom (71).
VIRKON 5th besten 71 by Yarkee Trader (rec 58) at 1 Selection: COPPERSOTTOM

Course specialists

Rides Per cent 24 33.3 188 14.4 79 13.9 110 13.6 47 12.8 170 11.8 3.45 TRANENT HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,406: 1m 4f) (12 runners) 1 (1) 00-025 ELMON PRINCE 45 (BF) (B Warren) M Bell 9-7.
2 (2) 0825-62 BODGE 30 (MSS H Gavera) G Pritcherd-Gordon 9-6.
3 (3) 0-003 SPIRIT AWAY 12 (Lord Haddington) S Norton 9-9.
4 (3) 549-25 SUNDLE OF LUGK 17 (Burns F Oppenheim) J FitzGerald 8-13.
5 (8) 00559 MACCOMACHE 12 (W Spirig T Berron 8-12.
6 (6) 00-04 HOLDFORTH 14 (V) (R Colemen) Danys Smith 6-8.
7 (5) 006-455 FIRST BORN 12 (S Murray) D Dutton 6-2.
8 (7) 0-04524 MSSISSIPPI BEAT 10 (V) (Mrs R Olivier) M Naughton 8-0.
9 (4) 05-62 HOSTESS QUICKLY 72 (B Willip) J Scargill 7-13.
10 (10) 020-03 APRIL CRACKER 20 (V) (Mrs J Peers) G Eden 7-10.
11 (11) 45-5000 SKY FIGHTER 10 (B) (Red Rose One) J H Wilson 7-7.
12 (12) 05-0000 DARA PRINCE 6 (E Stockale) D Chapman 7-13.
Long hendicapt April Cracker 7-8, Sky Fighter 6-12.
BETTING: 3-1 Bodge, 7-2 Bundle Of Luck, 5-1 Elmdon Prices, 6-1 Hostess (

BETTING: 3-1 Bodge, 7-2 Bundle Of Luck, 5-1 Elmdon Prices, 6-1 Hostess Culcity, 8-1 Holdforth, consider, 10-1 piners.

1989: TRAVELLING LIGHT 9-5 D McKeewn (1-2 tav) Mrs J Ramsden 8 ran

BETTING: 64 La Bamba, 13-8 Osgathorpe, 5-1 Imhotep, 10-1 Al Badeto, 14-1 Miss Hi 20-1 Palsce Ledy.

1989: CALYPSO REEF 3-8-9 G Duffield (2-1) A Hide 5 ran

nvo, 5-1 Gushy, Panalo, 6-1 Felcon Blue, Keep Bidding, Predictable, 8-1 Mester Office

4,15 LEITH MAIDEN STAKES (£2,356: 7f) (7 runners)

4.45 COCKENSIE HANDICAP (£2,385: 1m) (13 runners)

EDINBURGH Selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Never In The Red. 245 SALADAN KNIGHT (DEP). 3.15 Windward Ariom. 3.45 Eimdon Prince.

4.45 Falcon Blue.

Going: good

Draw: 5f, low nu	mhorn best	919
ed. GHT (nap). _{D.}	Correspondent 2.15 Anonoalto. 2.45 Amour Du Soir. 3.15 Cold Marble. 3.45 Bundle Of Luck. 4.15 La Bamba. 4.45 Helawe.	
Selections	By Our Newmarket	

			9	2.V.O. P2 200-50 (7 DIRECT)	
	215	CDE '	ANN I O	WERAE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: \$2,299: 5f) (7 runners)	
	Z. 17	EUT	41 15-0	A Mackey	74
	4	(6)	20	AMONOAL TO 10 (Carriageway Racing 13d) R Stubbe 9-0. A Nackey AMONOAL TO 10 (Carriageway Racing 13d) R Stubbe 9-0. L Charnock EYAROS LEAP ST (Mar R Colemen) Denys Smith 9-0. L Charnock EYAROS LEAP ST (Mar R Colemen) Denys Smith 9-0. K Hodgson	_
	-		60	RVADOS LEAP ST (MES IT COMMENT) STATES OF STAT	_
	-	(3)	-	BYAROS LEAP S1 (Mrs R Coleman) Denys Saint 9-0 K Hodgsos LOOKINGFORARANSOW 8 (D Biske) A Robson 9-0 Deep Mickey 9-0 Deep Mickey 9-0	-
	- 3	O	-0	LOCKINGFORARAMSOW 6 (D Blake) A HOSSON 9-0 Dean Mickey Never IN THE RED 10 (8F) (R Aird) J Berry 9-0 Dean Mickey	-
	4	(F)	25	NEVER IN THE RED 10 (RF) (R Aird) 3 Berry 9-0 NEVER IN THE RED 10 (RF) (R Aird) 3 Berry 9-0 N Consortion N Consortion N Consortion	40
	5	(43	8222	PREMIER ROYALE OF COMMENT A Hatterton 8-9	80
			445	COMPANIES OF THE PROPERTY OF T	_
	-	-		PRETTY SUPER 10 (V) (C Serber-Loniex) 3 Nation and Commission SELA (D Young T Barron 8-9	and a
	4	(1)		Sample 3-1 Newer in The Red, 5-1 Looking Classics, 15-1 Com,	-ay
	- 9	-111	3: 7-4 P	remier royals, tank	
	SUDOR	10-1	Anonoali	to, 14-1 Byards Lean.	
				4000 THEFT LIGHT COURT OF THE PARTY OF THE P	
				MING STAKES (£2,427: 51) (9 THINGS)	
	245	M300	A CI A	MAING STAKES (\$2,427. 01) (0 (Bale. 0)	-
	2,40	JUTT	A CL	MMING STARES (22,427-V) Jimmy Fizgerald 5-9-10	98
	4			CALABAM (MESS) 30 (1997 Per many many many many many many many many	97
ŀ					70
	2				_
	3	(S)	000-461	THE STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE P	66
	. 4	(3)	6000-00	ALWAYS MATIVE 18 (D.F.0) (N Device) J Batching 5-9-2. ALWAYS MATIVE 18 (D.F.0) (G Kelly) G Kelly 9-5-5. Alex Graces (5)	80
	5	7	0-020CJ	ALWAYS NATIVE 18 (D.F.G) (G Kelly) G Kary 9-5-5 Alex Greenes (5) KENTRA 10 (Mrs Raine) T Serron 4-5-5 CHARD ANNE 14 (D.F.G) (Moss Side Racing Group) J Serry 3-8-4 Dean McKeown 6 CHARD ANNE 14 (D.F.G) (Moss Side Racing Group) J Serry 3-8-4 Dean McKeown 6	30
	8	14	0.45092	ALWAYS NATURE Raine) T Serron 4-8-5	_
	9	(4)	عدووي	MAN ILA (M. Fasterby) M. H. Easterby S. T. S. Land L. S. Morran S.7.8. G. Hind (5)	_
	. 7	(8)		MALLAND INCHITE HE 10 (Needwood Helding Ltd) D william (5)	80
	6	nen l	00-000	KALUA (M Easterby) M H Easterby 3-7-12. G Wind (S) NEEDWOOD NOTE: S C (C) Chapman D Chapman 6-9-10. J Fortune (S)	

	8	(9)	0-63111	GLENCROFT & (D.F.G.S) (U Crapheny De Boy, 9-2 Glencroft, Seladen Kright, 8-1 Ker parp Anna, 11-4 Amour Du Solr, 3-1 Jack Boy, 9-2 Glencroft, Seladen Kright, 8-1 Ker part Anna, 11-4 Amour Du Solr, 3-1 Jack Boy, 9-2 Glencroft, Seladen Kright, 8-1 Ker	Mira,
	35	1138	945	perp Arme, 11-4 Armour Du Sun, D.	
10-1	K	dus.	12-1 oth	1989: MUNINITY'S CHANCE 5-8-13 K Dertey (8-1) J Berry 13 run	
				1969: MUNICITY O CANADA	
	_			**************************************	
3.1	54		ERHL	HANDICAP (C2,635: 1m 7f) (8 runners) COLD HARBLE 9 (F.S) (Exors Mr A Green) W Hagges 6-10-0 Deen McKeown G Outsteld COLD HARBLE 9 (F.S) (Exors Mr A Green) W Hagges 6-10-0 Deen McKeown G Outsteld COLD HARBLE 9 (F.S) (Exors Mr A Green) W Hagges 6-10-0 Deen McKeown G Outsteld	32
					93
	Ţ	(6)	944-400	CONTRACTOR (M Globon) J Scarge 4-5 C Thornton 4-8-5 J Blossdale (99
1	2	(9)	20000	COLD MARRIE 9 (1-5) SPIRITUALIST 11 (M GRIDON) J Scargil 48-13 SPIRITUALIST 11 (M GRIDON) J Scargil 48-13 MORTHUNGSRAN KRNG 17 (BF.F) (M Robinson) C Thornton 48-5 G Hand (5) Charmock L Charmock	83
	ď	(4)		MORTHUNGSRAN KING 17 (BF.F) (N Robinson) C Thoman 49-30 MORTHUNGSRAN KING 17 (BF.F) (NRS G Rees) J H Wilson 47-12 Chamack A Name A Name	92
		(2)	0-01245	NORTHURBURGH AND A THE LY A 11 (C.F.) (Mrs G. Rees) J H. Wisson 4-7-12 L. Chemieck HIGHLAND PARK 25 (F) (R Craggs) F. Wesson 4-7-12 L. Chemieck HIGHLAND PARK 25 (F) (R Craggs) F. Wesson 4-7-7 J. Lower NOBLE SON 14 (2F) (M. Neughton) M. Neughton 4-7-7 J. Lower NOBLE SON 14 (2F) (M. S. D. Dunner C. L. Chemieck) J. Lower C. L. Chemieck Son 14 (2F) (M. S. D. Dunner C. L. Chemieck) J. Lower C. L. Chemieck Son 14 (2F) (M. S. D. Dunner C. L. Chemieck) J. Lower C. L. Chemieck Son 14 (2F) (M. S. D. Dunner C. L. Chemieck) J. Lower C. L. Chemieck Son 14 (2F) (M. S. D. Dunner C. L. Chemieck) J. Lower C. L. Chemieck Son 14 (2F) (M. S. D. Dunner C. L. Chemieck) J. L. Chem	95
	5	(3)	05-0400	MANUEL S COM 14 (BF) (M Naughton) M Manuel 47.7	53
	5 .	(B)	001034	HIGHEARD PARK (AF) (M Naughton) M Neughton 4-7-7 HOBLE SON 14 (BF) (Mrs A Drury) D Topley 4-7-7 HIGHWARD ARIOM 9 (BF) (Mrs A Drury) D Topley 4-7-7 P Dates (7)	_
	7	(1)	005-426	WHEN THE CONSID 4 (T Craig) T CRAIG STOT	

Long handlesp: Honorary Consul 7-2.

Long handlesp: Honorary Consul 7-2.

BETTING: 3-1 Windward Ariom, 4-1 I've Gotta Tell Ya, 9-2 Noble Son, 5-1 Northumbrian King, 6-1 Cold Martin, 8-1 Nightand Park, Spiritualist, 14-1 others. 1989: YORKSHIRE HOLLY 6-9-8 J Cert (4-1) Mrs G Reveloy 7 ran

Per cent 29.7 26.1 21.6 18.0 15.4 13.9

Course specialists

THE TIMES RACING SERVICE Live commentary and classified results

1959: NQBBY 3-6-11 G Dulfield (5-2 fev) M Prescott 14 rats



Long hundicap: Capital Builder 7-5.

louse, Verdant Boy, 12-1 others.

Per cent 23.0 22.0 18.8 17.5 12.6 10.4

Call 0898 500 123 Mandarin's Form Guide and rapid results

Call 0898 100 123 Calls cost 25p (off peak) and 38p (standard & peak) per minute inc VAT

J Louis A Migro M A Glies (5)

__ D Bigge (5) __ G Hind (5) __ S Wood (3)

W Hoed 97
L D Hickorth 98
L K Hodgeon 86
Deen McKernin 9 99
J Portone (5) 86
L A Marcor 71

Going: good to firm Draw: 51-61, high numbers best 6.45 TEMPLE GRADUATION STAKES (2-Y-O colts & geldings; £2,451: 5f) (17 runners) Addings: £2,451: 5() (17 runners) 41 BOLD NEART 6 (0) A Sod 9-7. S Cauthen 3 310 GOOD TREE BOY 45 (0,5) M British 9-7. T Williams 17 221 KUMMER KING 9 (0,0) J Berry 9-7. R Cockman 3 3 AFFAR OF HONOUSE 9 (BF) P Cole 5-11. S Develor 9 5 CREAM CARRIER 3 R Harmon 9-11. R Pertam (9) 2 30 ECKY 9 P Burgoyns 9-11. W Ryam 14 GREENHELS LAB R Abohurst 9-11. N Advan 16 MONOR YER PARTINER W Hern 9-11. B Procter 13 KATWER R Alexands 9-11. B Rocter 13 LA FOLIDRE MSs A Wholish 8-11. B Rocter 11 LEGEND OF SOCITLANE J Carpols 9-11. J Marrier 1 LORD ADVICATE 14 R Charton 9-11 B Whitworth 10 SILMANIMAL SREEZE 17 Mrs 5 Armytog 9-11 D SILMANIMAL SREEZE 17 Mrs 5 Armytog 9-11 THE OLD PERS 10 N Callechin 9-11. L Detail 9-7.10 PANMURE GORDON SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,469: 6f) (11) 45 BRIDGE BULDER 24 (F) J Barry 9-2 S Caudies 11 050 CHAD GREEN 11 J Carrysh 8-11 A Tector (T) 6 CORE GATE B Savens 8-11 D Mickey 8 40 DASHNG PRINCE 14 D Browns 8-11 J Aspail (T) GUJON (S) IM PRECOIL 8-11 - 10 9 PETER PLEIFICH 18 R Vocarpuy 8-11 B Dannes 1 10 DARLING DAMNE 27 (8) R Notice 8-6 J Williams 2 5 MESTISU 5 (S) D Baseorit 8-6 W Reserve (T) 8 1 Machine S Machine J Junkin 6-6 W Reserve (T) 8 1 SAUGHE 3 Machine 3 J Junkin 6-6 W Reserve (T) 8 1 SAUGHE 3 MACHINE J Junkin 6-6 W Reserve (T) 8 1 SAUGHE 3 J White 8-8 T Williams 3 1 Mickey Relikier 3 J White 8-8 T Williams 3 6-4 Bridge Builder, 3-1 Gijon, 4-1 Meritsu, 6-1 Deshing noe, 10-1 Zamina, 16-1 others. 7.35 DATASERY HANDICAP STAKES (3-Y-O: £5,390: 1m 2f 22yd) (6) 1 1-43 MADRIYA 12 (F) L Cummi 9-7............................ L Detect 2 2811 SHIFTING SINSEZE 12 (D,F,G) T Thomson Jones 9-5 S Wildword

2 3HI KALEBOS 80 (F) J Gordon 9-3 Withouth 4 23-4 CAUGHT UNAWARES 30 (SF) S Norton 8-13 5 10-6 FCX CHAPEL 30 (F) R Harmon 8-11... 6 0050 KERRET 17 (RF) D Beworth 8-9..... 9-4 Shitting Breeze, 11-4 Madiriya, 4-1 Caught Une 5-1 Kaleidos, 6-1 Kibrest, 16-1 Fox Chapel.

6.45 Kummel King. 7.10 Meritsn. 7.35 Caught Unawares, 8.5 Stanway, 8.35 Bondstone. 9.5 Chiliboy. 8 2102 ARCTIC HEIGHTS 13 (E) G Lawte 5-13 Dele Cilbage (3) 13 De-04 DELIGHTPUL DIAME 48 R Holder 5-10... J Welfames 510 60-9 ANDRELOT 14 Mrs. J Pittern 6-10... W Ryen 311 BED RYFONTAINE 13 K hory 5-8... R Cockress 1612 CD46 SHARQUIM 5 M Britain 5-4... T Welfames 113 0-50 MERTON HELL 21 D Morky 6-3... G Hosband (5) 714 0687 NECHOLAS PAYNE 20 J Payne 8-1... G Bardwall 415 400 FIGHTING SUN 33 H Collingridge 7-9... J Calon 1416 BOSS GLEBEL ANDS GIRL 9 R Bernett 7-7.... M Adsens 10 6.45 The Old Firm. 7.10 Gijon. 7.35 Madiriya 8.5 Silent Girl. 8.35 Bondstone. 9.5 Corrin Hill. 5-1 Smartle Lee, 11-2 Our Ron, 6-1 Arctic Heights, Star way, 8-1 Ceausi Resh, 10-1 Andrelot, 12-1 others. 8.35 JACK BARCLAY GRADUATION STAKES (S-Y-O colts & geldings: £2,583; 1m 2f 22yd) (15) Colts & geldings: £2,583: 1m 2f 22yd) (15) 12- BONDSTONE 237 (8) H Cack 9-7. S Cauthen 9 9-3 ALDERHEY 17 (8) M Souls 6-11. W R Swinburs 6 0-3 ALDERHEY 17 (8) M Souls 6-11. W R Swinburs 6 0-4 CHILPOUR 13 G Lowis 8-11. Date @book (3) 12 9 CLOUDED LAIRP 14-J Gooden 6-11. G Book 11 10-ENONSTRABLE 8 HRs 8-11. B Rouss 7 GOLDSTREAM J Fandhave 6-11. G Book 9 10-8 AUGUST J Gooden 8-11. G Book 9 10-8 AUGUST J GOODEN 1-11. G Book 9 10-8 AUGUST J B HRs 8-11. R Cochrane 10 35 RUSE 6 W Hom 8-11. R Souls (7) 11 30 RESENTS RUET 24 C B Risals 6-11. J WIEsens 15 5 NOW BUZZARD J GOSDEN 8-11. W Ryan 2 5 THOMPSON RIVER 55 R Smyth 6-11. A Brows 8 2-1 Bondstons. 5-2 Bowls. 5-1 Alderhey, 8-1 Snow Buzz-2-1 Sondstone, 5-2 Baylis, 5-1 Alderhey, 8-1 Snow Buzz and, 12-1 Demonstrable, Muse, 20-1 others. 8.5 TOTE CREDIT SPRINT HANDICAP (£4.012: 61) 15 0-00 DAWES OF NELSON 55 M Bolton 5-7-7 Date Oltrace (3) 71 4-1 Alicro Love, 9-2 Tyrian Belle, 11-2 Chiliboy, 7-1 Augited, 5-1 Elegant Rose, 9-1 Small Fee, 10-1 others. Course specialists

TRANSPR: J Gooden, 3 winners from 8 runners, 57.5%; H Cecit, 15 from 43, 37.2%; M Stoute, 16 from 61, 26.2%; L Cumani, 7 from 35, 20.0%; I Balding, 8 from 42, 18.0%; P Cole, 14 from 67, 16.1%. 7.40 DAISY BANK HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,784: 1m

Selections

By Mandarin 6.40 Princess Who. 7.10 Cosmic Dancer. 7.40 Nice And Sharp. 8.10 Mahrah. 8.40 Sandicliffe Way. 9.10 City Link Pet.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 7.10 Cosmic Dancer. 8.10 Mahrah. 8.40 Miss The

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating 7.40 ALDWICK COLONNADE.

By Michael Seely 7.10 Ardearned, 9.10 City Link Pet.

Going: good to firm (watering) Draw: no advantage 6.40 DAWLEY MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O:

22,060: 5f) (6 runners) 9-4 Star Connection, 5-2 Princest Who, 100-30 Setu Dade, 6-1 Deegee, 8-1 Kit, 10-1 Triple Units.

7.10 FEATHERSTONE SELLING HANDICAP (£2,637: 1m 7f 70yd) (14)

11-4 Sharineki, 3-1 Berntande, 4-1 Cosmic Dencer, 5-1 Spit-fire Jubbus, 6-1 Shake Eye, 12-1 Media Star, 14-1 others. Course specialists TRANSES: J Sutallis, 4 wirmers from 14 runners, 28.8%; G Luwis, 7 from 31, 22.5%; B Hills, 8 from 39, 20.5%; R Hodges, 5 from 27, 18.5%; J Duniop, 10 from 58, 17.2%; M Jarvis, 7 from 46, 15.2%, J Runners from 58, 17.2%; M Jarvis, 7 from 37, 16.5%; M Roberts, 16 from 95, 18.8%; J Reds, 22 from 147, 15.0%; B Reymond, 9 from 68, 13.2%; G Carter, 7 from 64, 10.3%.

4-1 Aldwick Colonizada, 9-2 its The Pits, 5-1 Nice And Steep, 6-1 Express Edition, 8-1 Safety, 10-1 others. 8.10 PATTINGHAM FILLIES GRADUATION STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,060: 1m 17) (12) 1 -015 BLACK FIGHTER 25 (F) M Moubarek 9-5.... G Carter 9
2 12- JATHBYAN 248 (F) H Thomson Jones 9-4.... R HRIE 5
3 90-7 CIRCUS FEATTHERS 42 (F) J Duelop 9-3... W Caracus 11
4 -6-11 MARIAM 19 (F) A Stewart 9-3.... M Roberts 10
5 80-0 CELLATICA 19 M McCormack 8-11...... C Platter 8
7 JOHN 19 FLYER F JOYGEN 8-11...... R McGhin 5
7 JOHN 19 FLYER F JOYGEN 9-11..... R McGhin 5
9 MARIBHERS MIRROR M SCUCIATION 9-11.... R Post Eddery 3
10 5 ROSES HAVE THORNS 23 C WAII 8-11.... N Day 11
11 51-0 SAUGHA DANCER 30 J Bradby 6-11..... R Price (S) 7
12 15 GAND DANCER 30 J Bradby 6-11..... K Darley 2
5-3 Chrose Seatthers 7-2 Justishush A-1 Blanck Eddfar. 5-2 Circus Feathers, 7-2 Jamiblysh, 4-1 Black Fighter; 5-1 Mahrah, 5-1 Isabesu, 12-1 others. 8.40 ALDERSLEY MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O coits & geldings: £2,507: 7f) (8) 15-8 David's Flight, 11-4 Miss The Point, 100-30 Watest, 6-1 Sandicitie Way, 6-1 Coney Island, 14-1 others. 9.10 CHAPEL ASH HANDICAP (£2,595: 5f) (18) 3 3515 HARRY'S COMMO 2 (CD,F,G,S) R Hodges 6-8 NON-RUMBER 12 0002 SHARNISKI 14 (IS) M H Enstarby 3-8-5 M Karanady (7) 10 13 0000 CHLOE'S PET 7 M Uniter 3-7-9 — A Whiteled 7 14 0000 DIAMOND SHIGH 7 (V) J Walneright 3-7-7 — P Burks 4 11-4 Charleste 2 1 State 4 11-4 Charleste 2 1 9 -001 CTY LINK PET 6 (0.03) D Wilson 4-8-11 A Proctor (7) 14
10 -65-11 DOMINUET 6 (0.03) D Spering 5-8-10 (7ex) ... R Fox 8
11 2140 BECKINGHAM BEN 10 (8,0,7,6) J Leigh 6-8-8
12 1000 MACEN 30 (5) L Burrar 7-8-2
13 1000 MACEN 30 (5) L Burrar 7-8-2

Saturday's results from five meetings

3.25 1, Elbio (7-4 fev); 2, All Fired Up (10-1); 3, Bold Lez (4-1), 12 ran.

4.0 1, Summer Freshion (4-1); 2. Dissonant (14-1); 3, Murango (14-1). Halkopous 9-4 fav. 11 ran. 4.30 1, March Bird (8-1); 2, Royal Dartmouth (4-1); 3, Northern Habit (11-1). Sity Conqueror 13-8 fev. 8 ren. 5.5 1, Resen (13-2); 2, Les Sylphides (5-2 |L-lav); 3, Trigon (12-1). Kalphas 5-2 |L-lav. 14 ran. 5.40 1, Gerda's Gold (25-1); 2, Pulsingh (16-1); 3, Greenhills Pride (9-1). Tines Lad 7-2 fav. 12 ran. NF: Stride Home.

6.30 1, Herricane Power (4-1); 2, Itiliassi (10-1); 3, Lucy Manette (33-1). Pure Green 7-2 fav. 16 ran.

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7-3 tav. 17 8.30 1, Phanes (7-1); 2, Gin And Orange (11-2; 3, Secret Four (16-1), Windsor Park 3-1 fav. 10 ran. 9.0 1, Dee And Em (6-1); 2, Second To None (3-1 fav); 3, Pentagon Rose (12-1). 12 ran.

Nottingham 8.15 1, Persian Dynasty (9-1); 2, Count Bertrard (4-1 fav); 3, Bescaby Soy (16-1); 4, Charcoel Burner (12-1); 17 ran. 6.45 1, Fire The Groom (1-2 fav); 2, Javab (2-1); 3, Smart Turn (50-1), 8 ran. 7.15 1, Keen Hunter (1-2 fav); 2, Tectwin (7-2); 3, North Country (6-1), 6 ran.

7.45 1. Mise Knight (6-1); 2. Northern Rocket (9-1); 3. Biding Time (9-1). Lady Alone 13-8 tav. 9 min. 8.151, Pet Shop Boy (2-1 |t-fev); 2, Miss Formidare (2-1 |t-fev); 3, Famous Fellow Pormidare (2-1 jr-law); 3, Famous Felione (11-4), 6 ran. 8.45 1, Burning Bright (11-1); 2, Lady Electric (5-2 jr-fav); 3, Link Market (5-2 jr-fav), 10 ran. NR: Jagan Sombong, Vaigly Blazed. Blinkered first time

12 0005 NAGEM 10 (F) L Barreis 7-8-3 — A Provid 5
13 0344 LVVMQ PROOF 4.1 Snith 6-8-3 — Paul Eddery 13
15 0-40 ALWAYS TREASURE 10 J Batding 4-7-11 3 Websits 10
15 0-00 C U TECHNIKECH 21 M Eddey 4-7-7 — J Canter 18
16 -000 BISLE DE MONT 6 (B) T Kersey 4-7-7 — D Biggs (5) 2
17 00-0 SIME MUSIC 10 3 Websit-pit 5-7-7 — P Burleo 17
18 -004 EMMA'S SPIRET 3 B Praece 4-7-7 — A Garth (7) 11

BRIGHTON: 230 My Alibi. 3.30 Robert Dear: 4.30 Lady Of The Fert. 5.0 Recentificate Curd. EDWINGHARE: 2.15 Premier Roysie. 2.45 Sainden Kright: 3.45 Hold-forth, April Cracker, Sky Fighter. 4.45 Felcon Blue. WOLVERMARFTON: 7.40 Safety, Go. Pathfinder. WINDSOR: 7.10 Gijon, Darling Dianne, Meribu.



Gatting to relief of Middlesex discomfort

By Ivo TENNANT
MIDDLESEX continue to vie
with Kent for the leadership of the Refuge Assurance League. They beat Leicestershire yesterday, albeit with rather less ease than they might have envisaged after scoring 259 for five. Indeed, Leicestershire, who fell 16 runs short of their target, still had four wickets in hand at

That they came close to winning owed much to an opening stand of 119 between Boon, who made 84, and Briers, who scored 46. It could not, though, compare with an un-beaten century by Mike Gatting, which was the fulcrum of the Middlesex innings.

After a poor start to the season in this competition, Essex are performing more like their true selves. They beat Somerset, who were, no doubt, still despondent after their defeat in the Benson and Hedges semi-finals, by 101 runs. Essex, whose fourth consecutive Sun-day victory this was, bowled them out in under 35 overs, their medium-pacers sharing the wickets with Childs. Between them they constricted their opponents to the extent that they made just seven runs off six overs at an important stage.
There were more runs for
Prichard, who made 64 following his century on Saturday.
The vagaries of the fixture
computer meant that Yorkshire

computer meant that Yorkshine were sent on a round trip to Hove for their match yesterday. They were rewarded, for they beat Sussex by 40 runs and hence are no longer at the bottom of the table. Worcestershire remain there - not un-accompanied - having lost to Surrey by seven wickers. There were half-centuries here for Feltham and Thorpe.
Also at the bottom of the table

Also at the bottom of the table are Glamorgan, whose bowlers were pulverised for the second day in succession by Robin Smith. Having made 153 on Saturday, he struck 122 now. It was his first Sunday century of the season, came off 104 balls, and included 13 fours and two sixes. Scott scored an aggressive 61 and, once Butcher had been dismissed for 52, Glamorgan were never likely to score at 10 runs an over, which by then was what was required.

what was required.

• MCC recovered from 68 for five and 160 for eight to total 243 on the second day of the game against Ireland in Coleraine. By the close Ireland had lost four wickets while extending their first innings lead

Capel and Botham open up By Ivo Tennant

THERE is nothing like com-petition to bring the best out of sparring cricketers. Three alls, oriensibly competing for one England place, were to the fore on Saturday. Ian Botham and David Capel each scored a century and Chris Lewis, striving for fitness as much as form, took three

First, Botham, Since he last scored a first-class century in 1987, it could not be other On Saturday, batting for Worcestershire against Surrey at the Oval, he reached three figures off 178 balls and then came up with a cryptic com-ment: "The chairman of the England selectors thinks I have to do twice as much as anyone else to get back into the side and who am I to argue?" Capel must be beginning to wonder if the same applies to him.

Lewis, in attempting to prove that he is fit enough to play in the second Test on Thursday, bowled 21 overs for Leicestershire in front of Fred Titmus, an England assessor. Among his Middlesex wickets was Gatting. who is not making the weight of runs we, and he, expected. Ramprakash was left un-defeated with 87 and Haynes made 85.

The fixture list has come up with some strange computa-tions, considering that it is not yet mid-season. The championship leaders, Lancashire, were not playing on Saturday, and neither, more significantly, were Nottinghamshire. Since ey were at the top of the table a fortnight ago they have not played a championship match. Their first-class opponents have been the universities. So, other counties have had the opportunity to make up ground on them and Lancashire

Hampshire took it, gaining maximum batting bonus points against Glamorgan. Robin mith reached a century off just 99 balls and scored 153 in all. Derbyshire, owing to centuries by Barnett and Bowler and unbeaten scores of 70 apiece by achieved four batting points, this against Warwickshire. Similarly, Essex against Somerset, Stephenson scored the first double century of his career, Prichard his third century of the season and Gooch had to be content with 72.

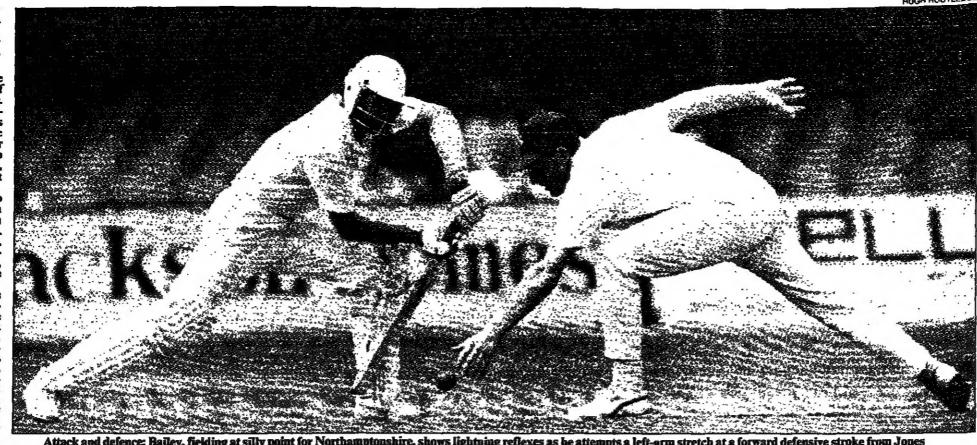
Zimbabwe step nearer to title

ZIMBABWE, the title-holders, became the first country to qualify for the semi-finals of the ICC Trophy in the Netherlands when they beat the United States by seven wickets in

Nijmegen today.
With one round of matches remaining in the second stage, other places in the last four are still to be contested. Papua New Guinea, Kenya or the United States could qualify from Pool E, while the Netherlands, Canada, Denmark or Bangladesh could go through from Pool F. The deciding matches are today.

Hampshire have agreed to release Paul-Jan Bakker, their fast bowler, to play for the Netherlands if they qualify for the semi-finals by beating Den mark in their final Pool F game

Franklin is settling down nicely



Attack and defence: Bailey, fielding at silly point for Northa

By RICHARD STREETON NORTHAMPTON (second day of three): Northampton-shire, with eight second-in-nings wickets in hand, are 85 runs ahead of the New

TREVOR Franklin, the tall opening batsman, made an authoritative 92 yesterday as the New Zealanders continued, with mixed success, their preparations for the second Test match at Lord's on Thursday. Franklin was one of three front-rank batsmen dismissed by Ambrose, the West Indian fast bowler, in the course of 13 balls.

DERBY (Warwickshire won the toss): Derbyshire (4pts) beat Derbyshire by one run

GLADSTONE Small needed to hit a six from the last ball of the

day to settle a fluctuating en-counter, and his inability left a relieved Derbyshire with the

rearrowest of victories, which keeps them up with the leading pack in the Sunday League.

The prodigious form of Moles should have guided Warwickshire to their fourth win in the contention His 21 fell pages of the pages of the sunday and the same titles. His 21 fell pages of the sunday and the sunday and

competition. His 81, following a

total of 457 runs in his previous six innings while being dis-missed only once, make it a puzzle why he was selected for

only four League matches last

season, and was now playing in his first of this.

book by its chunky cover, but

Moles is no slouch in the field.

as he displayed by taking a splendid diving catch to dimiss Malcolm at long-off, and he is

ets. He played the biggest in-nings in difficult circumstances.

which were exemplified as

Derbyshire struggled to come to terms with the pitch, and man-

aged only 49 runs from the first

Twose, a steady if unspectacu-lar seamer, bowled his eight

20 overs.

e others, have n

Perhaps Warwickshire, like

clared at tea. 14 runs hebind. and Northamptonshire lost both opening batsmen before rain and bad light brought the close 15 minutes early. Fordam was run out after being sent back and Felton

pulled a catch to mid-on. On a relaid pitch, which had little pace, Northamptonshire claimed only one success before lunch, though Franklin and Wright were suitably respectful to Ambrose and Davis. Robinson was the third seamer as Capel, who made a forceful hundred on Saturday. did not bowl because of a back

overs off the reel at the start,

conceded only 11 runs, and had the valuable wickets of Bowler and Morris, both out misjudging the pace of the ball off the pitch.

The usually fluent Barnett was contained before he holed out in desperation, and at 77 for five.

25 overs and the best of the batting gone, Derbyshire were

But Goldsmith and Adams threw them a lifeline with a virile partnership of 107 in 14 overs against the lesser bowling of Gareth Smith and Moody, the Australian. Both made half-

centuries, Adams with a six and five fours, his best Sunday

effort, and a late flurry brought

42 runs from the final five overs. Warwickshire, in sharp con-

trast, started fluently, and by the

Humpage was beautifully caught second ball by Bowler,

one of a growing band of makeshift wicketkeepers in one-

day cricket, and Warwickshire

faced their own moment of truth

when Moles played across a

straight delivery after hitting five boundaries from 113 balls.

and 14 runs were wanted from the last over, bowled by Kuiper.

The left-handed Twose struck a brace of legside boundaries, was

Reeve went two bails later,

beautifully

the game in the bag.

Franklin and Jones put on 109 together in 37 overs. This was the most entertaining batting of the innings by two men who have settled well to English conditions. Franklin interspersed rigidly straight defensive strokes with some delightful drives; Jones

trusted more to his eye.
Franklin drove Williams,
the off spinner, for three spectacular sixes, two of them in one over. There was not much in the pitch for the slow bowlers but apart from this punishment Williams bowled steadily. So did Cook.

twinge.

Davis brought one back to beat Wright's defence before

Ambrose, swinging the oan freely after lunch under heavy clouds, got one to lift near

then caught behind with a ball to

go, and although Small at-tempted the coup de grâce and picked up a third boundary, Warwickshire were short of a target which should have been a

DERBYSHIRE
"K J Barnett c Asif Din b Pierson
†P D Bowler c Pierson b Twoss
J E Morris c Outler b Twoss
A P Kulper c Oster b Pierson
B Roberts Rw b Smell
C L Adems one

Base not out Extras (8b 15, w 4, nb 1) .

A J Moles & Miscolm
Asif Din c Bowler & Base
T M Moody run out
1G W Humpage c Bowler b Kuiper
'D A Reeve b Base
D P Oetter not out
R G Twose c Bowler b Kuiper
G C Smell not out

School R G 2 R G 2 R

Extras (b 2, lb 9, w 3) ..

Total (6 wids, 40 overs) _

Total (8 wids, 40 overs) ______ 203 G Miller did not bes. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-10, 3-36, 4-58, 5-77, 5-184, 7-191, 6-191.

BOWLING: Munion 8-0-25-0; Twose 8-2-11-2; Pierson 8-0-24-2; Smell 8-1-53-1; Smith 4-0-37-2; Moody 4-0-38-1,

LL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-129, 3-130, 4-1, 5-181, 6-198.

BOWLING: Base 8-1-32-2; Matcolm 8-0-33-1; Miller 8-0-38-0; Warner 8-0-35-0; Kulper 8-0-53-2.

Umpires: J H Hampshire and A G T

Franklin's hip and the batsman tried an involuntary glance. After hundreds in the two one-day internationals, Greatbatch has rather lost his touch and was out to the first ball he faced. Greatbatch aimed a ten-

tative drive in Ambrose's next over and Capel held a low catch at second slip. In all matches the left-hander's last four innings have now brought 3. I, 0 and 0 but a New Zealand colleague's immediate reaction in the press box was to back him to make a hundred at Lord's. Ambrose next had Jones

leg-before with a breakback

with Middlesex at the top of the

Refuge Assurance League table after appearing to be held by Nottinghamshire here for most

Nottinghamshire here for most of the match, and changing the sway in quite spectacular style in the final 15 overs. The visitors, requiring 179 to win, were 93 for three, with Derek Randall and Mark Saxelby enjoying a fourthwicket partnership of 65 runs.

Randall, who has been promoted to open the Sunday innings for Nottinghamshire, was hatting with all old skills.

was batting with all old skills

and character in an innings of

49. But he was run out, attempting a second run, when a direct throw by Ealham at long-off hit the middle stump. The next ball,

from the left-arm spinner, Da-

vis, brought Saxelby's departure and the match was alive. It was Graham Cowdrey, the

top scorer for Kent in an innings

of 46, who was the cause of such joy when he held a brilliant

catch at mid-wicket - diving, with outstretched hand, to his

right and holding the ball inches

Davis, who played a valuable spinner's role with two for 25, gained another wicket: Ealham was again to the fieldsman's fore

from the ground.

spell with three for 24. Rutherford, playing only his second innings after being hit on the head in the one-day game at the Oval, was outscored by Priest as they added 63. Priest then failed to beat a return

from Bailey at deep point.
NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings
A Fortham low b Bracowell ...
N A Felton c Rutherford b Morrison ...
R J Bailey c and b Milmow
"A J Lamb low b Morrison... P J Canto low b Norrison

G Williams c Wright b Priest ...

W M Noon low b Morrison ...

N G B Cook b Priest ... CEL Ambrose low b Bracewell . Extras (b 13, lb 4, w 1, nb 4) .

Total (2 wids) 71 J Capel, R G Williams, †W M Noon, N G Cook, W W Davis, C E L Ambrose and M A Rubinson to 6st. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-45, 2-50.

YACHTING

Atlantic

record is

threatened

by leaders

By BARRY PICKTHALL A WEEK after setting out from Plymouth, the leaders in the

Royal Western YC's two-handed trans-Atlantic race are

on course to clip a day off the record for the 3,000-mile voyage

Early yesterday morning, the

Argos satellite tracking system

Argos satellite tracking system monitoring the top French trimarans placed Mike Birch and his crewman, Didier Munduteguy, aboard Fujicolor, seven miles ahead of Elf Aquitaine, sailed by Jean Maurel and Michel Desjoyaux. The two were spiling different courses.

were sailing different courses but were close to 1.100 miles from the finish, chased by

Florence Arthaud and Patrick Maurel, on Pierre Ier, about a

The record set by Loic Caradec and Olivier Despaigne, aboard the 80ft catamaran, Roy-

ale, in 1986, stands at 13days

6hr (3min, but if the two leaders

continue at their present rate, the race organisers expect them to complete the race on

The race between Allied Bank, Hunter's Child and Grinaker, the leading three 60%

monohulls preparing for the BOC Single-handed Round the World Race, which starts from

Newport in September, is less clear. These crews, like much of the fleet, are sailing without the safety of the Argos system, and

the organisers must rely instead on sporadic radio reports to

If radios malfunction, then all

contact is often lost until the

yachts arrive in port - or worse, as in the sad case of Beppe Panada and Roberto Kramer's

Italian monohull entry, Berlucchi in the last race, which

was found months later, cap-

In this race, there has been no

word from Nick Carter and Hugh Porter sailing their 34ft

Newport. Thus far, there are four

known retirements: Lada Poch,

with a broken centreboard -returning to France; Olivetti,

with a broken daggerboard and blown mainsail — returning to France: Fiery Cross, with a broken float — crew and yacht picked up by passing ship; and Curtana, which has undisclosed problems — returning to port.

Blachford

made to

By MALCOLM MCKEAG

TTTCH Blackford, from Royal

Lymington, the host club, won the Macuamara Bowl and with

it the British Open women's keel

boat championship for the fifth

time in seven years yesterday. But Blachford, consistently one

of the leading inshore skippers

in the country and the No. I woman match racer in the

world, did not retain her title

without effort. In fact she won

only one race in the five-race

Mimmie Currey, from Inchenor, Helen Clements, from

Parkstone, and Bertina van der

Werf, from the Netherlands, all gave Blachford trouble, and it

was not until the final race, in which Blachford finished sec-

ond and Currey fourth, that the

title was decided. Blackford's best four-of-five scoreline of one

win and three seconds was 1% points better than Currey's two

wins, one third, and one fourth.

While the women tested their

metule in closely matched J24

one-designs, further up The Solent the inaugural IMS

championship sought to provide

fair results for a widely varying

range of boat types. Run by the Royal Ocean Racing Club these

were the first inshore races to use the International Measure-

ment System, which is in its first

and caused the cancellation of the second. But in solid breeze

yesterday, Tom and Vicki Jack-

son's Sunstone won yet again. Her continuing success, against

all types of yacht and under all

types of handicapping rules,

must cause despair among

opponents and handicappers

full season of use in Britain. Light winds on Saturday made a lottery of the first race (C:-

40

1.17

fight hard

keep tabs on them.

sized, her crew lost.

hundred miles astern.

Thursday.

to Newport, Rhode Island.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-45, 2-50,
NEW ZEALANGERS: First Inning
T J Franklin c Noon b Ambrose
J G Wright b Davis
A H Jones libw b Ambrose
M J Greatbatch c Capel b Ambrose
K R Busherhord not out
M W Priest run out
S A Thomson not out
Extract (b 1, ib 5, w 2, nb 10)

Total (5 wkts tiec) 285
†A C Parore, J G Bracewell, J P Millimow
and D K Morrison did not bet.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-67, 2-176, 3-182, 4186, 5-249. BOWLING: Davis 21-2-66-1; Ambross 29 3-60-3; Robinson 17-1-53-0; Williams 15 3-39-0; Cook 16-5-42-0.

monohull, Quixote, since last Tuesday, when they were 2,700 miles from the finish, and three other entries, Bulcan Star, Dogbolter and Panic Major have not been heard from since June 12. Derbyshire just scrape Spectacular finish keeps Yesterday, Warren Lubrs re-ported at noon that his Ameri-can entry, Hunters Child, was within 1,610 miles of the finish home to stay in touch Kent on top of the table

CANTERBURY (Kent won tass): Kent (4pts) beat Not-tinghamshire by 24 runs with a catch at long-off, and Kent gained this surprising victory by 24 runs and nine balls KENT retained their equal place

still remaining.

This was the first time in which no Kent batsman has recorded a Sunday half century in eight matches this season, and Nottinghamshire, with an accurate attack of six bowlers, had looked in command in the field. Kent opted to bet and were soon in trouble at 17 for two against the pace of Stephens

At the half way point of 20 overs, Stephenson, Cooper, Saxelby and Evans had restricted Kent to just 58 for three. Sazelby, who took two wickets for 48 runs, got some lift off the pitch and the visitor's captain, Robinson, set a spectacular example with his fielding of hard-hit drives, at extra cover.

The revival of Kent came in a fifth-wicket partnership of 51 runs in nine overs by Graham Cowdrey and Fleming. One feature in schoolboy cricket recently was the classical stroke-play of Eton batsmen against Harrow at Lord's, and the same by them again against Win-chester on Saturday. Here, Fleming duly confirmed such

Eton delights yesterday when punishing the England spinner.

Hemmings, with a truly hand-some cover drive to the bound-

ning between the wickets, Gra-ham Cowdrey and Fleming took Kent to 124 for five.

Total (38.3 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-23, 3-28, 4-93, 5-63, 6-97, 7-111, 8-144, 9-134. 90-WILNG: Iggleeden 8.3-1-24-4; Merrick 7-0-25-1: Fleming 8-0-21-1: Ellipon 2-0-18-6; Eatham 3-0-18-0; Devis 8-0-25-2; C S Cowdry 4-0-15-1. Limpires: B Laedbetter and R A White.

in a similar position given 14-and-e-half hours earlier by John Martin, on Allied Bank. The last word from Grinaker came on Friday when Martin's fellow South African, Bertie Reed, said be was 1,950 miles from

ary off the back foot.

That stroke was the first relevant point of any batting recovery and, with quick run-

BOWLING: Stuphenson 9-0-29-4; Cooper 57-33-0; Saustby 8-0-48-2; Evens 7-1-34-0; Afford 4-1-12-0; Hermings 5-0-17-1. MOTTINGHAMSHIPE

Hampshire v Glam

V P Terry low b Watten
R J Scott c Dermis b Cowley
R A Smith c Maynerd b Frost
D I Gower hav D Richerts
M D Marshall c Metson b Watten
M C J Nicholas b Frost Extras (b 1, fb 14, w 7) . Total (6 wids, 57 overs) _____254 fR J Parks, C A Cornor and P J Baides old not bat.

GLAMORGAN

A FI Butcher c Nicholas b Ayling .
H Morris c Smith b Baldeer
M P Maynard c Nicholas b Maru
I V A Richards c Terry b Maru
I Smith c Terry b Maru
I G Cowley b Baldeer
C P Metson not out P Metson not out ____ wrick c sub b Bakker __

BOWLING: Comor 6-0-26-0; Balder 8-1-33-3; Marshell 5-0-23-0; Ayling 8-0-38-1; Maru 8-0-38-3; Nicholas 2-0-3-0. Umpires: J W Holder and B J Meyer.

D L Haynes c and b Lawls
M A Roseberry law b Agnew
"M W Gatting not out
M R Remprehash c and b Wiley
R B Govern c Nison b Wiley
R D Butcher law b Agnew

LEICESTERSHIRE
J Boon at Ferbrace b Emburay ...
N E Briers c Factorace b Nughes ...
J Whitaliser c Gatting b Haynes ...
C Lawls c Roseberry b Fraser ...
Willey c Butcher b Williams ...
Potes c and b Williams J D A Senson not out W K M Benjamin not out ... Extras (b 3, w 3, nb 4)

tP A Nitron, J P Agnew and A D Mullet FALL OF WICKETS: 1-119, 2-128, 3-148, 4-168, 5-181, 6-227. 55-2; Haynes 5-0-29-1; Gatting 3-0-18-0; Hughes 8-0-52-1; Emburey 8-0-52-1. Umpires: B Hassan and K E Paimer

"M C J Nicholae c Cowley b Watkin †R J Parks c Metson b Walkin R J Manu c Meynard b Cowley

Morris not out _____ Extres (b 1, b 1, nb 2) ___

Total (1 witt, 8 overs) ...

FALL OF WICKET: 1-31.

Neale b Gray

Total (8 wids dec. 99.5 overs) ...

Total (8 wiss one, 1935 overs) 353 C A Connor and P J Baider did not bigt. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-73, 2-127, 3-177, 4-182, 5-336, 6-340, 7-341, 8-363, BOWLING: Frost 24-4-107-1; Waster 30-9-84-4; Dorents 20-5-63-1; Cowley 17 5-6-47-1; Richards 8-3-32-1.

Chicknes. M P Maynerd, I V A Richards, math. N G Cowley, 1C P Metson, S J mits, S L Wetkin, M Frost to bat.

Bonus points: Hampshire 4, Glamorgan 3. Umpires: J W Holder and B J Meyer.

Surrey v Worcs

THE OVAL first day of three; Surray won toso; Workestardwe have accord 283 for seven wickets agents! Surray
WORKESTERSHERE: First Indiags
TS Curies of Ward b Bicknell 0
M J Weston c Gray b Bicknell 59
D B D'Oliveira c Lynch b Bicknell 59
D B D'Oliveira c Lynch b Bicknell 11
T Bothart c Stewert b Medlycott 113
P A Nealeh b Gray 36

Fatras (b 5, lb 10, w 1, nb 1) ...

Somerset v Essex BATH (Somerset won loss): Ess best Somerset by 101 runs ESSEX G A Gooth b Hayhurst

D R Pringle b Mallender
J P Stephenson b Rope ...
A W Lifley c Bartlett b Joi
N A Foster not out
†M A Gamthem not out
Extras (b 5, lb 2, w 3) Total (7 wics, 40 overs) 217
T D Topley and J H Childs did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-32, 2-36, 3-79, 4-149, 5-150, 6-159, 7-179.

Total (34.5 overs)

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS Surrey v Worcs THE OVAL (Surrey won toss): Surrey (4pts) best Worcestershire by agreen

T S Curtis C Ward is Selected

M J Weston c Ward is Selected

M J Weston c Ward is Selected

M J Weston c Ward is Selected

I T Bothum is Younus

D B U'O'Nvaire c and is Mediyoott

P A Neate run out

P J Newport c Younus is Mediyoott

S J Phodes not out Extras (b 2, b 10, w 8, nb 1) .

Total (9 wids, 40 overs) 177
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-23, 3-23, 4-81, 5-90, 6-103, 7-131, 8-164, 9-168.
BOWLING: Bickent 6-0-19-1; Murphy 7-0-38-2; Fetthern 3-0-19-0; Bullen 8-1-29-0; Yourus 8-0-27-3; Medlycont 8-0-33-2.

A Lynch not out Extras (fb 6, w 15) ... Total (3 wids. 38.5 overs) ... "I A Greig, KT Medlycott, C K Bullen, M P Bickreid, Wager Youres and A J Murphy did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-120, 3-133. BOWLING: Newport 8-2-31-1; Weston 3-0-15-0; McEwan 4-0-15-0; Bothem 7-0-32-0; Stemp 8-0-37-0; Lempits 2-0-15-0; Hick 6.5-1-29-2.

Sussex v Yorkshire

VORKSHIRE

K Sharp b Piggot

A A Metcath c Moores b C M Wells 16

R J Blakey c Moores b Lanterm 23

D Byes c Parker b Renny 39

P E Robinson c Dodemaide b Renny 39

P E Robinson c Moores b Dodemaide 1

10 L Barstow c A P Wells b Piggot 14

P Carrick not out 24 Total (7 witts, 40 overs) ______
C S Pickles and P W Jarvis did not be

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-33, 2-77, 3-79, 4-132, 5-133, 6-157, 7-175. BOWLING: C M Wells 8-1-17-1; Remy 8-0-45-2; Dodernade 8-2-32-1; Salisbury 4-0-36-0; Piggot 8-0-35-2; Lembarn 4-0-21-1. SUSSEX N.J. Lenham c Robinson & Jarvis .

Total (36.5 overs)

BOWLING: Picties 7-0-24-0; Jarvis 5-0-19-2; Harriey 6.5-0-26-1; Moxon 8-0-29-3; Byes 2-0-16-0; Carriok 8-2-28-3. est: J D Bond and R Pa

Somerset v Essex

Nicky Bissett, the Brighton cen-tral defender, will miss the start of the football season after suffering a double fracture of his

right leg against Swindon in April.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-29, 2-212, 3-220, 4-20-5-55-1; Bucza 15-54-0; Athrison 2-0-

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First Innings S P James ti Pick P James b Pick ... Heep c K J Evans b Field-Buss Jenidas not out Extres (b 2, nb 2) Total (2 wkts) 8 M J Lowrey, "J C M Askinson, M J Morris, G Hutcheson, R A Pyrsen, †R J Turner, A J Byzze ged 0 H ShuffMoothem to bet.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-9.

Oxford Univ v Lancs THE PARKS (first day of three: Oxford University won toss); Oxford University have scored 366 for five wickers against

Lencaethire
OXFORD UNIVERSITY: Pirst lonkings
D A Hegan o Atherion b Gellan
"It E Morris Row b DeFreitas
M J Kilborn o DeFreitas h
M J Kilborn o DeFreitas b Atherion h
M A Crawley not out
F D Lunn e Stanworth b Folley
W M van der Morwe not out h
Extras (0 1, to 5, w 1, nb 4)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-118, 3-189, 4-157, 5-280.

LANCASHIRE: N J Speak, G D Licyd, M A Atherton, "N H Fairbrother, J P Crawley, J Gallian, G Ystea, I Folley, †J Stameorth, P A J DeFreitza, S Trichard.

League table

Refuge Assurance

McTigue moves Mick McTigue, the Salford rugby league forward, has joined Huddersfield in a £6,000 deal. McTigue, aged 30, cost £12,000 from Leigh eight seasons ago. **Bissett out**

• Glen Foster, sailing Yankee Doodle Dandy, and the sole United States entrant, won the opening race of the Dragon Edinburgh Cup at Cowes this week and organised by the Royal Yacht Squadron. The fleet of 44 is depleted by the absence of both Irish and Scottish crews, saving themselves for the Gold Cup in Dun

DIVING

Record show from Morgan

Laoghaire in two weeks' time. .

THE national diving champ-ionship at Crystal Palace over the weekend produced a nat-ional record from Robert Morgan of 640.95 points, in the high board.

A Commonwealth champion in the half board, Morgan is a Welsh exile in London, where he swims for Barnet Copthall. The previous British high-board record was 585.95, set by Chris Spode in 1983.

Antonio Ali, of Southend, came second with a dive of 537.75 at Crystal Palace, a remarkable result because the England junior is aged 16

BOURNEMOUTH (Glamorgan won toes): Hampshire (4pts) best Glamorgan by 64

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-165, 3-181, 4-184, 5-215, 6-228. WUING: Frost 8-0-49-2; Wattin 8-0-46-Dennis 8-0-43-0; Cowley 8-0-43-1; thants 5-0-38-1.

Yotal (7 wids, 37 overs) ______ 170 Watidn and M Frost did not bat. J. OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-82, 3-88, 4-, 5-113, 6-116, 7-166.

Britannic Assurance County championship Derbys v Warwicks

A P Kulper, C J Adams, †K M Krilden, G Miller, S J Base, D E Maleculm and A E Warner to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-249. 2-281. WARWICKSHIRE: A J Moine, J D Ratcillia, Asil Din, "D A Reeve, †G W Humpage, R J Twose, D P Ostler, G C Smell, A R K Pierson, T M Moody, T A

us points: Derbyshira 4, Warwickshira Umpires: J H Hampshire and A G T

Hants v Glamorgan

Leics v Middlesex EICESTER (Leicestershire won toes): Ut-form (April beef Leicestershire by 16)

Total (5 wids, 40 overs) 259 1P Partrace, N F Williams, S P Hughes and A R C Fracer did not but. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-34, 2-88, 3-125, 4-

SUMBERSET
S.J. Cook for b Pringle
P.M. Roebuck o Hardie b Foster ...
R.J. Bertiet run out
C.J. Tevanir b Childs

BOWLING: Topley 7.5-1-22-2; Foster 6-0-18-2; Childs 8-2-14-1; Pringle 8-0-23-1; Waugh 6-1-32-4; Stephenson 1-0-3-1. Umpires: R Julien and K J Lyons

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-16, 3-22, 4-94, 5-87, 6-257, 7-263.

Unroless: H D Bird and J H Hents SATURDAY'S COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP AND OTHER SCOREBOARDS

> SWRIET: R I Albiran, G S Chiton, A J Stawart, G P Thorpe, 10 M Ward, M A Lynch, 1 A Greig, K T Mediyoot, M P Bickneil, A H Gray, A J Murphy, Bonus points: Surrey 3, Worcostershire 3, Umpires: H D Bird and J H Harris. Leics v Middlesex LEICESTER (first day of three: Mickeyson

inners; Laicestarshira, mitt nine first-finings wickets in hand, are 257 russ behind Meddlesex MIDDALESC: First kinkings
D.L. Haynes b Benjemin
M.A. Roseberry c Lewis b Benjemin
"M.W. Getting low b Lewis
M.H. Ramonilarsh not out M W Gering low b Livers
A R Brown low b Benjamin
E Einbursy c Nison b Multibly
P Farbase c Potter b Agnew
I F Williams c and b Lewis
C R Turnel b Lewis
3 P Nuches a Benson b Benjamin
A R C Fraser c Potter b Benjamin
Extras (b 4, b 10, nb 15)

Total (SB.1 overs) 295
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-36, 2-60, 3-129, 4129, 5-148, 6-173, 7-174, 6-253, 9-264, 90WLING: Benjamin 24.1-10-73-5; Ag-now 15-2-60-1; Mulashy 19-6-34-1; Lowis 21-3-98-3; Wiley 8-0-14-0; Potter 1-6-2-0. LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings Total (1 wkr. 18 overs) 38

P Willey, L. Polter, J D R Senson, C C Lewis, W K M Bergamin, †P A Necon, J P Agraw A D Mulasiy to bat

FALL OF WICKET: 1-25. Umpires: K E paimer and B Hassan. Sussex v Gloucs HOVE (first day of three; Susaex work loss); Sussex, with all first-enlings wichels in hand, are 344 runs behind

hand, are 344 rue **GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Imming** Total (97 overs) ...

BOWLING: Dodernalde 22-3-85-3; Bunting 23-6-81-2; C M Wells 20-3-50-2; Remy 12-0-54-0; Salisbury 20-6-62-3. SUSSEX: First Image Total (no wid. 10 oversa)

Umpires J D Bodd and R Palmer

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-49, 3-69, 4-73, 5-117, 8-177, 7-346, 8-368, 9-368.

Total (3 wide) _____ tore at 100 overs: 349 for 3 P M Such, 1M A Germann, D R Pringle, T D Topley, N A Foster and J H Childs to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-106, 2-331, 3-331. SOBJERSET: S J Cook, J J E Hardy, P M Roebuck, A N Hayturat, "C J Tavaré, R J Harden, th D Burns, G D Rose, I G Swallow, N A Mallender, A N Jones.

Bonus points: Essex 4, Somerset 1.

Umpires: R Julian and K J Lyons.

Other matches Camb Univ v Notts FEMNEP'S (first day of times: Nottingham-aline wan fass): Cambridge University, with eight liter-trangs makers in band, are 257 rans behind Nottinghamshire NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Immings P Polited Bow b Jenkins 13 D J R Martindale at Turner b Lowrey 138 M Newell b Jenkins 60 P Johnson Bow b Pyman 4 M Saxelby not out 30 Extres (b 2, lb 2, nb 6)

K P Evens, †C W Scott, R A Pick, J A Afford and M G Field-Buss did not but.

لمكذا بن الاحل

shed at the first extra note, the

Ruthless teamwork earns Jaguar top places in 24-hour motor racing classic

Brundle gains first Le Mans

JAGUAR yesterday comoleted its seventh victory at Le Mans. John Nielsen, of Denmark, Martin Brundle, of Britain, and Price Cobb, of the United States, achieved a remarkable triumph in the weekend's 24-hour race in France, taking their XJ4-12 car to the finish four laps ahead of the sister entry of the 1988 winners, Jan Lammers, of The Netherlands, and Andy Wallace, of Britain, co-driving with Franz Konrad, of

Jaguar's one-two finish gives the company the same, highly-prized double that it won two years ago, repeating its performance in the 24-hour event at Daytona in the United States earlier in the

The Le Mans result was finally landed only in the last 15 minutes of the great race, when a sudden engine failure halted the desperately unlucky from Motorspot team de-Brun Motorsport team drivers, Oscar Larrauri, Jesus Pareja, and Walter Brun. Their heroic run in a privately entered Porsche had seemed on the point of a just reward.

From start to finish, Jag-uar's superb, seven-litre V12 engine cars were solidly in contention, but the Oxford-shire-based Tom Walkinshaw Racing team, which builds and runs the cars on Jaguar's behalf, spent the greater part of the race lighting off strong challenges from the Brun Porsche and from one or other of the Nissan team cars which dominated

....

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31

LINE

Jaguar did not emerge as the likely winners until soon after 9am on Sunday, 17 hours after the start, when the last of the contending Nissans was finaily broken. The long battle between Jaguar and Nissan cost both companies two cars to mechanical failures. The Japanese team could salvage only fifth position, and came within a lap of being usurped

Japanese Alpha team, with its Dane was greeted joyously by all-British driving crew of Tiff many thousands of British Needell, Anthony Reid and fans

ratus gold medals and the men's overall title at the Scottish

Centenary Cup contest spon-sored by Martin and Frost in

Glasgow on Saturday. A back-ward tumble out of the area by

Yelena Sazonenkova in the floor exercises ruined a Soviet

and tied for first place on the Bulgaria.



The sweet taste of victory: The Jaguar team indulge in post-race celebrations at Le Mans

victory. "We wanted to use

two of our cars to break the opposition, and that's exactly

what happened. We have won

because of a team effort and I

think it has been an excep-

reliable run into third place that it comfortably beat one of the pre-race favourites. The Joest Porsche of Derek Bell, Hans Stuck and Frank Jelinski vas fourth, slowed by poor handling, its tyres unsuited to the hot and muggy conditions.

Brundie, the 1988 world champion with Jaguar in sports car racing, was moved across to the winning car after his own had been retired due to a water pump failure.

The Silk Cut Jaguar team acknowledged the contribution of Nielsen by inviting him to drive the final shift, which is always such a dra-The Porsche entered by the matic feature of this race. The

David Sears, had such a "This is a result of a clearly

GYMNASTICS

An unplanned tumble

to Bulgarian's profit

VALERIY Belenky, of the beam with Bulgaria's pert 15-Soviet Union, won all six appa-year-old, Maia Hristova, then

clean sweep.
Sazonenkova, who had already won on the vault and bars

floor exercises. The British pair finished in third position overall behind the Soviet Union and

defined strategy," Brundle said of his first Le Mans Comas resists pressure to lead from the front climbed to fifth but he was

ERIK Comas of France domi-nated the fourth round of the FIA International Formula Spain yesterday (Stephen Slater

Comas led from start to finish despite some pressure from the Marco Apicella, the Italian

RESULTS: 1, J Nelean (Den), P Cobb (US) and M Brumble (GB), Jaguar, 358 lapa, 4868,80icm (3,025 miles), av speed 204.07 kph (126.83mph); 2, J Lammers (Neth), A Whalace (GB) and F Konrad (WG), Jeguar, at 4 laps; 3, T Needal (GB), D Sears (GR) and A Reid (GB), Porsche, at 7; 4, H Stuck (WG), D Bell (GB) and F Jelineki (WG), Porsche, at 9; 5, M Hasemi (Japan), K Hoshinio (Japan) and T Suzuki (Japan), Nissan, at 11; 6, G Lees (GB), M Seitya (Japan) and H Ogawa (Japan), Toyota, at 12; 7, J Warter (WG), S Dickers (Swe) and R Wollek (Fr), Porsche, at 13; 8, P Fabre (Fr), M Trolie (Fr) and L Robert (Fr), Cougar, at 12; 9, J Lasseg (WG), P yeer (Fr), H Huysman (Bel), M Sigala (It) and B Santal (Switz), Porsche, at 18; 18, Festhect Jee; R Earl (US), M Roe (GB) and S Millen (SR). The victory is the third from four races for the French Dams team run by Jean-Paul Driot and Rene Arnoux, the former Formula One driver. Allan McNish, the 21-year-old Scot, was delayed by a puncture but fought back to finish sixteenth. The highlight of the race was a five-ore battle between Damon five-car battle between Damon Hill and the Italian drivers Giovanardi and Barbazza. Hill

Two Britons failed to start the race. Phil Andrew failed to qualify after handling problems in practice, while Eddie Irvine, who qualified in 14th place, suffered from dehydration through food poisoning. But he is expected to be fit to drive next weekend at Mooza, Italy.

forced to settle for seventh place at the finish, outside the champ-

weekend at Monza, Italy. RESILTS: 1. E Comas (Fr) Lola-Mugen
Thy Tamin 07 029ac (155.508 kmh); 2. M
Apicele (Ita) Reynerd-Mugen 1:18:8.25; 3.
A Montarmin (in) Reynard-Mugen
1:18:38.13; 4. F Barbazze (Ita) Leyton
House-Cosworth, 1:18:01.81; 5. A Chiest
(Switz) Lola-Mugen 1:18:07.40; 6. F
Glovanardi (Ita) Reynard-Mugen
1:19:03.19; 7. D MB (GB) Lola-Cosworth
1:18:12.10.

TRIATHLON

Allen's tempo sets the record

By a Special Correspondent

beam with Bulgaria's pert 13year-old, Maia Hristova, then
saw her Bulgarian rival come
through to take the women's
overall gold medal.

Neil Thomas, of Britain,
picked up gold when he tied
with Belenky in the floor exercises and there was gold, too,
for Sarah Mercer in the women's
floor exercises. The British pair the Nice Triathlon in France yesterday. Not only did he win this most prestigious race in Europe for the seventh time but this most prestigious race in the other possible winners were the other possible winners were the other possible winners were in the chasing pack which beaten and finally known record to finish with five hours 50 minutes and 52 seconds. Allen ame that his record time to the chasing pack which beaten and finally known record to finish with five hours 50 minutes and 52 seconds. Allen and pace at the time where the chasing pack which beaten and finally known record to finish with five hours 50 minutes and 52 seconds. Allen and pace at the time where the chasing pack which beaten and finally known record to finish with five hours 50 minutes and 52 seconds. Allen and pace at the time where the chasing pack which beaten and finally known record to finish with five hours 50 minutes and 52 seconds. Allen and that his record time to calculate the chasing pack which beaten and finally known record to finish with five hours 50 minutes and 52 seconds. Allen and that his record time to calculate the chasing pack which beaten and finally known record to finish with five hours 50 minutes off bis included Michael Pigg of calculate the chasing pack which beaten and finally known record to finish with five hours 50 minutes and 52 seconds. Allen and the chasing pack which beaten and finally known record to finish with five hours 50 minutes and 52 seconds. Allen was always the man to beat although it was well into the 120km (75 miles) cycle section that he took the lead. Wolfgang Dittrich, of Germany.

SUN shone on the fortunes of led the swim throughout and runner in the triathlon, was Mark Allen, from America, at completed the 4km (2½ miles) relaxed throughout the 32km swim in the Bair des Anges in 43 minutes 54 seconds. Allen and had difficulty maintaining speed on the fierce descents to main-

Allen, recognised as the best

FOR THE RECORD

relaxed throughout the 32km (20 mile) run. He even increased pace at the turn when he saw that his record time could be beaten and finally knocked an amazing four minutes off a record which many predicted

RESULTE: 1. M Allem (US): 5:50:52; 2. M Pog (US): 8:00:07; 3. R Berrel (Neth). 6:02:46; 4. W Dittrich (WG), 6:04:53; 5. D Scott (US). 6:08:50; 5. J Everts (Neth). 6:08:10. Wosses: 1. P Newby Fraser (Zerl). 6:36:19; 2. K Hansen (US), 6:46:01; 3. T Syberns (Neth), 6:49:33.

SWIMMING

Moorhouse spurred on by home rivals

From Craig Lord

ADRIAN Moorhouse showed the strength and style which sets him apart from his rivals when he won the 100 metres breast-stroke at the third Canet international meeting in France last

Spurred on by his English rivals, Nick Gillingham, of Birmingham, and James Parrack, his Leeds colleague, the world record-holder began the world record-noticer began the race quickly. Parrack turned first at the 50 metre mark in 30.10sec, but the Olympic champion then changed gear, opening a two metre lead with 25 metres to go. He held on to win in 1min 3.52sec.

The real struggle was for the minor placings where Gillingham, the European champion at 200 metres, and Parrack had January, the less experienced Parrack edged Gillingham out of the silver medal at the 100 metres by a hundredth of a second. In Canet, the tables were turned by that same amount. Cedric Penicaud, of France, snatched second with the Englishmen third and fourth Englishmen third and fourth.

Englishmen third and fourth.

RESULTS: Saturday: Mea: 400m free-style: 1. A Galdukevich (USSR), 3:55.96; 2. L. Journett (Fr), 3:58.33; 3. N. Agh (Hun), 3:58.34; 8. J Broughton (Eng), 4:07.99; 13. S Melor (Eng Jun), 4:10.52; 100m backstroke: 1. S Zabolotnov (USSR), 57.06; 2. T Stachewicz (Aus), 57.52; 3. F Hoffmeister (WG), 57.52; 27. S Handley (Eng Jun), 1:02.88, 220m batharfly: 1. M Hermann (WG), 2:01.57; 2. A Savchenko (USSR), 2:02.90; 3. B Zeruhn (WG), 4:02.91; 8. K Crostby (Eng Jun), 2:10.90, 400m individual mediey: 1. C Bordeau (Fr), 4:23.47; 2, P Bermal (WG), 4:24.7; 3, F Lefevre (Fr), 4:30.59; 100m freestyle: 1. S Carton (Fr), 50.88; 2. A Borislavski (USSR), 5:02; 3. T Stachewicz (Aus), 5:1.52; 7. A Shortman (Eng), 52.17; 13. M Fobens (Eng), 5:30.9. Women: 400m freestyle: 1. C Prunter (Fr), 4:16.53; 2. B Coada (Rom), 4:19.88; 3. H Lussenachioss (WG), 4:20.49; 5. N Abtinson (Eng), 4:25.56; 14. S Colling (Eng) (In), 4:35.33, 100m backstroke: 1, C Samescu (Rom), 1:05.24; 2. K Read (Eng), 1:05.53; 3, E Kozlova (USSR), 1:06.14; 6; E Welson (Eng), 1:22.20, 400m backstroky: 1, C Jeanson (Fr), 2:15.15; 2. I Partisimon (Rom), 2:16.46; 3. P Orasteeru (Rom), 2:16.46; 3. P Orasteeru (Rom), 2:16.47; 4. A Durly (Eng), 2:17.57; 5. M Addisson (Eng), 4:20.51; 7. Z Harrison (Eng), 1:19.52; 2.00, 400m backstroky: 1, C Jeanson (WG), 4:55.11; 3, Z Long (Eng), 4:56.35; 3, K Read (Eng), 5:10.46; 14. V Horner (Eng Jun), 5:11.59; 100m freestyle: 1, Se.35; 3; F Decision (Fr), 58.41; 7, Z Long (Eng), 191.59; 2.3, N Elicit (Eng Jun), 191.59; 2.3,

Zabolotnov (HSSP). 201.67; 2. D. Holderbach (Fr). 203.98; 3, F. Hoffmeister (WG), 2:05.29; 27, S. Mellor (Eng. jun), 2:16.35; 31, K. Crostny (Eng. jun), 2:19.22, 100m breasterbler, 1, A. Moorhouse (Eng.), 1:03.92; 2. C. Pernicaud (Fr), 1:04.60; 3, N. Gillinghiam (Engl., 1:04.68; 4, J. Parrack (Eng.), 1:04.67; 8, F. Madden (Eng.), 1:05.58; 22, S. Nandley (Eng. jun), 1:09.23, 50m freestyler, 1, V. Tuschenko (LUSSR), 22.59; 2. S. Caron (Fr), 23.25; 3, Y. Vissov (USSR), 22.59; 6, A. Shortman (Eng.), 24.02; 7, M. Fibbens (Eng.), 24.18; 14, C. Boie (Scot), 24.90; 18, S. Hamdley (Eng. jun), 25.04; 44, P. Chock (Eng.), 25.44, Worsson; 200s freestyler, 1, S. Coeda (Rom), 2:04.00; 2, K. Sasto, (WG), 2-04.01; 3, C. Prunler (Fr), 2:04.37; 4, Z. Long (Eng.), 2. Winsett: 200m freestyle: 1, 8 Conda (Form), 204.00; 2, 18 Seick (WG), 2:04.00; 3, C Prunier (FV), 2:04.37; 4, Z Long (Eng), 2:05.57; 13, N Attionson (Eng), 2:10.02; 22, Z Harrison (Eng) µn), 2:11.97; 24, V Hormer (Eng lun), 2:12.48; 29, S Colling (Eng jun), 2:12.48; 100m butterfly: 1, C Jeanson (FV), 1:02.19; 2, C Piewnski (FV), 1:02.41; 3, I Partellinon (Hom), 1:04.06; 7, Z Harrison (Eng lun), 1:05.66; 8, A Duffy (Eng), 1:05.86; 200m beckstroke: 1, C Stanescu (Rom), 2:18.98; 2, C Thietmann (WG), 2:20.02; 3, K Read (Eng), 2:20.09, 100m breestroke: 1, G Clouder (Can), 1:11.28; 2, A Guert (FV), 1:12.59; 3, P Louvrier (FV), 1:14.00, 50m treestyle: 1, C Plewinski (FV), 1:12.59; 3, P Louvrier (FV), 1:14.00, 50m treestyle: 1, C Plewinski (FV), 1:14.00, 50m treestyle: 1, C Plewinski (FV), 1:24.59; 3, M Martin (FV), 27.61; 14, N Elliott (Eng jun), 28.59.

GOLF

207: N Lopez, 67, 72, 68, 209: R Water, 70, 71, 68: N Brown, 71, 79, 69; L Rimerhouse, 70, 88, 71, 216: J Inkstee, 70, 71, 69; A Okamote Llapan, 68, 71, 70, 211; T Kerdhy, 70, 71, 70; S Steinhauer, 68, 88, 75, 212; L Akderste, 75, 88, 69; J Wyest, 78, 67, 68; M Edop, 68, 72, 72; N Heumann (Swe), 65, 67; 71, 212; L J Myera, 71, 72, 70, Whiter, 73, 68; M Edop, 68, 72, 72; 71; R Jones, 70, 71, 72, A Ritzman, 72, 72, 68; B Bunkowsky, 72, 70, 71, 219; S Lower (BB), 74, 69, 76, 220; K Davies (BB), 76, 69, 75, 221; C Perce (GB), 71, 74, 76, 222; A-M Pair (F1), 71, 76, 75,

MOTORCYCLING

GOLF

Davis wins after four-way sudden death shoot-out

THE Wang Four Stars pro- birdie-par, but in McNulty's celebrity golf tournament devel- case it added up to the lowest oped into a gripping struggle of score of the day, 65. attrition at Moor Park McNulty and poor Malley van-

holes to force his way into the

proves

By a Correspondent

man in the field at the age of 50, won the Trusthouse Forte PGA

admitted that local knowledge

stroke lead at the 3rd hole in the final round to eclipse Coles, his only serious challenger, with whom he had shared the over-

3rd, where Coles dropped two remainder of his round was a

remainder of his round was a formality.
LEADING FINAL SCORES: 298; 8 Weites (Notts), 69, 88, 88, 85, 273; N Coise (unstached), 69, 86, 59, 70, 277; C C'Corneal (Hoyal Dublin), 59, 64, 71, 73; H Boyle (Royal Wimbledon), 69, 70, 57, 71, 281; D Butler (Coombe Wood), 70, 68, 72, 73, 68, 71, 72, 68; H Jackson (Donabase), 71, 72, 70, 70; Shurray (Hendon), 70, 75, 76, 68, 286; J Kinsets (Skernes), 73, 71, 75, 69; B Hunt (Fouthist), 75, 70, 72, 68; 96; C Snelf (unstached), 72, 72, 73, 69; P Gill (Knole Park), 75, 72, 70, 69.

By JOHN HENNESSY

on the left and finally holing from all of 20 yards.

Now he needed "only" a par four at the last, at 431 yards demanding only a short iron second. He has never been in this position before, since second place is his best achievement, and it showed. He drove into a bushes his his third to into a bunker, bit his third to 15ft and never looked like holing the putt that must have meant so much to him.

Davis finished spectacularly play-off. Clayton and McNulty finished more sedately, par-

old hand

first attempt at Brough, Humberside, yesterday. The former Ryder Cup player

of a club where he was a professional 21 years ago was a telling factor in his four-stroke victory over Neil Coles, the defending champion.

Waites opened up a four-stroke lead at the 3rd hole in the

cheque for £10,000.
Waites birdied the 1st and

Newcomer Drummond four times champion

ROSS Drummond, aged 33, a European Tour player, main-tained his recent dominance of the Scottish Professional Championship, sponsored by John Birnie, when he lifted the title for the fourth time in five years at Deer Park, Livingston,

on Saturday. Seven shots behind after the first round, the Paisley player fired a closing round of 69 for a 10-under-par total of 278, one ahead of Steve Martin, the former Scottish international, who closed with a 72.
"I didn't play the year out of the five that I haven't won, so it's a

fairytale," Drummond said. LEADING FINAL SCORES: 278: FI Drummond (unstrached) 73, 67, 69, 69 (25.000). 278: S Martin (North Engineering) 57, 71, 69, 72 (23,300). 280: F Smith (Kings

IN BRIEF

Leonard's Benn hope

SUGAR Ray Leonard wants to meet Nigel Benn in England if Benn successfully defends the World Boxing Organisation middleweight title against Iran Barkley on August 18 in Atlantic City (Srikumar Sen writes).

That was the impression Bert Sugar, the editor of Boxing Illustrated, was left with when Leonard and his lawyer, Mike Trainer, appeared on Sugar's television show. According to Sugar, Ali Dunlop, Leonard's trainer, said the five-time champion is thinking of Benn or Michael Nunn.

Easy victory The British Amateur rugby league side scored 10 tries to beat Tonga 57-16 at Nukua-lofa in the first international

between the two countries. Jackson high

The Commonwealth gold medal

winner, Colin Jackson, awarded an MBE in the Queen's birthday honours list, won the 100 metres for a third time in the Topline Welsh Athletics Championships

Swede's best

Baltimore (Reuter) - The world No. 1 table tennis player, Jan-Ove Waldner, of Sweden, hit his hest form to defeat his countryman and doubles partner, Mikael Appelgren, 21-16, 20-22, 21-15, 21-16 to win the men's singles title at the US Open championships on Saturday.

Holyfield split Las Vegas (AFP) — Evander Holyfield, the No. I world

heavyweight boxing title contender has parted company with his manager, Ken Sanders.

Spartans slip Enfield Spartans lost 11-1 to the Swedish champions, Skellestea, in the final of the European B

baseball championships on Sat-

Three falls Christchurch (AFP) - The English men's basketball team; crashed to their third defeat inc. five nights when they were beaten 91-84 by Canterbury at Cowles Stadium here.

ATHLETAS

NONWALK, Calliomin: US chieroplesships: Flasks: Meer: 100x: 1, C Lawis, 10.05sec; 2, M Witherspoon, 10.25; 3, D Mischell, 10.28; 4, M Marsh, 10.26; 5, A Cason 10.31; 6, D Councl, 10.32; 18.050x; 1, S Piasencie, 28min 11.41sec; 2, A Rismiraz, 28:11.99; 3, E Epiasono, 28:18.26; 5, T Ansberv, 29:28.90; 6, B Kempainen, 28:28.26; 7, P Porier 28:28.99; 8, G Consideration, 28:24.64, A8, 110th herdider, 1, R Kingdom, 13.22; 2, M T Dass, 13.40; 3, C Consi, 13.48; 4, A Biske, 18.52; 5, C Lahcasov, 13.52; 8, C Handiths, 13.52; 5, C Lahcasov, 13.52; 8, C Handiths, 13.52; 5, C Lahcasov, 13.52; 8, C Handiths, 13.52; 5, C Lahcasov, 13.52; 6, C Raylor, 13.52; 6, C ATHLETICS

M POOLS ORDER: Caulfield City 2. Altimate 4; Monwell 1, Thomastown 1; Essendon 3, Mordelloc 0; Knox City 2, Sendringham 0; Caldelon 0, Doveton 2; Brighton 0, Richmond 1; Cition H I, Numawading 1; Coburg 1, Waverley 1; Dandenong 0, Kellor 4; Doncaster 0, Chelsea 2; Sunbury 3, Ringmond 0; Bentelon 0, Seatond United 0; Clayton 1, Yarravitle 0; Corio 1 United 1, Altone City 2; Ethiam United 2, 1

Norford (Phymouth), 6.47. Trible jump: Lt Ribor (Portsmouth), 12.0. Disco. PO G Mortley (Portsmouth), 12.0. Disco. PO G Mortley (Portsmouth), 12.0. Disco. PO G Mortley (Portsmouth), 12.0. Disco. St G Michell (Royal Marines), 41.12. Hammer, Michell 42.54. Jewisher Lt M Guldey (Portsmouth), 54.98. 4 x 100 mlay: Scotland, 48.50. 4 x 400n mlay: Scotland, 48.50. 4 x 400n mlay: Scotland, 48.50. 4 x 400n mlay: Contractly, 172: 3, Phymouth, 82. Wetenen: 100nc Log Wren A Perry (Air and Scotl, 13,1sec. 200m: Perry, 27.3. 490nc Wren A Pick, 65.4. 800nc Log Wren A Perry (Air and Scotl, 13,1sec. 200m: Perry, 27.3. 490nc Wren A Pick, 65.4. 800nc Log Wren A Martin (Portsmouth), 140n Stage, Log Wren M Martin (Portsmouth), 48. 80nc Perry, 10.20. Commend G Bodwell (Air and Scotl, 183. 400c Hartley Fick, 74.1. High jump: Wren W Hoe Larendles Pick, 74.1. High jump: Wren W Hoe Larendles Pick, 74.1. High jump: Wren W Hoe Larendles Pick, 74.1. High jump: Wren M Hoe Larendles Pick, 74.1. High jump: Wren M Hoe Larendles Pick, 74.1. High jump: Wren M Hoe Larendles Pick, 74.1. High jump: Jump 1,000nc Jump 1,000nc Air and Scotlandles Pick, 74.1. High jump: Jump 1,000nc Jump 1,000nc Air and Scotlandles Pick, 74.1. High jump: Jump 1,000nc Jump 1,000nc Air and Scotlandles Pick, 74.1. High jump; Jump 1,000nc Jump 1,000nc Jump 1,000nc Air and Scotlandles Pick, 74.1. High jump; Jump 1,000nc Jum

Batteret: (Flamshagh), 34-54. Wesseen (Somit 1. Phyto (Stragglerin), 19:03. 2, M Bailey (Windbledon Windmisrs), 19:56; 3, S Ashiey (Esson), 20:25. Wood-Frotte: Open 3,000m track small: 1. N Carmody (Cambridge H., 12min 37.4sec; 2. S Philips (Brotte), 12:75. 3, R O'Raws (Southerd), 17:02.2 SCOTTSM WOOSEN'S 400m NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP ROAD RACE (Glassgow-Glassgow); 1, J Swisseson (Monkard), 35min 13esc; 2, M Duthy (Fraserborough), 36:01; 3, V Ster (Edinburph Woollen Mil), 37:01. SIPSMedChall: Middlead Counties championship: Maer: Senior discuse; 7, K Brown (Birchiteld), 53:54m; 2 G Smith (Solinus), 51:55; 3, A Brittan (Borough of Sandwal), 45:58, 200m: Seni-Heast; 1, M Rosswess (Birchiteld), 51:54m; 47:56esc; 2, D Middleton (Royel Sunton Coldfolio), 348:33 (Carmothy, 11; 5 Duvel (Carmoth, and Sprifford), 37:47:35 (Carmoth, and Sprifford), 37:47:35 (Carmothy, 11; 51:57:4, G Amstron (Helly), 15:23; First womas: M Ballour (Linett) 2, 105. Sombern Condition Park), 15:157; 4, G Amstron (Helly), 15:23; First womas: M Ballour (Linett) 2, 105. Sombern Counties champloreships: Long Jeste; 1, M Bignell (Machesy), 7:16m; 2, A Lewell (Highgath), 7,00; 3, M Osoboys (Thurnock), 63:2. Jestelle: 1, P Bushell (Braintre), 53:50; 2, D Barros (House), 72; 3, R Chembers (Belgrave), 59:50; 1, K Forster (Vali) Harners), 1:49; HOUSEW, 61.72 S. P. CARLET MARATHON (S. 59.90m.
CLEVELAND MAJOR HALF MARATHON (S. 50.00m); 1. K. Forster (Vali Harmers), 1:4.9;
2. S. Brace (Bridgend), 1:5.20; 3, W. Bedell (Telford United), 1:5.46; Westerer, L. Harding, 1:17.15; 2. R. Ellis (London Olympiads), 1:19.49; 3, S. Sheid (Chester le Street), 1:22.37;
GUERNEEY HALF MARATHON (at Rocquearle Bay); N. Rose (Bristol), 1:5.14 (Course record).

BISLET: Barcleys Inter-counties rifle meeting: Lt Col H Jones Memoria Trophy (300, 500 and 600 yards) 1, Notinghamshire, 1174; 2, Heritordshire, 1171; 3, Essex, 1170, R Japen 87.
CHRISTCHURCH, New Zeeland; Canterbury 91, England 84.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Priciny: Toronto Blue Jays 5, New York Yankses 4; Botton Red Sor 4, Babmore Onoles 3; Cleveland Indians 5, Mihwaukee Brewers 3; Cletroit Tigers 2, California Angels 1; Karsas Cry Royals 5, Minnesota Twins 1; Oakland A's 5, Chicago Write Sox 4; Texas Pengers 4, Seattle Maruers 3. Sebarden; Derroit Tigers 6, Celifornia Angels 2; Boeston Red Sor 6, Babtmors Onoles 3; Kansas Cry Royals 5 Minnesota Twins 3; Clevaland Indians 10, Mihwaukee Brewers 9; Toronto Blue Jays 2, New York Yankses 1; California A's 12, Chicago Write Sox 3; Seattle Marmars 5, Touas Remgers.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Pricing: Philadelphia Philips 6; Chicago Cubs 5; Philadelphia Philips 7, Chicago Cubs 0; Cinomial Reds 6, Houston Astros 3; New York Mets 7, Pittsburgh Prates 5; Montreel Expos 7, St Louis Cardinals 4; San Dego Padres 3, Los Angeles Dodgers 1, San Francisco Glants 6, Allanta Braves 2. San Francisco Glants 7, Allanta Braves C. Cincinnal Reds 6, Houston Astros 2; Priladelphia Prilages 11, New York Mets 6; St Louis Cardinals 5, Montreal Expos 7, Pittsburgh Prates 2, Charles 2, Philadelphia Philips 2, Chicago Cubs 1; Philadelphia Philips 2, Chicago Cubs 1; Philadelphia Philips 2, Chicago Cubs 5; Philadelphia Philips 2, Chicago Cubs 5 BASEBALL

CRICKET

RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI CHAMP(DASHIP: Chesterfleid: Derbyshare 188 and
328.6 dec (S C Goldsmith 163: T Wren 4-98);
Kan 167 and 162 (D Keeher 51: E McCray 555). Derbyshire worn by 187 rure. CaediffGlamorgan 161 (J Gallan 5-62) and 207 (H A G
Anthony 73. J Derrick 56: J Gallam 4-53:
Lancashire 266 (I Folkey 78: S Bashen 7-67)
and 105-6. Lancashire worn by 4 wits.
Teddingtors Middlesex 247 (J D C Ar 77: J D
Robusson 5-39) and 203-6 (M keech 74 not
out: A Rolsson 4-34): Surrey 346 (A D Brown
79 not out. J D Robusson 76: M A Lynch 56, A
A Samet 4-104: Marier drawn. CachesterHampshire 285 (S D Udar 75: S J W Andrew 542) and 205-7 dec (T C Middleton 33): Essex
319 (J J B Lewes 67: A W Liley 76) and 76-5.
Match drawn. Northamption: Northamptionshre 302-8 dec (R R Montgomene 86. D J
Wild 60 and 184-5 dec (I Howell 81 not out).
Lescesterphre 285 (8 Smith 99) and 58-1.
March drawn. Standardge: Gloucestershre
285 (8 Smith 99) and 58-1.
March drawn. Standardge: Gloucestershre
285 (8 Smith 99) and 58-1.
March drawn. Standardge: Gloucestershre
287 dec and 325-2 dec (D Hagen 167
not out. P Lurn 82, R Morns 57), Combined
Services 376 and 207-6, Match drawn.
AMSTERDAME NCC traumment: Fool E:
Magneger USA 131, Zimbabwe 123-3; Zimbehave won by 37 runs. Pool F: The Haguer
Canda 142. Oemmar, 143-4; Demark won
ty sor wirds. Pool H: Dereniter Malayse
Canda 142. Oemmar, 143-4; Demark won
ty sor wirds. Pool H: Dereniter Malayse
286-9. Argenton 144, Gerenton 146; Ghrathar
won by sor wirds. Pool H: Dereniter Malayse
286-9. Argenton 31; Malaysa won by 155
runs. Pool H: Rotterdame Holkand 309-7.
185-01 Hill March 200 H: Ghrathar
March Camba 21; Malaysa won by 155
runs. Pool H: Rotterdame Holkand 309-7.
185-01 H: Rotterdame Holkand 309-7.
185-01 H: Rotterdame Holkand 309-7.
185-01 H: Rotterdame 412, Fill won by sor wirds.

SHOOTING CRICKET

SHOOTING

FORECAST: Dividends will be moderate with 11 score traws and four no-score draws. Telephone claims required for 24pts.

CROQUET CLASGOW: Home internationals: First round: England 4 Scotland 1 (Englan number trait: S Mutiner bit X Arion, +25, -23, +7; D Coenshae to A Hone, +20, +2, +7; D Coenshae to A Hone, +20, +3, +17; D House, +26, +17; M French D Hi Bond, +3, -17, +3, irreand 3 Wales 2 (Instr. names Instr. W Princhard to C Instr., +10, -6, -15, M Saurin bit D Gunesektura, +12, -8, +26; S Williams bit R Hidroch, +10, +5; R Princhard bit I Vincent, -25, -16; A Saurin bit I Burndge, +4, -6, +7. CYCLING

(20 mile) run.

CYCLING

SOLOTHURN, Switzerland: Toer of Switzerland road cycling recent Third stage 1452mt; 1. Roosen (Seri. 4 in 18mt Afsec 2. N. Ruethmann (Switz). R Notice (Seri. 2 in 18mt Afsec 2. N. Ruethmann (Switz). R Notice (Seri. 4 in 18mt Afsec 2. N. Ruethmann (Switz). R Notice (Switz). All same time. Overall positions: 1. S. John (Switz). 9 00 21: 2. Refly, at 02xec. 3. R Pagan (In. at 07: 4. T de Rooy (Nem) at 39: 5. N. Dahlberg (N2) at 40; 6. Jescule, at 128. Fourth stoge (Half-stage hom Base) to Solothurn, 88 Am); 1. S. Refly, (Ins), 2m 25mm (Mag. 2. S. John, (Switz). 3. R Pagan, (In. 4.) Skibby, (Den); 5. R Vauren, (In.); 6. S. Morrels, (Selt; 7.) Bald, (In); 8. B Comsister, [Fr]: 9. D Steager, (Switz). 10. G. Lamond, (US), ell same time. Mountain the riad (12 Am); 1. E. Broulum, (Nem), 25mm 59 2sec; 2. D Steager, (Switz). 22: 3. G. Percoton, (In), 23: 4. R Alcala (Mag.). 27: 7. S. Ally (Ire). 12: 8. A Hampston (US), 23: 3. G. Percoton, (In), 23: 4. R Alcala (Mag.). 25: 7. Jaskud, (Pol), 6: 6. R. Mider (Mag.). 25: 7. Jaskud, (Pol), 6: 6. R. Mider (Mag.). 25: 7. Jaskud, (Pol), 6: 6. R. Mider (Mag.). 25: 7. Jaskud, (Pol), 6: 6. R. Mider (Mag.). 25: 7. Jaskud, (Pol), 6: 6. R. Mider (Mag.). 25: 7. S. Ally (Ire). 12: 8. A Hampston (US), 23: 9. M Earley (Ire). 37: 0. R. Pagan, (Ir.). 4. Selected: 11: 12. Coveral standings: 1. S. Reguer, 1. J. S. Midels: France: Grand Pris de Midt. Frish and penaldimete stage (Alex-Nires, 169 km); 1. S. P. Raden, (If.). 5. R. Grooth, (Ir.). 3. P. Saconds behand. Certail standings: 1. S. Grooth (Ir.). 3. P. Saconds behand. Certail standings: 1. S. Fronce (Ir.). 35: 7. P. Espant (Ir.). 3. J. C. Coloth (Ir.). 35: 7. S. Roote (Ir.). 35: 10. Labbard (Ir.). 35: 10. J. Coloth (Ir.). 35: 7. S. Roote (Ir.). 35: 10. Labbard (Ir.). 35: 10. J. Coloth (Ir.). 35: 7. S. Roote (Ir.). 36: 10. Labbard (Ir.). 36: 6. Crouselon (Bel). 39: 10. J. M. Martinez (Sp.). 40.

(Swe), 1:24; 8, A Padiersen, (Nor.), 1:25; 9, J kreipuu (Estoniai, 1:30; 10, U Passb (EG), 1:39; 11), 3 van der Akter (Nein), same time; 12. M Andersson (Swe), same time; 13. G Solleveld (Nein), 1:43; 14, P Louvoi (Fr), 2:00; 15, R Sumpf (WG), 2:10, 14, P Louvoi (Fr), 2:00; 15, R Sumpf (WG), 2:10, 2, A Wood (PCA); 3, M Norman (Softwal CC); 4, J Oudshoom (Nein), Devil Take the Hindmost 1, R Wälsens (Ever Ready), 8:nh ScAsec; 2, J Walshow, (PCA); 3, M Borman, (W Nottmoham), Professional domey-passed (25 laps); 1, A Doyle (Ever Ready), 13:37:80; 2, G Colman (Ruigeous); 3, J Walshaw (PCA, Eus); 1, A Doyle (Ever Ready), 1:337:80; 2, G Colman (Ruigeous); 3, J Walshaw (PCA, Canad Prix of London (1000 metras); 1, E Alexander (Soot), 1:28; 2 P McHubh (PCA); 3, S Brydon (Soot), 1:28; 2 P McHubh (PCA); 3, S Brydon (Soot), 1:28; 2 P McHubh (PCA); 3, S Brydon (Soot), 1:28; 2 P McHubh (PCA); 3, S Brydon (Soot), 1:38; 2, P McHubh (PCA); 3, S Brydon (Soot), 1:38; 2, P McHubh (PCA); 3, S Brydon (Soot), 1:38; 1, M Pursult; 1, R Boet (Pr), 5:30; 2 Momen's CRA roled race classification (Fr), 1:38; 2 M McMen's CRA roled race classification (PCC); 3:48; 2 M McMubh (PCA); 1:48; 1; M Purvis (Elan Vanna (C), 1:36; 2 M Sodgwick (Horwich CC), 22:47; 3, G Tye (Pression Wh), 22:22. DIVING

CRYSTAL PALACE: ASA national champion-shops: In springboard: Junior women; 1, H. Allen (Royal Turbinge Wells), 351.60pts; 2, L. Robertson (Bramston), 348.40; 3, A. Catch (Waltum Forest), 342.00. Junior mem; 1, A. Bytord (Highgate), 435.25pts; 2, J. Dundas (Crystal Palace), 374.25; 3, J. Teal (Bradford Esprit), 359.95. Women: 1, N. Bishop (Odharr), 481.35; 2, K. Shortel (Southerd), 365.3, C. Roscoe (Highgate), 354.85. Men; 1, G. Morris (Huddentsiad Borough), 518.95; 2, J. Arbon (Highgate), 504.15; 3, R. Morgan (Bamet Cophial), 633.95. Gaiss: Times motire Springboard: Age group 4: 1, M. Sheppard (Crystal Pelace), 207.50 bts; 2, C. Mascello (North Bectiond), 179.95; 3, H. Murrey (Thombury), 168.95. Age group 8: 1, M. Cox (Beaumon), 227.80; 2, J. Elis (Southerd), 279.95. Age group A: 1, D. Shepta (Bamont), 207.86; 3, J. Mountford (Memon), 171.00. Age group B: 1, M. Cox (Beaumon), 207.86; 3, J. Mountford (Memon), 171.00. Age group B: 1, The Shepta (Lucon Kinglisher), 172.45; 3, J. Mountford (Memon), 171.00. Age group B: 1, The Hesling (Southerd), 388.30; 2; 5 Hollowsty (Lucon Kinglisher), 272.35; 3, L. Taylor (Chellesoham), 259.35, Age group C: 1, A All (Southerd), 535.05; 2, M. Shipman (Bradford Esprit), 497.50; 3, C. Bratt (Highgate), 377.75. TENNIS

DAVIS CUP: Asia Cosenia zone: Greup 2: Semi-finais: Cotombe: Trailand lead Sri Lanka, 2-0. Harare: Zimbabwa lead Noty Coss. 2-0. Warraw: Poland lead Bulgana, 2-0. Cosed-lead Lanka, Lanka, 2-0. Cosed-lead Lanka, 2-0. Cosed-lead Lanka, 2-0. Cosed-lead Lanka, 2-0. Cosed-lead Lanka, 2-0. Rossed-lead Lanka, 2-0. Rossed-lead Lanka, 2-0. Rossed-lead Lanka, 2-0. L

MOTORCYCLING

BUEKA, Yugnelavier Vugnelav Grand Phre
126ce; J. S. Prain (Wil), Honda, 31 min
36.931sec; Z. L. Caparassi (R), Honda
31:38.931; 3. B. Casanova (II), Honda
31:37.204; S. B. Casanova (II), Honda
31:37.204; S. D. Romboni (R), Honda
31:37.204; S. D. Romboni
(R), Honda
31:37.204; S. P. Romboni
(R), Agrika, 31:37.823; R), S. Grammoni
(R), Agrika, 31:39.822; R), F. Milson (GB),
Honda
31:39.822; Fastesst large Romboni
1,38.076. Leasting world championship
standings (arther six events); I. L. Caparossi 83;
2. S. Prein 80: 3. J. Martinez (SO), 50. 500ccc 1,
W. Hainley (US), Yamsha, 48:10.806; Z, K.
Schwanzer (US), Suzulo, at 10.074; 3, N.
McKanzie (Sod), Suzulo, 33.685; 4, M.
Doohan (Aus), Honda, 43.530; S. J. P. Ruggia
(Fr), Yamsha 1-11 447; World championship
standings (7 Joses); I. W. Rainey (US), 131pts;
Z. K. Schwanze (US), 104: 3, M. Dootisn (Aus),
173: 4, N. McKenzie (Sod), 80; S, J-P. Ruggia
(Fr), Sodiustroma Baret, Metaparocia Massa. State (FI), S4.
DONINGTON PARK: Motorcycle News Super-Bire championship; Round One: 1et Ruce (12 laps). 1, R McElmas (12 ransha), 14min 47.64sec. 2, T Physic (Yamsha), 14.47 84:3, C Fogany (Honda), 14:48.05: 4, S Spray (JPS Norton), 14:59.07; 6, S Chembers (Honda), 15:2.59. AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL RESULTS AND POOLS CHECK

MOTORSPORT MINTEX NATIONAL RALLY CHAMPIONSHIP, Kerridge Severn Valley stege: Landminded Weller Round Five: 1, J Bothwell/C Jones (Striewsbury), Toyota. In 28min devaer; 2, T Smithyfl Jones (Burford), Ford, 1-28.45; 3, D Mannji Wray (Bungay), Toyota: 128.57; 4, M Schiberg/P Thorins (London), Lanca, 1.29.25; 5, J Gruen/C Roy (Inverness), Toyota; 129.26; 6, S Half/B Golf (Duford), Ford, 81 pt., J Bothwell (Shrewsbury), Toyota, 81; 3, S Half (Madestron), Ford, 81 pts., J Bothwell (Shrewsbury), Toyota, 63; 5, P Dyns (Lichfield), Ford, 59; 6, 7 Smith (Burlorg), Ford, 58. - 0004 1010 1- 0000 1- 000 4 000 1-

Mornington 0; Heidelberg City 1, Ctarmda 0; Holdend Park 2, Springvale United 0; Geelong 0; Western Meadow's Kaysboro pastponed: West V 1, Cranbourne 1; Bernield 3, Morabori 2; Boronia 0, Holdend Park 1; Ferninee 1, Yalloum 1; Hamiya Rives 2, Pascoe V 5; Hawttorn 1, Calderon 5; Example 1, Rosama 0; Langwarin 1, Springvale City 1; Brunswick 1, Moralerd 5; Example 1, Posama 0; Langwarin 1, Springvale City 1; Brunswick 1, Moralerd 1, Example 1; Posama 0; Langwarin 1, Springvale City 1; Brunswick 10; North 10; Moshern City 2, Mossilet 0; Melton 4, Gentral D 0, Adelade 0 0; Enfield C 1, Pickwood 4, Seaford 0; Campbletown 1, Para HI 0; Moshern City 2, Mossilet 0; Melton 4, Melton 1, Control D 0, Adelade 0 0; Enfield C 1, Pickwood 1, Witte Eagles 0. RUGBY UNION

EQUESTRIANISM BIRREINGHARL Royel International Horse Show: Horwich Union States: 1, Everact Minka (M. Edgarl, 0 faults, 29,95ec; 2, Phoenix Park (N. Skeloni), 0, 30,02; 3, Henderson Fonda (J. Whizaker), 0, 30,48. TOUR MATCH: Bydney: Harduk Spin 2, Sydney Crosse 0.

SNOOKER 74, 68, 76, 22th K. Dawies (GB), 75, 69, 75, 221: C Pescos (GB), 71, 74, 76, 222 A-M Path (F1), 71, 76, 78.

DE-RIBIA, Japanin Dumlop Openin Leading econod-round scores (Japan unitess stead): 137: S Tant, 66, 71, 44th 11 Telsamura, 70, 70; M Oda, 71, 69, 142: N Terasswa, 68, 74; K Suzuki, 73, 89, 143: N Terasswa, 68, 74; K Suzuki, 73, 89, 146: N Terasswa, 68, 77; K Napati, 73, 70; S Suzuki, 73, 70; K Napati, 73, 74; K Napati, 73, 76; Tant, 70, 78; M Napati, 74, 76; D R Harden, 74, 76; CB, 77, 78; D R Harden, 74, 76; D R Harden, 75, 76; Tant, 76; D R Harden, 76, 76; D R Harden, 76, 76; D R Harden, 77, 76; D R Harden, 78, 76; D R Harden, 78; Y Kanela, 78; S R Harden, 78; Y Kanela, BRISBAME: World Under-21 championship Pinel (best of 21 frames): P Ebdon (Eng) leve with O King (Eng), 3-3. SQUASH RACKETS

SQUASH HACKETS

COVENTRY: Dankop Champion of Champione Tournaments liken's quarier-liansis Directoury (Wootron Court., Aerikorth) bt P. Rattiff (Spectrum Crock), 9-7, 19-8 9-8; E. Noyce (Coptinome, Sussen) bt M. Scott (Abbeydale P., Stetfield), 9-7, 9-2, 9-1; H. Nottal (West Lancs, Southport) bt C. Lasch (Painswick, Gloss), 9-3, 4-9, 5-5, 0-9, 9-6; D. Richte (Bridge of Allen) bt P. Gunter (Southport-Rosh), 9-3, 9-5, 9-2. Weeman's quarter-fically in Grojess (Prosterination) bt Donaisson (Village, Prestwich), 9-2, 9-4, 9-3; S. Wait (Brenfield) bt Grojess (Prosterination) bt I Davis (Dumiermillen), 9-2, 9-3, 9-2; B. Poole (Arrow CC, Reddisch) bt A Marsky (Bristol), 9-2, 9-1, 9-3.

SASA CHABPIONEMPS. Marc. 400m frae-style: 1, I Wisson (Sunderland), 4mm 0.85esc. 2. P Paimer (Lincoln). -602-24; 3. C. BACNEII (Palsky), 4.02.35; 2. Dona individual canding: 1, 6 Robbine (Portsmouth North Sea). 2015.8; 2. D Roitey (Portsmouth North Sea). 2017.3; 3. E McCarthy (Aer Lingus), 2.11-32; 2.00 beckstroke: 1, 6 Robbins (Portsmouth North Sea). 207.25; 2. G Wilsons (Portsmouth North Sea). 207.25; 2. J Pamy (Palsky). 58.35. Som freestyle: 1, A Hickman (Aschen). 23.65; 2. J Vehdenhartz (Aschen). 24.65. Womess: 400m freestyle: 1, K Helden (Livy of Sheffield). 4.18.28; 2. N Carta (Rom). 4.23.04; 3, L Smart (City of Grassion). 4.23.90. 200m ladividual mediaty: 1, K Egerszeg (Hunt). 2-17.90; 2. J Hill (Cumperspaid). 22.07; 3. J Urbid (Portspaid). 24.65. Womess: 400m freestyle: 1, K Egerszeg (Hunt). 2-17.90; 2. J Hill (Cumperspaid). 22.07; 3. D Urbid (Portspaid). 22.09. 200m backstroke: 1, K Egerszeg (Hunt). 2-17.222; 2. S Pege (Wigna Wasse). 2-18.84; 3. H Starter (Warrington Warriors). 2-20.97; 100m backstroke: 1, K Egerszeg (Hunt). 2-17.222; 2. S Pege (Wigna Wasse). 2-18.84; 3. H Starter (Warrington Warriors). 2-20.97; 100m backstroke: 1, K Dectard (Portspaid). 2

MOWTH, Co. Dublin: Half-ton world championstripe: Pith: race: 1, Cholet Industries (L. Sambron, Fr); 2, Emiliano Zapata (G Peck, Eng); 5, Mes Pegy (F Marshall, Eng); 4, Innovation Group (G Magure, Ire); 5, King One; Final placings: 1, Innovation Group, 48,1374s; 2, Cholet Industries, 46; 3, Emiliano Zapasa. Help. Frital placenge: 1, movement coup, 481.3 piez. 2, choise industries, 46; 3, Emiliano 289atia, 43.

EAST ANGLIAN OFFSHORE RACING ASSOCIATION: West Manney Yeach Clab State Racie: Class 1, 50ccpy, R Wriginy (WMYC) 7:48-17; 2, 8om Free, J Breated (HPYC) 7:55-19; 3, Fever, R J Smith (CYC) 7:55-19; Class 2: 1, Flora of Burnham, D L Geabs, (RBYC) 7:39-18; 2, Ernic Sear, L G Sater (RBYC) 7:39-14; 2, Vathya, R J Gozzett (WANYC) 7:39-42; 3, Creet Eastern, C Mills (CYC) 7:39-44; 4, Owenië: Odd Job, Vathraya, Great Eastern, IOR Bivision: 1, Odd Job; 2, Frone of Burnham; 3, West of Conjuny (M O'Hagan); 3, West of England Shippumers Insurance Services (R Kernen; 4, Resources Inservationed (F Franklin), 5, Marshall (Cambhodge) Limited (N Smith), THE BEEFEATER GIN EDINBURGH CUP; 1, Yankee Doodle Dendee, (Glan Fosser); 2, Basilisi, (M Hayies); 3, Avalenche V, (Terry Wade); 4, Eanymede, (Andrew Cassel); 5, Cogullo St Jacques, (D Warnen); 6, Zara 8, (Peter Orlord).

NSWTL PREMIERSHIP: St George 18. North Sydney 12 (in Sydney): Partamatta 24. Canterbury 4 Castema: Roomd 12: Belmain 22. Easts 5: Manty 34. Gold Cosst 0: Pennrith 44. Souths 8; Bristiane 38. Mawerra 8; Canterra 26, Wests 22; Newcastle 10, Crousta 8. Cronulla B. TOUR MATCH: Queensland Residents 22,

SPORT

Goal-shy Irish pay the price

IN PALERMO

Republic of Ireland.

HISTORY could be repeating itself here for the Republic of Ireland in these World Cup finals. As they did in West Germany two years ago in the European championship, the Irish will go into the final game in their group, once more against the Netherlands, needing, in all probability, a draw. With most of the groups still in a state of flux, however, even three points may not guarantee them a place in the

second round It could be to the Republic's advantage on this occasion that the Dutch do not need to win to stay alive in the competition. But if they are to fall just short of their goal, one has only to look at the group F table to see the reason: two games played, one goal scored. At least everyone is in the same boat, and it is quite possible that the group will be

lecided by drawing lots.
What makes the Republic such a force is, at the same time, responsible for producing their Achilles's heel. When a team commits itself

so totally to the task of thwarting the opposition at every turn, it has to be at a cost elswhere. In the Republic's case, it is in the matter of

scoring goals.
But no one could blame them, in their fifteenth game without defeat, for not trying, in their own limited way, in the Stadio Della Favorita yesterday, against an Egyptian team whose ambition steadily lessened following their highly Durch here on Tuesday, Long before the end of a game desperately short of excitement and quality, the Eygptians settled for a draw. Their attitude, which earned a booking for Shobeir, their goalkeeper, for time-wasting, even turned the locals, who had previously supported them so wholeheartedly, against them. Jack Charlton, the Republic

of Ireland manager, said that he "deplored" the opposition's tactics, but managed to find some solace in the Republic's predicament. "At least the Dutch will come and play us, unlike this lot," he said. "It's on the cards that all of us will finish with three points. We should have beaten CDOUG chances. A lot of it was our

While the shot count - 11 to four in favour of the Irish would appear to bear out Charlton's claim, genuine goal chances for either side were at premium. Staunton, the Liverpool full back, came the closest. He was no more than six inches off target with a low drive in the 74th minute through the legs of Ibrahim Hassan. Houghton, his club



Committed to the cause: Townsend, of the Republic of Ireland, and Magdi Tolhar, of Egypt, battle for possession during yesterday's game



colleague, would not have touch five minutes earlier. when Sheedy put him through. Houghton allowed the ball to run marginally wide and Shoebir and the angle did

Charlton, doubtless, would have been pleased with his team's physical contribution, and the manner in which they played what has become the classic Irish game of containment and pressure. The Egypforward invariably ended in Before the heat of the

afternoon took its toll the game was played almost exclusively in the area between the two penalty boxes. Halfchances were virtually nonexistent. They were more like

The Egyptians, showing two changes from Tuesday night, tried to lift the pace of the game in the second half, but only finished up leaving them-Morris, however, needing to quell a lively spell from the Egyptians, became the first Irishman to be booked in this championship, for tackling

Two substitutions by the McLouglin, Cascarino, ensured the Irish did not ease up. In contrast, the Egyptian substitutions, which involved kisses as well tians found themselves as the obligatory exchange of

hustled in every corner of the hand-slapping, tended to drag field, while most avenues out the affair. After the fun forward invariably ended in and imagination with which they had played against the Dutch it was a pity to see them whistled from the pitch at the

Pitch reported DERBYSHIRE have become the first county to fall foul of the TCCB's crackdown on the standard of pitches. The county has been sent a reminder regarding the Board's recommendations

on the colour of pitches this season after umpires Allan Jones and Peter Eele reported mittee that night in Rome. on the greenness of the pitch for last mouth's three-day game against Nottinghamshire at Derby.

Lottery may solve group F deadlock From Stuart Jones, football correspondent, cagliari GROUP F of the World Cup that no plan has been formed.

was threatened with deadlock last night after the Republic of Ireland drew 0-0 with Egypt, leaving all four nations with identical records and each with one first-round match remaining. So the destiny of England and Ireland could become a lottery.

If they are held to identical draws on Thursday - England play Egypt in Cagliari, and the Irish play the Netherlands in Palermo - all four teams in group F will finish level, on goals as well as points, and their positions will be decided by FIFA's organising com-

The names of the nations will probably be placed in a bowl, but the circumstances were considered so unlikely

The group placings are de-cided first by points, then by goal difference, then by goals scored, then, if necessary, by the result of the match or matches between the teams concerned, and then by lots. So scoring goals on Thurs-

day has taken on an even ter significance. It would be better to draw 3-3, for example, than 0-0, If England are held to a goalless draw by Egypt and the Irish and the Dutch draw 1-1, the Republic and the Netherlands would qualify for the second round on goals scored.

However, the organisers would still have to draw lots to decide which team travelled to Bologna as the winner of the Genoa as runner-up.

policy would also represent a

gamble. Platt, the substitute

on Saturday, or McMahon

would be brought in. Although

they would be adequate, nei-

ther can be expected fully to

assume Bryan Robson's role

as the leader and most influen-

Gascoigne and Parker, the

other casualties, should both

be available for selection.

Gascoigne, the victim of seven

of the 18 fouls committed by

the Dutch, has a swollen knee

and Parker a sprained wrist.

They and Bryan Robson were

ruled out of yesterday's golf

tournament staged on the

test him when we go back to

our camp and then we'll see."

out the Real Madrid defender,

Oscar Ruggeri, with a groin

injury, but Pedro Monzon,

who played in the 2-0 win

against the Soviet Union last

Wednesday, has recovered from the knee injury that

forced his substitution in the

second half.

tial individual of the side.

Faldo makes a good start on his final push

From Mitchell Platts, GOLF CORRESPONDENT, CHICAGO

Donald, who has won only once, might have started the final round of the ninetieth United States Open here at the Medinah Country Club yesterday sharing the lead but neither could claim to be centre-stage.

The American nation surged in their thousands around this examining, treelined course eager that one of the demi-gods of the game should emerge triumphant. Brown and Donald de-

served to be at the top of the leader board at seven under par following 54 holes in which both players made nonense of the record book. Yet the attention remained

focused on players such as Curtis Strange, Nick Faldo. Larry Nelson, Fuzzy Zoeller, Greg Norman, Hale Irwin and, of course, the legendary Jack Nicklaus.

If Nicklaus could win at the age of 50, and a three-foot putt for a birdie at the 1st provided cause for his supporters to celebrate, that would be perfect for a nation still smarting from their failure to win back the Ryder Cup and, for three successive years, the Masters going to Britain.

Faldo, of course, has become the European golfer that they most respect and as he holed from 11 feet for a birdie at the 1st, thoughts of his remaining on course to complete the Grand Slam remained alive. He holed from further away for another birdie at the 5th.

José-María Olazábal started out two strokes behind the leaders, although as Donald holed from ten feet at the 1st for a birdie to move to eight under par, so Olazabal dropped a stroke at the 4th to fall back to four under par.

The course has never been anything other than soft, and more rain overnight ensured that conditions would be much the same, although a freshening breeze made club selection difficult.

As a general rule, a major championship is reckoned to be decided on the last nine holes. The first 63 holes are seen as a time to jockey for position. Yet, as this champconclusion, those in contention remained aware that, in essence, it had started at the 17th on Saturday.

aim, but I am disappointed There Scott Simpson took with the last round."

BILLY Ray Brown, without a six when in the lead. "It win in his career, and Mike borders on being unfair," he said. There Ian Woosnam took six on Friday and five on Saturday. "It's a terrible hole," Woosnam said. And there on Saturday Faldo and Strange each made a two. Faldo moved on to make a birdie with a five-iron to eight inches at the 18th, Stran made a par and Simpson and

Ordi Tori is Ca

Woosnam each took five. The importance of remaining composed has rarely been better illustrated than by the performances of Faldo and Strange. By his own ad-mission, Faldo failed to hit the ball with conviction in each of the first three rounds. Strange might have missed the halfway cut on Friday.

Yet as Brown and Donald looked over their shoulders at 31 players separated by only five strokes they feared no players more than Faldo and Strange. Faldo bad won his Open Championship in 1987 after starting out one behind in the final round at Muirfield: he had won his Masters in 1989 and 1990 from five and three strokes behind respectively.

Strange, like Faldo, is a dogged competitor. In the fairway and every green. He was in control of his emotions as the possibility of becoming the first man in 85 years to win a three US Open titles in succession grew closer. The only thing he was not in control of on Saturday was his putter.

Earlier in the week Norman had stated that this championship, more than any other, would be won on the greens. He was also out early enough to apply the pressure, which is exactly what he succeeded in doing by following a flawless outward half of 33 with a

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birdie at the 10th. They key for the likes of Norman was to post a low score, although neither Severiano Ballesteros nor Woosnam looked comfortable as they played the outward half in 39 and 35 respectively. Ronan Rafferty had a poor finish with a final round of 78 for a total of 296. "I didn't play well," Rafferty said. "I sprayed the ball all over the place and I three-putted both the 12th and 13th i Overall I feel a sense of achievement as I did make the halfway cut, which was my

SCORES FROM MEDINAH

Full third round scores (US unless stated) 209: B R Brown, 69, 71, 69; M Donald, 67, 70, 72. 210: L Nelson, 74, 67, 69; T Simpson, 68, 69, 75; J Stumen, 66, 70, 74; M Brooks, 68, 70, 72. 211: C Strange, 73, 70, 68; F Zoešer, 73, 70, 68; M Reid, 70, 73, 68; C Party (Aus), 72, 71, 68; L Mize, 72, 70, 68; J-M Clazábel (Sp), 73, 69, 69.

69.
212: S Hoch, 70, 73, 69; T Sieckmann, 70, 74, 68; N Faldo (GB), 72, 72, 68; E Schutz, 73, 70, 69; B Claer, 70, 71, 71; J Gallagher, 71, 69, 72; S Simpson, 66, 73, 73.
213: J Nicklaus, 71, 74, 68; J Inman, 72, 71, 70; P Azinger, 72, 72, 69; M Hulbert, 76, 66, 71; S Ballesteros (Sp), 73, 69, 71; C Stadler, 71, 70, 72; J Huston, 68, 72, 73; H Irwin, 69, 70, 74.

70, 74.
214: G Norman (Aus), 70, 75, 69; D
Rummels, 73, 71, 70; L Wadkins, 72,
72, 70; I Woosnam (GB), 70, 70, 74,
215: R Wadkins, 71, 73, 71; S Pate,
75, 68, 72: C Back, 71, 71, 73; G
Morgan, 70, 72, 73; J Benspe, 72,
75, 75, 82.

716: A North, 74, 71, 71; P Mickelson (amateur), 74, 71, 71; R Thompson, 71, 73, 72; D Frost (SA), 72, 72, 72; D Duval (amateur), 72, 72; W Tuten, 74, 70, 72; W Glasson, 71, 73, 72; I Aoki (Japan), 73, 69, 74. 217: R Lohr, 71, 74, 72; S Elkington (Aus), 73, 71, 73; C Pavin, 74, 70, 73; S Jones, 67, 76, 74; R Stewart (Can), 70, 74, 73; K Triplett, 72, 70, 75.

218: R Gamez, 72, 73, 73; R Rafferty (GB), 75, 70, 73; M McCumber, 76, 68, 74; B McCallister, 71, 72, 75; S j. Verplank, 72, 69, 77.

219: T Khe, 75, 70, 74; T Byrum, 70, 75, 74; D Graham (Aus), 72, 73, 74; W Heintzelman, 70, 75, 74; M Ozaki (Japan), 73, 72, 74.

Size of Swindon Town protest surprises police

added.

MORE than 30,000 angry seeing in Italy, and all credit to Swindon Town supporters the organisers and supportmarched noisily through their ers," a police spokesman said.
The event was extremely home town yesterday in the latest demonstration against well organised and except for a the Football Association's defew traffic hold-ups passed cision to relegate the propeacefully and without any problems," the spokesman moted first division club to the third division.

Ardent supporters were joined by families and friends as the crowds snaked through the town centre chanting slogans and waving banners before returning to Swindon's Faringdon Park.

Police later praised the fans for their good behaviour and responsible attitude in making their point but not overstating the issue.

"A lot of people in the town are angry, possibly rightly so. but that anger has not fuelled the kind of protest we are

the demonstration and towards the end of the march had to set up a diversion as the front of the procession threatened to catch up with the back

Police were expecting only a

few thousand to turn up for

Once back at Faringdon Park the crowd heard Swindon's mayor, Derique Montaut, urged them to continue the fight to see justice done and the fans not penalised.

Gard retires

The Somerset wicket-keeper, Trevor Gard, is to retire from first-class cricket at the end of the season. Gard, aged 33, who lost his first team place when Neil Burns joined Somerset from Essex in 1987, has been offered a job in plant

Andres Gomez, the French . Open tennis champion, may play in the Wirral International tournament at West Kirby this week. Mike Ross, the tournament organiser, is trying to contact the world No. 4, who recent success in Paris.

LOOK WHAT POURED **OUT WHEN** THE JUDGES TRIED THE SINGLETON.

without a trace of harshness." "A unique taste and delicate aroma." "Wonderfully smooth." "It has a velvety, nutty character which comes from ageing in oak." "Ob. oh. ohhh." At last year's International Wine and Spirit Competition the judges were effusive. And they had no hesitation in voting The Singleton the worthy winner of the Pot Still of Glasgow Trophy for the best single malt whisky. Try a glass or OTLA 如此机机 two and judge for

"The Singleton has all the smoothness one associates with the finest malts.

SINGLETON AUCHROISK

Captain's familiar tale of woe Even if it is enforced, such a

From Stuart Jones

BRYAN Robson, who was injured during the goalless draw against the Netherlands here in Cagliari on Saturday night, is facing a cruelly familiar face in the World Cup. England's captain, whose contribution in the finals of 1982 and 1986 was limited by physical ailments, promises again to be unable to take a full part.

pensate for a raw wound on his right toe, he damaged his left Achilles' heel and will probably be unavailable for the last and decisive fixture in the first round, against Egypt on Thursday, Unless England

gain a point then, they could be eliminated from the

Bryan Robson, who required a pain-killing injection in the toe before the match. complained of a sore heel during the interval and was withdrawn shortly after the hour. "The original injury will clear up," Bobby Robson said yesterday, "but it is too early to say how his heel will be."

"He's got such a burning In attempting to com- ambition to do well. He's got so much to give and he can't give it. He couldn't get forward as much as we wanted him to and, after what has happened to him in the World Cup, my heart bleeds for him."

Drained but happy Scots move camp

From RODDY FORSYTH

SCOTLAND yesterday left the Ligurian Riviera resort of Rapallo, where they had been based for the previous ten days, to travel to St Vincent, a northern mountain town near the French border, to prepare for their meeting with Brazil in Turin on Wednesday evening. Unsurprisingly, the squad travelled in good heart after their victory over Sweden the previous evening but, inevitably, the exertions required to secure the win have left some players feeling

drained "We have some people who were operating on the limits of their reserve fuel tanks," Andy Roxburgh, the Scotland coach, said yesterday. "Those who played on Saturday won't begin training again until Tuesday, although, of course, those who didn't take part will go through a full session tomorrow."

The permuations of qualifying for the second stage of the World Cup are complex but a draw with the Brazilians would almost certainly see the Scots through. If Scotland do achieve a share of the points and Sweden beat Costa Rica, the Scots would finish in second place in their group and would go on to meet the second-placed team in group A, probably Czechoslovakia,

Although it would be natural for Roxburgh to stand by a winning team, he is likely to make one or two changes to budget for the Brazilian style of play. It is encouraging to note that the preparatory match which Scotland played against Argentina in March, in order to gain experience of the Brazilian style of play, ended in a 1-0 victory for Roxburgh's

Bryan Robson's sequence of misfortune has followed a remarkable pattern. For the third successive tournament he has been injured in England's second fixture. In 1982, against Czechoslavakia, he pulled a hamstring. In 1986, against Morocco, he dislocated a shoulder. Now he threatens once more to miss at

England's manager said that his captain would not be risked against the Egyptians. "He will not play if he needs to have another injection and I'll have to consider whether to leave him out to be sure of having him back for the next match, which will be tougher."

Maradona injury new worry for Argentina

NAPLES (AP) - Diego coach, said. "We are going to Maradona limped off the test him when we go back to training field yesterday with a pain in his right knee, but the Argentina captain said he was determined to play in today's match against Romania.

"I'm haunted by bad luck," Maradona said, clutching his right knee after a practice at the San Paolo stadium, where the group B match will be played this evening. "It hurts but I'll play at any cost," he said. "I think I'll be all right."

Raul Madero, the team physician, said, "It looks like he took a mis-step, but I don't think it's anything serious." Maradona, aged 29, felt pain when he stopped suddealy during a practice game

between the first-choice team

and the reserve players. He

boarded the team bus without elaborating further. "It's too early to diagnose what happened to Diego," Carlos Bilardo, the Argentina

 BARI: Cameroon, already sure of their place in the next round, aim to finish their group B with a flourish against

(AFP reports). If they beat the Soviets, Cameroon would play in Naples and their possible opponents are Austria, Scotland, Costa Rica or Sweden. The runners-up spot would take them to Genoa to play the second team in group F,

England's group.

the Soviet Union tonight

engineering.

Gomez search

flew home to Foundar after his

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